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Local labor lawyer Spriggs joins City Commission race

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Challenging the status quo in city hall is nothing new for lawyer Kent Spriggs, who late last month announced plans to run for the city commission seat now held by Mayor Dick Wilson.

Spriggs is currently involved in two class action lawsuits against the city, representing black and women employees who are charging the city with discrimination.

Spriggs, who celebrated his 42nd birthday yesterday, claims that the negotiating skills he's developed as a labor lawyer will make him a viable alternative to Wilson in the February 10 election.

"It is certainly obvious that no one on the commission, especially Mr. Wilson, has any negotiating skill," Spriggs maintained yesterday in a telephone interview. "(Wilson's) work as a negotiator has been a notable failure, while I make a living negotiating."

Spriggs also dealt with the city commission while acting as the chairperson of the utility committee of the Local Energy Action Program, a progressive group that developed several recommendations to the city intended to make Tallahassee a model of energy conservation. Spriggs claims the commission was not quick to implement the LEAP recommendations.

"We've tried to raise basic LEAP issues with the city commission and they seemed very unreceptive. We developed a 16-page report critiquing the city's energy plan, and the city voted on their own plan without even reading ours," Spriggs said, adding

that Wilson has voted against LEAP proposals.

Spriggs said he supports the LEAP proposals — including creating bike paths, increasing the energy efficiency of new buildings and encouraging the burning of solid waste to make electricity — and wishes the city would implement them.

"Intelligent energy policy is the most successful hedge against increased taxation in the future. I think that's indisputable," Spriggs ventured.

If elected, Spriggs said he would try for better quality bus service in the city, again citing a LEAP recommendation that calls for what he called "an interface between Taltran and county school buses."

Spriggs would like to see the two tax-supported bus systems, which now operate in isolation of each other, cooperate more.

On consolidation city and county governments, Spriggs favors the idea because "now, city-county agreements are a disaster."

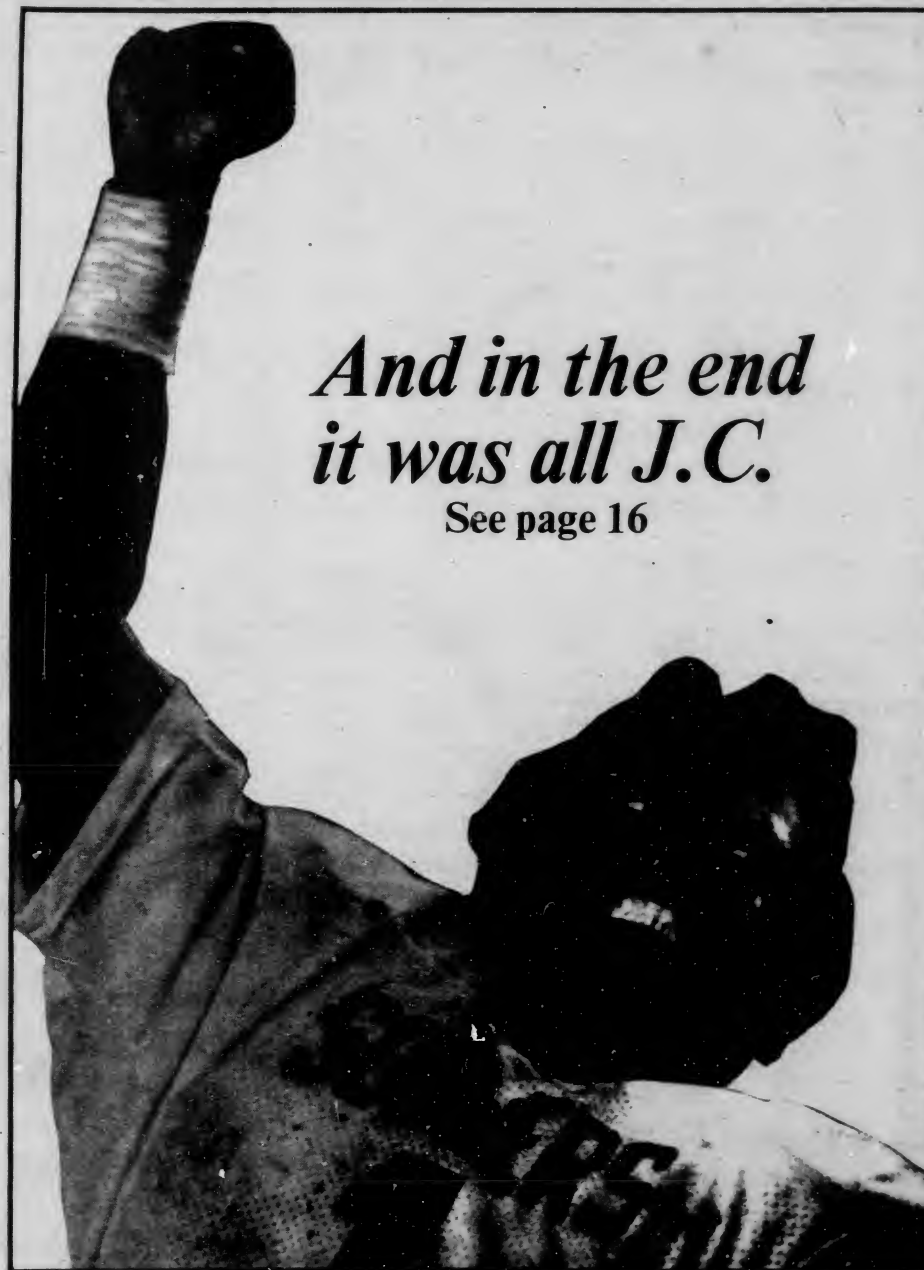
On consolidation issues, he supports an elected law enforcement office and a mix of at-large and district commissioners.

Spriggs, who is not married, got his law degree from New York University and attended Harvard graduate school.

He taught government and land use planning at Florida State in 1966-67.

His residence on West College Avenue would make him the commissioner closest to the city's underrepresented Southside, since all

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*And in the end
it was all J.C.*

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Patience pays off for incoming Chancellor Newell

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

On March 1, Dr. Barbara Newell will become chancellor of Florida's university system.

She will be the first woman to head a state university system in this country and her credentials for the job — a doctorate in economics, posts at five large state universities, the presidency of Wellesley College, and service as the U.S. representative to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization — are impressive.

Because of those qualifications, Newell soon emerged as a front runner in the chancellor search. In fact, in September,

The Florida AFL-CIO called the Search Committee's actions a sham and a mockery

three months before the end of a selection process that eventually took more than a year and a half, every candidate for the chancellorship, which had been previously silent.

Despite that, the regents balked at offering Newell the post, and some critics charged the regents delayed because Newell is a woman.

Charges of sexism against the regents, as well as accusations that the regents stalled Newell in hopes that she would withdraw her

name from consideration, surfaced after the regents' screening committee decided last September that Newell was better qualified than the more than 200 other persons — most of them male — who applied for the job.

Despite her early selection and qualifications, the screening committee voted to extend the search and reconsider some of the names already dropped from

consideration, including acting chancellor, former FSU professor George Bedell. The committee also voted to consider the names of some persons not previously considered as well, among them the head of the U.S. government's Synthetic Fuel Corporation, Deputy Secretary of Energy John Sawhill, and one woman, Massachusetts University Chancellor Laura Clausen.

At that time, some members of the legislature which had previously been silent on the selection process, said Newell should be immediately offered the chancellorship. Among them were Sen. Jack Gordon, D-

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Miami Beach, Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, Rep. Elaine Gordon, D-Miami, and Rep. Beverly Burned, D-Lakeland.

The Florida AFL-CIO called the committee's action "a sham and a mockery." Rep. Gordon suggested the search had been continued in hopes that Newell might get fed up and take another job. Sen. Gordon called the committee action discrimination against Newell as a woman, and charged: "It's just the old guard trying to protect itself."

Others charged at that time that the regents secretly favored Bedell and that he would eventually get the job despite the work of the screening committee. The committee had by that time commended Bedell, a close friend of Gov. Bob Graham, for his work as interim chancellor. Board members angrily denied those accusations at the time. Bedell also denied the allegations, and said that although he was interested in the job, he felt that to lobby for it or use his friendship with Graham to gain the position would be "repugnant to me."

Bedell eventually withdrew his name from consideration.

Graham, meanwhile, had become quite actively involved with the selection process behind the scenes. The *St. Petersburg Times* disclosed in December that Graham had his own list of candidates for the chancellorship and that he had twice discussed the job with Sawhill, whose name he had suggested to Regent DuBose Ausley of Tallahassee, and had encouraged Sawhill's candidacy more than a month after Newell had been named as the selection committee's first choice.

It was Ausley who persuaded two other regents on the committee, Marshall Criser of West Palm Beach and Terrell Sessums of Tampa, to continue the search after Newell emerged as the front runner.

Graham admitted then that the selection was the prerogative of the Board of Regents, but said he felt his interest and behind-the-scenes role was proper in light of the importance of the decision.

Sawhill had originally submitted his name for the search committee's consideration early in the selection process, but withdrew when appointed by President Carter to head the Synfuel Corporation. Ronald Reagan's election in November changed that and Sawhill, his future at the Department of Energy no longer certain, allowed his name to be placed in contention.

Thus, by mid-November, there were two persons under consideration for the chancellorship: Newell, backed by the majority of the selection committee, including FSU President Dr. Bernard Sliger and former state representative Betty Castor, and Sawhill. After weeks of uncertainty, Sawhill decided early in December that he didn't want the job and Newell was named chancellor.

Since then, Newell has returned to Paris to complete her term as U.S. UNESCO representative. In December, she said her main objective as chancellor would be to put an end to the parochial conflicts that have overshadowed larger state-wide higher education issues in the past.

Newell also demanded of the regents major involvement in the selection of university presidents, a responsibility rarely granted chancellors in the past, and major involvement in drawing up budgetary proposals.

"I don't think anyone's promising me a rose garden," she told the *Tallahassee Democrat* at the time. "I think the major question is whether we're going to be able to set a climate where the priorities of the state as a whole are foremost."

Four Miami blacks on trial for last May's riot killings

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Four blacks went on trial yesterday for shooting and stomping to death three whites during race riots triggered in Miami last May by the acquittal of four white policemen in the beating death of a black businessman.

Defense attorneys immediately asked the judge to suppress key state evidence in the case, and because of pre-trial maneuvering jury selection was expected to be delayed until Thursday.

Attorneys for Lawrence C. Capers, 24, his brother Leonard, 20, and Patrick Moore and Samuel Lightsey Jr., both 16, asked Dade County Circuit Judge Mario Goderich to suppress statements made by the defendants to police before their arrest.

All are charged with first-degree murder in the deaths of Benny Higdon, 21, his brother-in-law Robert Owens, 15, and Owens' friend Charles Barreca, also 15.

The three were the first victims of the racial riots that erupted May 16 after four Dade County policemen were acquitted in the beating death of black insurance agent Arthur McDuffie.

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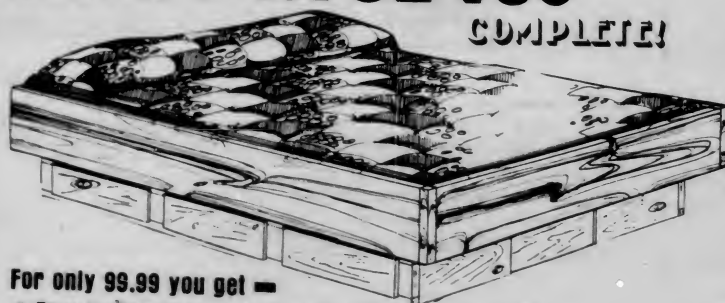
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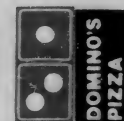


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Reagan's foxes

Soon after President Ronald Reagan announced his Cabinet appointees, Democrats in the Senate were up in arms, threatening to give a thumbs down to Reagan's proposed Secretary of State, Alexander Haig.

West Virginia's Robert Byrd, the Senate majority leader, was one of the more vocal opponents of Haig, and it came as no surprise when a Republican responded smugly that "we would whip Byrd's ass."

The angarious Republican is probably right to be smug; the Republican Senate is likely to squelch dissent over Haig's selection, and Democrats would probably do better not to choose the Haig question as their first battleground with the Reaganites in the 97th Congress.

Not that Haig should not be investigated thoroughly; his involvement during the fall of Nixon warrants another close look. Clearly, his action during the final days, when the General helped Nixon swing a pardon with Ford, pointed up his lack of respect for the Constitution.

And, of course, Haig is a military man, the first a president has ever appointed as secretary of state since George Marshall. That, too, is worth a close look.

But the fact is Haig has support; many in the new Congress no doubt believe his hard-ball approach to foreign policy is necessary given the current world order. And for the Democrats, admittedly working at a disadvantage, to put all their effort in a futile 'Stop Haig' movement could seriously affect their credibility, in the future.

A more likely target, we feel, is Reagan's choice for Secretary of the Interior, James Watt. As a Colorado attorney, and head of the Mountain State Legal Foundation, Watt fought vehemently against environmentalists. Naming him Secretary of the Interior, with the job of protecting the country's resources, is akin to putting the fox in charge of the hen house.

"We must have multiple use of our resources," Watt said at the press conference announcing his nomination. Many saw that as a code phrase for economic development.

Watt has in the past called environmentalists "extremist," which rang a little tinny even to some Republicans.

For those surprised or even shocked by Haig's nomination, we offer little consolation; it merely comes with the Reagan victory. Reprehensible as the old General may be to those concerned with the future of the world, not much better could be expected.

Watt is a different story, however. As we said earlier, even some Republicans blanched when the President-elect nominated the attorney. Clearly he is the least qualified to lord over this country's resources, and the Democrats in the Senate would do well to plot strategy carefully, focus their energies on Watt and, after feeling out the Senate concerning Haig, not wage a futile battle against his nomination.

Of course, Haig deserves close scrutiny, especially concerning his involvement in Watergate. But the Democrats shouldn't let that inquiry distract them from taking a shot at fairer game: the extremist Watt.

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Insults: The best of the worst

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
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An insult unrecorded is an insult condoned.

—Jimmy Breslin

Thanks to Breslin, who writes a sometimes interesting, sometimes impenetrable column for the redoubtable *New York Daily News*, I've found a sure-fire cure for holiday depression.

For me that's important because I find holidays especially irritating. During the holidays people get too close; they start to rub the coating off my nerves.

But taking my cue from Breslin, I've started a list which keeps me sane during those late December nights, after one too many relatives have inquired about my income, my love life, my mental health.

The list includes the names of people that have insulted me or someone close to me in the past year. It's an honest list; justifiable insults are not recorded. But if it's gratuitous, onto the list the name goes.

Each night after suffering the indignities of a petty, low-minded world, I take solace with my trusty list. And at the end of the year, I re-check it, to make sure the violator merits a spot on the list. If he or she does, then I vow never to talk to the offender during the next year.

Works like a charm; everyone should have such a list.

Kent Schoolfield and Nick Kish — Two FSU assistant football coaches who have been on the list for three years now, since I worked in the *Flambeau* Sports Department. I know, three years is a long time to hold a grudge, but what those two clowns did to me grants them permanent residence at the top of the list.

In the fall of 1978, I wrote a favorable piece on Homes Johnson, the talented halfback who spent most of his two-and-a-half years at FSU in Bowden's doghouse. The reason: they said he wasn't motivated; I said he just wasn't getting a fair shake.

A sophomore in '78, Johnson led the team in rushing, even though he played each game with painful calcium deposits in his ankle. Football's not much fun anyway. Add an excruciating injury and it can be hell. That didn't stop Johnson, though it did slow him down some in practice.

Well, Bowden and his boys said they couldn't stand for that, and started playing little mind games — benching him for no apparent reason, blasting him in the press — with the young halfback to get him "motivated." Interesting that the team's leading rusher somehow wasn't "motivated." I wrote as much in a column, and said Bowden should be a tad more understanding with his recruit.

That didn't sit well over in the fieldhouse. After

SMALL CHANGE

the next home game I ambled into the locker room for the usual postgame interviews. Who's there to meet me but Schoolfield and Kish, spitting and slobbering. They hustled me into a nearby room. One screamed in my face while the other screamed in my ear. I had dared to criticize Saint Bowden, and they were going to make sure I didn't do it again. Cheapjack intimidation, but it worked. I was afraid.

But not too afraid to put those two children on my list — permanently. I wouldn't talk to either of them if they threatened to hit me. Again.

Bill Gunter — You remember Gunter? He's the guy who runs for some office every year or so. It seems Bill wasn't pleased with our non-endorsement in the recent Senate race, the one in which he lost to the Maitland housewife, Paula Hawkins. We decided against endorsing anyone in that race; Hawkins was out of the question, but we just couldn't stomach Gunter.

Considering the way he handled his campaign, and his refusal to resign from his Cabinet post as Insurance Commissioner, we seemed justified. But on election night, when it became apparent Gunter was going down fast, one of his aides got into it with one of our photographers. Gave him a rough time, I hear.

Well, that's fine. Talk to our photographers all you want because I'm passing. For the year.

An Associated Press writer whose name I've long forgotten — This guy did something really despicable. He misquoted me first, then took the misquote out of context and had me sounding like an imbecile. Something I can do quite well for myself, thank you.

In August, a few weeks before football season began, an AP reporter asked me about the effect a winning football team had on the campus. I obliged, but didn't give him exactly what he wanted to hear. Yes, winning did seem to boost morale on campus, I said, but I questioned whether it was such a good thing, and said that football distracted students from dealing with larger problems at the university.

In print the next day, statewide, I'm quoted as saying that, Rah, Rah — a winning team builds confidence among the students.

Never again, AP. For you guys, I'm out to lunch. Also: *The New Republic*, for its leftist leisure class leanings; the *Miami Herald*, for endorsing John Anderson, John Anderson, for ego-tripping; Pete Rose and Tug McGraw for general ugliness; all film critics, for not recognizing the best American movie of 1980 — *Foxes*, with Jodie Foster.

Geoff Smith

CPE gets

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FLAMBEAU

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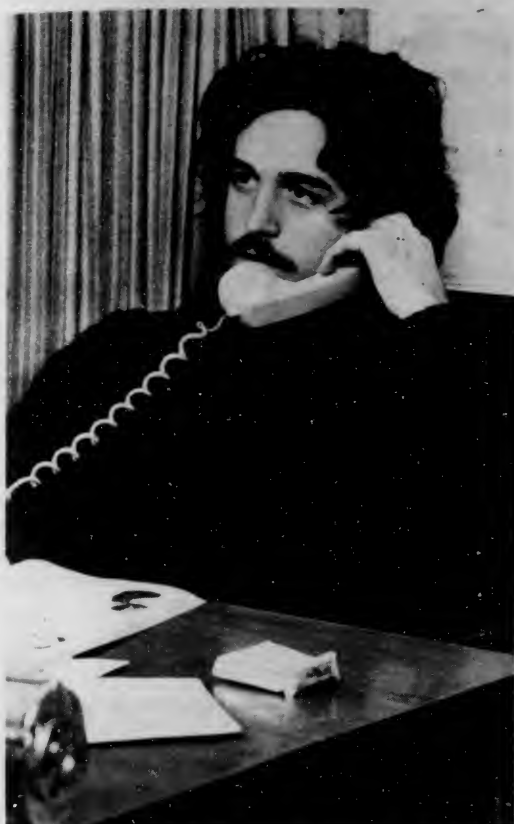


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Geoff Smith

CPE gets new director

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Beginning winter quarter, the Center for Participant Education will have a new director.

Jeff Smith, a graduate student in International Affairs, is acting director until almost certain confirmation by CPE's Board of Directors by the end of the week. Smith has worked for CPE for three years as a volunteer, office coordinator and assistant director.

Scott Johnson stepped down as director of CPE after graduating fall quarter. He is currently seeking employment in his hometown of Washington, D.C.

The director of CPE serves a one-year term, appointed three weeks prior to the end of winter quarter by the CPE Board of Directors.

CPE, which operates on \$33,000 a year in student Activities and Services fees, offers free, non-credit classes to the Tallahassee community as an alternative in progressive education.

"We hope to expand the class programs to include more photography, dance and arts and crafts classes. We'd try to get more big name speakers and start an intense teacher recruitment drive," said Smith, jokingly adding, "We will also organize a hit squad to wipe out any opposition toward CPE from the administration and student government."

Although Smith's nomination for director is likely, student government statutes dictate that in the event of a vacancy, the position of director must be advertised for three days in the agency and in the *Flambeau*.

Family course at FSU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"The Family: Around World and Through Time" is the name of a new Basic Studies seminar being offered at Florida State University.

Students can register for the course, which is not listed in the current catalogue, by registering the course number SSI-2937-02. The course is offered by the departments of Sociology and Social Science.

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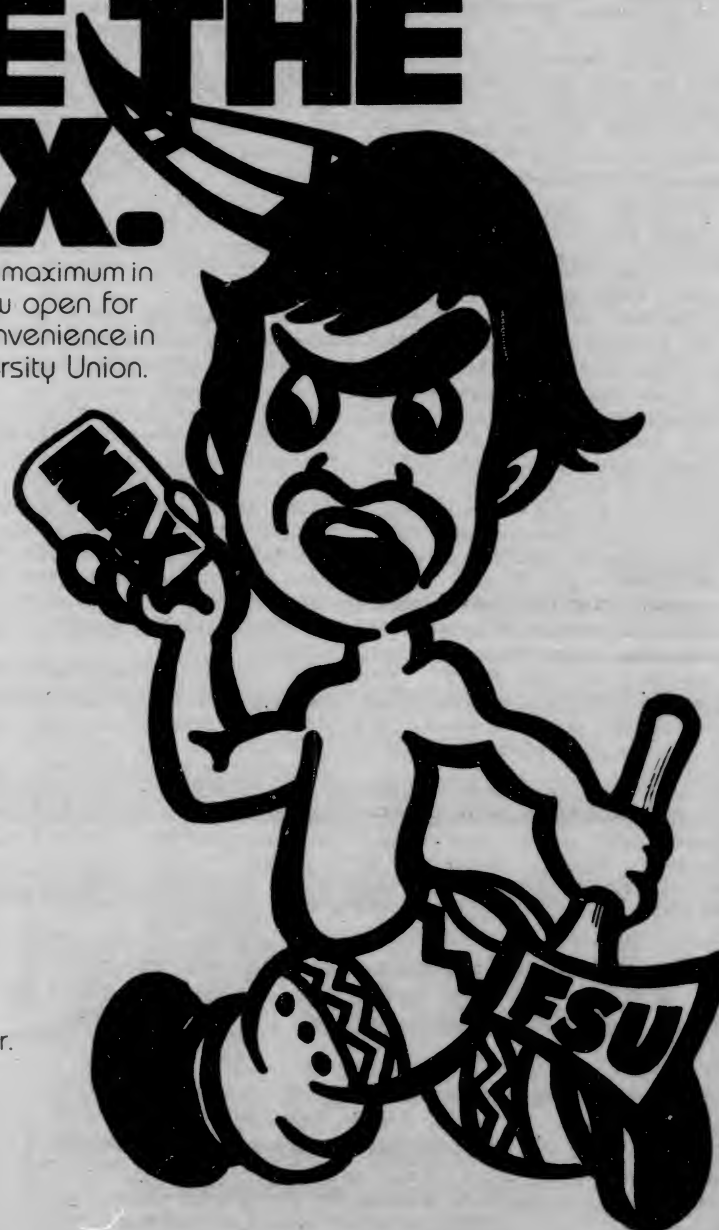
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Business school caps enrollment

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Finally!

After years of "open admissions" which caused bitter frustration and overcrowded classes, Florida State's College of Business has decided to limit its enrollment next year, eventually cutting the number of business majors by 15-20%.

Ray Solomon, dean of business, is about to send a proposal to the Board of Regents and Articulation Committee (which oversees all policy which can affect community college students), calling for a cap on enrollment based on the number of students the business school can handle

with its existing faculty and space. The proposal has been approved by FSU's Academic Affairs division and is expected to be approved by the regents and Articulation Committee as well, according to Paul Elliott, associate vice president for Academic Affairs.

In order to be accepted into the College of Business, students, as of fall 1981, will have to have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5, have completed 50 semester hours (be able to transfer to upper division), and have completed ECO 2011 & 2021, MAT 1141, and ACC 2001. However, any student who completes 75 quarter hours (is able to transfer to upper division), has a cumulative GPA of 2.0 and meets other present business school requirements by June, 1981 (end of spring quarter) will be accepted into the business school. If a student does not meet these, the old requirements, by June, they will have to enter under the new policy.

"What this will do is finally let students get the courses they need to graduate in a reasonable time — something new for our business school," said Elliott. "We probably won't see a really positive effect until fall of 1982, but we will certainly see some effect on the availability of classes this fall."

Starting in the fall, the business school will also give strict priority to business majors in filling business core courses, according to Solomon. The school is

already, in effect, doing this, he added.

Under the new policy, approximately 90% of the business school applicants will have to meet the new criteria. The GPA requirement will vary depending on available spaces in the various departments and on the GPA's of the applicant pool.

"Students will basically have to compete for the spaces available," said Elliott.

Ten percent of the applicants will be admitted to the school as exceptions, according to Elliott. These exceptions will be chosen by the college and will include older students with significant business experience, minority students, and others with special circumstances. The specific procedure for picking these students has not been set, Solomon added.

"I think it's a good temporary solution, but it should only be viewed as that — temporary," said William Place, president of Students for a Better Business School. "There's a chance of loss of accreditation (for the business school) in the review by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business this year due to overcrowding."

Place's organization feels the enrollment cap is an "essential first step," but is also calling for the following improvements: 1) provide additional faculty and staff, 2) institute new quality improvement programs (more money for faculty salaries and equipment), 3) pursue additional resources (ask the legislature for more money), 4) limit enrollment in core courses to business majors only.

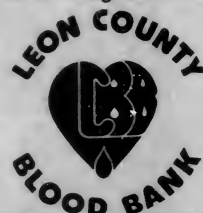
In the next two years the business school hopes to cut its enrollment from 3,500 majors to 2,800 (the number its faculty and space can actually handle), according to Elliott.

The College of Business accounts for one-third of all upper division credit hours taken at FSU. Its undergraduate enrollment has increased 28.5% since 1975, while its faculty has only increased 5.4%. A new business building, slated for construction in the next 3-5 years, should also alleviate the critical enrollment problems.

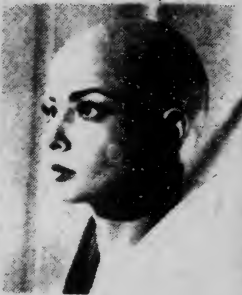
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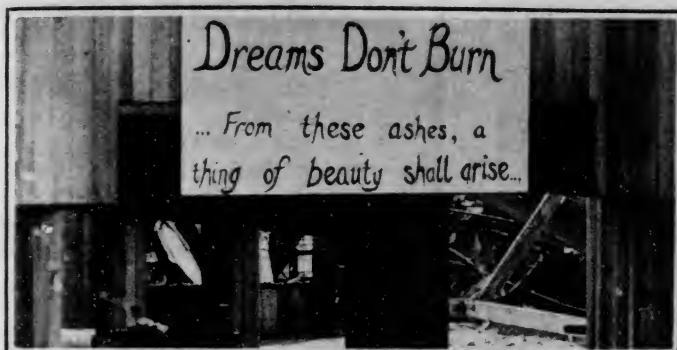
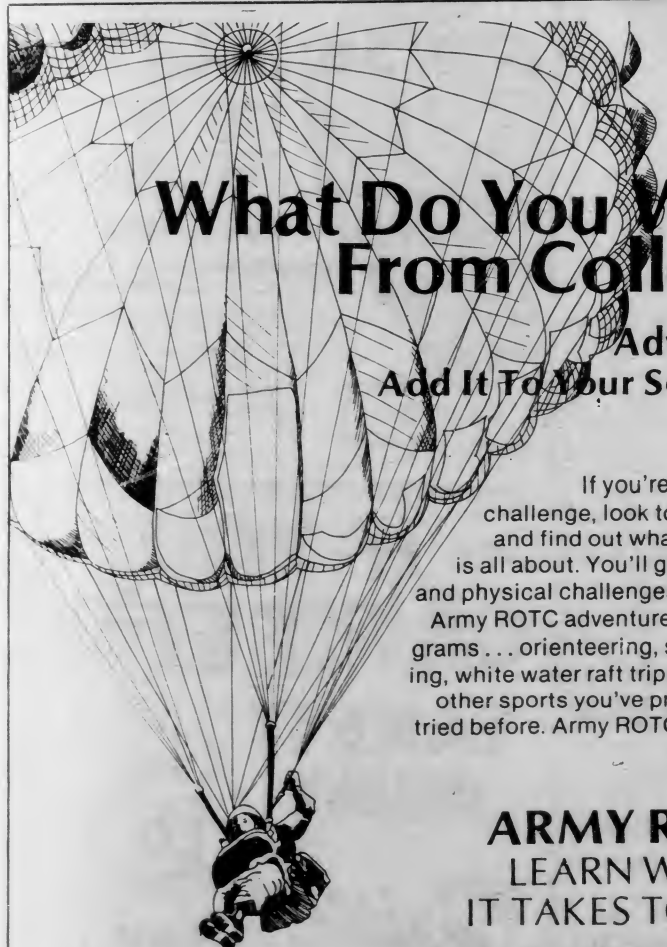


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Student Affairs plots a new course

Bob Leach sees his job
as a holistic educator

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"One of the things we planned when I came here was to make this the best Student Affairs division in the country," according to Bob Leach, Florida State's vice president for Student Affairs. "It would take us about five years to make this the type of division I would like — but we're moving very, very rapidly."

One reason for the division's rapid development under Leach, now in his third year at FSU, is the annual publication of "Caring and Sharing," a comprehensive volume of goals and objectives set by each of the many departments and agencies under Leach's administrative direction. The 115 page booklet is a blueprint for the coming year in Student Affairs, as well as a practical guide for administrators' merit pay increases. The 1980/81 issue of "Sharing and Caring," completed shortly before Christmas break, sets forth an ambitious goal of growth and improvement in virtually every facet of Student Affairs.

High on Leach's list of priorities for this year is an increased emphasis on what Leach calls "holistic education" — the idea that a university should provide students with the opportunity to improve themselves physically, spiritually, and culturally, as well as academically.

"The whole thing is tied together — physically, socially, mentally, spiritually," Leach said. "All this is supportive of the academic thrust. If you are happy, healthy and organized, we can give you a much better academic education."

Central to Leach's holistic education is what the division refers to as "wellness." The "wellness concept," Leach explained, means teaching students how to keep their bodies healthy, and then providing them with the athletic and medical facilities to do so.

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"People only think of the Health Center when they're sick," Leach said. "We're trying to get away from this concept and get to one of, 'How do I stay well?'"

Another important goal for Student Affairs this year is to upgrade a service Leach considers vital — personal counseling for students who may be having trouble adjusting to the pressures and responsibilities of life at a major university.

Counseling at FSU does not meet the needs of the student body, Leach readily conceded. Although Leach has added five counselors since coming to the university, FSU still employs only seven professional counselors, a far cry from the 23 (one per 1,000 students) he would like to have. Finding trained professionals willing to work for the low pay offered at a university is difficult, Leach explained. Student Affairs supplements those professionals with graduate students from the university's psychology department, and Leach plans to hire at least one more professional counselor in the coming year.

Another of Leach's goals involves improving the regional and national reputation of his staff, through professional publications and attendance at Student Affairs conventions and seminars.

"That improves the university," Leach explained. "The more prestige our university has, the more your chances are of getting a job with an FSU degree. In many areas, such as academics and sports, we're getting known nationally, and my division should do the same."

Leach points with pride to the improvements in the Career Development Services, FSU's center for career counseling and placement. Career Development was listed



Bob Leach

as a budget priority in "Caring and Sharing" last year, and it shows. Career Development used their increased funding to bring in computerization, thus upgrading the number and quality of services available to students.

Still, Leach admits, Career Development does have a problem. The growing organization is trapped in overcrowded Bryan Hall, a position that has director Robert Kimmel crying for more space, or at least major renovations. Leach will probably not be able to supply either.

"I have a priority that's a bit higher — the Union. I don't think that we could do both," Leach said.

The university union presents Leach and his division with a double headache. Replacing the out-grown Ross Oglesby Union has long been a dream of Student Affairs. That dream became a necessity last year when three of the four buildings in the Union complex developed bad leaks in their roofs, leaks that could lead to extensive interior damage. Finding money to first fix the existing buildings, and then to build a few new ones, will be a constant challenge for Leach and company in the coming year. Career Development Services, meanwhile, must make-do with their Bryan Hall accommodations.

Possibly the most visible of the many departments under Leach's administrative direction is the Union Program Office. UPO is in charge of, and often criticized for, FSU's concert production series, as well as several other small-scale student recreational activities. In their section of "Caring and Sharing," UPO promises to increase the name entertainment budget by \$20,000, to raise cash for the free concert series by charging a small fee for Activities and Services concerts held during the year, and, "to develop an effective Name Entertainment Program."

Leach has a new trick up his sleeve for the coming year — the first student needs survey.

"In order for us to plan we need to know what our students' needs are. We aren't interested in creating programs just because we like them," Leach said.

The student needs survey is still in the planning stage, but Leach hopes to have the first survey completed by Spring. The surveys, Leach hopes, will provide Student Affairs with the information it needs to more effectively serve the student body.

"The more effective some of these programs become, the more our dropout rate will decrease," Leach said. "That's why our division exists — to meet these needs."

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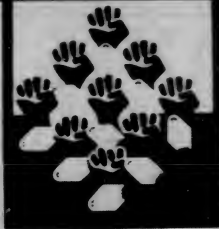
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LEEDS, England — Detectives yesterday re-opened their investigation into another of the 13 murders attributed to the Yorkshire Ripper, indicating they were building their case against a black-bearded truck driver charged with the last of the killings.

While, a 1,000-strong crowd outside the courtroom shouted, "Hang him," and "Kill the bastard," Peter W. Sutcliffe, 35, was charged in an 8-minute hearing Monday with the bludgeon-knife murder of student **Jacqueline Hill**, 20, on November 17, 1980.

Miss Hill was the 13th victim in a grisly five-year chain of murders of women which police attributed to a man named after Jack the Ripper, who killed six prostitutes in London during the 1880s.

TEHRAN — Iranian Prime Minister **Mohammad Ali Rajai** said yesterday that revolutionary leader **Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini** had agreed to accept Algerian offers of unspecified guarantees to solve the hostage crisis.

Details of the guarantees were not disclosed but the move indicated there might be an easing of the stalemate of Iran's demand for \$24 billion for the release of the 52 Americans, held for 430 days.

NATION

NEW YORK — Mark David Chapman, the accused killer of former Beatle **John Lennon**, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity yesterday to a charge of second-degree murder.

In proceedings in state Supreme Court, Chapman's lawyer, **Jonathan Marks**, and prosecutors agreed the 25-

year-old former Honolulu mental patient was competent to stand trial.

Justice **Herbert Altman** set February 25 for further court hearings. He was expected to set a trial date at that time.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — A pattern of overprescribing of dangerous drugs by at least 25 physicians, dentists and others authorized to write prescriptions for narcotic-level drugs was reported yesterday by the Department of Professional Regulation.

DPR said inspectors in its newly-created drug division have 25 cases under active investigation after scrutinizing the records of prescriptions in only 45% of Florida's 2,187 community pharmacies.

Some of the cases involve physicians or others prescribing drugs for themselves which is prohibited by a 1979 law. The others involve instances where it was apparent from the volume of prescriptions that excessive amounts are being prescribed to a patient.

The inspections began October 1. Drugs covered include Quaaludes, Dilaudid, Percodan and other controlled drugs.

TALLAHASSEE — Florida got word yesterday that it has been allocated 600 apartment units for poor people on which the federal government will pay part of the rent.

Florida only became eligible for this help from the federal Housing and Urban Development agency following voter approval last November of a constitutional amendment establishing a state Housing Finance Agency to assist with bond financing of housing for middle and low-income people.

Kenon family wins legal battle, keeps home

BY SAM MILLER

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Circuit Judge Ben Willis' ruling that Fedo and Hattie Mae Kenon cannot lose their Gadsden County home because of a \$3.05 tax debt became final yesterday when it was not appealed to the Florida Supreme Court.

"I feel good, really good. I thank the Lord," Mrs. Kenon said when telephoned at her home. "I'm going to have some work done on the place now, right away, because we're about to freeze out here."

Callahan tax deed speculator John Barrow had until midnight to appeal Willis' ruling, which was upheld a month ago by the 1st District Court of Appeal. He did not appeal.

"That's it," said Legal Services of North Florida lawyer Steve Kubik. "Appeal was his only recourse and he did not take it."

Willis ruled in May that the Kenons couldn't be allowed to lose a house valued at \$7,500 for such a pittance as \$3.05 under the Common Law doctrine of "equity."

Nearly \$15,000 was contributed to a special account established for the Kenons in the event they lost in court and had to buy their home from Barrow, who claimed ownership after paying the delinquent tax and \$99 in Gadsden County administrative costs.

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Miami Beach proposes 'little ERA' to lure tourists

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MIAMI BEACH — Miami Beach officials are considering adopting a "Little Equal Rights Amendment" to lure convention business to the area, which is believed to be losing \$150 million annually because Florida failed to endorse ERA.

City commissioners will meet today to consider the measure, which would provide "equality of rights under the law shall not be

denied or abridged on account of sex by any public or private person or entity within the city of Miami Beach."

Florida is one of 15 states that have not endorsed the ERA.

Commissioner Alex Daoud, who has proposed the municipal ERA ordinance, concedes the main factor behind it is economics.

"Number one, we are losing convention business," Daoud said. "Number two, it stems from my belief in the ERA. If it isn't passed nationwide, and if it isn't passed statewide, maybe each city can adopt its own ERA."

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Parton, Fonda, Tomlin: silliness over substance

Long lines, cheap laughs

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If long lines at local theatres the last few weeks were any indication, this must have been a banner season for Hollywood.

Nine to Five was surely the release with the highest hopes riding on it. Trailers, which began appearing as early as September, promised a socially-relevant study of women in the workplace, and almost any TV talk show you turned to had Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin or Dolly Parton saying how it's time working women stopped letting themselves be walked all over and organized. The *Nine to Five* we got, delivered a perspective that will hopefully be eye-opening for the mass movie-going public. But it's true the movie is something of a disappointment. It's feminist anger waters down as the staunch realism of the first half of the film gives way to the fantastic comedy and silly plot excesses of the second. Still, if director Colin Higgins (*Silver Streak* and *Foul Play*) lets his worst screwball and goof-ball tendencies get the best of him, he rarely loses sight of his intentions. Even in the middle of the slapstick surrounding keeping boss man (Dabney Coleman) bound and gagged, there's a scene where once mousey and passive Fonda triumphantly tells off a typically loathsome, egocentric husband.

All three women display lots of comic talent, but Tomlin is downright splendid — intelligent, witty, strong and beautiful. (Complaints about references to Parton's bust are well-founded — such cheap shots

are intrusive and in bad taste.)

The problem with *Nine to Five* is whether its ideological punch was so diluted by the mass-media packaging as to be all but lost. The answer is no, for by broadening the appeal of *Nine to Five*, an audience that would be bored by or even hostile to a feminist viewpoint can find themselves drawn into agreeing with one. True, the same theme treated seriously, or with more intelligent humor, would be harder hitting. But it would never reach the thousands queued up to see *Nine to Five* at theatres across the country.

Considering the mass-market sensibilities governing the movie production and distribution industries, and a political climate that sees momentum going against the ERA, and talk already of lowering the minimum wage or abolishing it for certain groups; a more direct film would never be made. What we need is not a cinema of confrontation, but one of seduction and subversion. We should be thankful to have *Nine to Five*, though we shouldn't be satisfied.

The other long-awaited release was *Popeye*. Many hoped *Popeye* would bring the redemption of Robert Altman's bankability in the eye of Hollywood

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gives: give this talented man a project that can't with a slick script by Jules Feiffer — a children's. And that is mostly what *Popeye* is, though it is gaining to adults, too. Once you get used to the famous *Gilligan's Island* style of humor. *Popeye* is high to send any Altman fan scrambling for his first notebook, and the Altman mark is unmistakably — meticulous visual detail, a widescreen filled with shots of hopeful faces.

... to rest any importance in *Popeye* is a mistake, for nothing but kid's stuff. Shelley Duval is always a sure to see, and Robin Williams shows his ability does go beyond what we've seen on *Mork*. Fortunately, Altman seems to lose control in the last few minutes, as the movie shifts away from the visual bits of Sweethaven to a resolution reached with his struggling, screaming and lurching about. Harry's score sounds like it was tacked on just so they call this a musical — thankfully there's relatively of it.

Hopefully, *Popeye* will make a lot of money, and earn the freedom to proceed once again with his own sets, though maybe at a less telling pace than the old movies per year. (Perhaps it will even get *Health* sed.)

Among the dregs of the highly-promoted new movies *A Change of Seasons*. This mess takes a bad idea to with and then executes it incompetently. Something pseudo-modern values — if a man can have an marital affair with someone twenty years his junior, why can't his wife? So what else is new? Surprisingly, Bo Derek's performance looks competent to a wooden Anthony Hopkins. Mary Beth Hurt's characteristic wit and quick style are almost enough to come the miserable part allotted her but not quite; a pro like Shirley MacLaine has no business in this. The pace is numbing, complete with an obligatory "style" sequence (skiing) that serves no narrative tion, and an opening nude scene that is wholly pitous. The theme song is the worst heard in a movie cent memory.

Nine to Five showed a film can resort to typically ywood techniques and still remain true to its own. *The Formula* shows what can happen when the mise is false to begin with. Writer-producer Steven an (who has already publicly stated that director

John G. Alvidsen totally muddled his script's intentions) would have us believe he was making a powerful expose of big oil. Hard to believe if you sit through *The Formula*. To state that the mechanics of monopoly control involve anything so melodramatic (and hackneyed) as ex-Nazis and international spy rings is a lie and distortion. If Shagan was out for a scathing denunciation of corporate capitalism, he has totally undermined his efforts. *The Formula* is so far from reality as to be benign, and even worse, it distracts its audience from the true workings of multinational monopoly. It works for the oil companies.

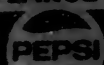
On top of that, *The Formula* is just poorly made. George C. Scott seemingly can play no other part than the tough, single-minded crusader, and this movie is filled with his portentous dialogue and grimaces. Marthe Keller looks nervous with her *femme fatale* role, and well she should be, what with the phony German accent she's stuck with. Worst of all is Brando. Hasn't everybody tired of his bloated presence as the symbol of everything that is wrong with America by now?

... The season's best surprise, however, was a film that probably won't reach Tallahassee for months, if not years. Jean-Luc Godard's *Every Man For Himself* was hailed by those masochistic critics who missed the whole point and praised it for being "dispiriting." *Every Man For Himself* is funny and uplifting, buzzing along at an exhilarating clip as it reveals the uncanny ability of post-capitalist consumerist society to distort and pervert sexual and social relationships. Commerce has become and end in itself, human needs be damned, and "only banks are free." The style of *Every Man For Himself* is itself an attack on Bourgeois values in filmmaking, and always shows a cutting sense of humor.

Maligned by some critics as being too formalistic, *Every Man For Himself* is instead the kind of nervous, disruptive, liberating film one wishes we could see in mass-distribution theatres everywhere. Rather than using a language too elusive or difficult for wide audiences, *Every Man For Himself* is the kind of intelligent movie people could learn to respond to. But only if they were given something better than the pap filling the theatres these days. With only a couple of exceptions, this Christmas was no different.

Not seen was Bergman's *From the Life of Marionettes* (reportedly Bergman at his bleakest and best — his funniest), and the comedies *Any Which Way You Can* and *Stir Crazy*. Avoided were *The Jazz Singer*, *First Family*, *The Mirror Crack'd* and *Seems Like Old Times*.

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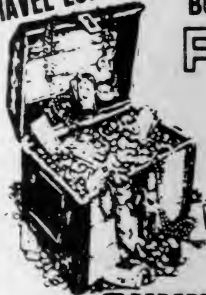
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CINEMA

Childhood through French eyes

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

While the American cinema has usually failed in treatments of children — witness the sugar-coated dishonesty of *My Bodyguard* or the merely mythic fun in *American Graffiti* — the French seem to have an inbred knack for it.

This quarter at FSU, students have the opportunity to find this out for themselves and see some classic French films through "Childhood and Adolescence in the French Cinema," a course taught by Dr. Victor Carrabino of the Modern Language Department.

Listed in the Winter course catalog as FRW 3220, the three credit-hour course will meet on Tuesdays at 12:20-2:15 and Thursdays from 1:25-2:15 in room 226 Diffenbaugh. Films for the class will be screened Wednesday nights at Moore Auditorium.

"We will discover how different directors have looked at childhood, and investigate the role of children in their films. How they deal with themes of delinquency, innocence, growing up — and for what purpose," Carrabino explained.

French filmmakers, Carrabino noted, have always been more sensitive to the subject of children. Some, like Francois Truffaut, have made careers from their studies of youth.

"Truffaut has done a remarkable job, especially with the problems of orphans and delinquents, as in *The 400 Blows*, where he extrapolated from his own childhood experiences," Carrabino added.

The 400 Blows, Truffaut's first feature



Truffaut's *The 400 Blows*

as well as the first of the famed French New Wave of films, follows 14-year-old Jean-Pierre Leaud (a surrogate for Truffaut) as an unwanted juvenile fugitive. A landmark in film history, *The 400 Blows* will be shown Jan. 21.

Other notable films in the series include Truffaut's comic *Small Change* (Jan. 28); Diane Kury's 1978 hit *Peppermint Soda*; Louis Malle's naturalistic study of incest, *Murmur of the Heart* (March 4); and his controversial English-language saga of child prostitution in New Orleans' infamous Storyville, *Pretty Baby*.

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Paul Piurowski sacks J.C. Watts

Julius Caesar ambushed the Seminoles in Miami

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When you live by the sword, you die by the sword.

Rumor has it Julius Caesar said something like that right after Brutus slipped a shiv in his guts and right before he muttered the immortal "Et tu, Brute."

Rumor also has it that Bobby Bowden wanted to do much of the same thing to another Julius Caesar in the waning moments of Florida State's 18-17 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners. But this J.C. lived and it was the Seminoles, who had lived by the pass all year long, who died by the passing might of Julius Caesar Watts.

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"If someone would have told me before the game they would beat us with a pass I wouldn't have believed it," a shocked Bobby Bowden noted moments after the January 1 loss to the Sooners in the Orange Bowl, a repeat of last year's decade-opening defeat. "We went in thinking we had to stop the run and we did. Then he takes the thing and throws it all around the ballpark."

Watts was nothing short of magnificent as he conquered the Seminoles like an earlier J.C. must have marched through the Gauls as he was etching his name in the history books. And just as Caesar outsmarted his enemies, ol' J.C. simply out-thunk the Seminoles in the Orange Bowl. Annihilated on the ground (the

Sooners had a mere 156 yards rushing for the game, Watts had 48 on 25 attempts), the Sooner quarterback took to the air and bombarded the Seminole secondary.

Watts completed passes of 7, 42, 14 and 11 yards, and a 3-yard point-after pass, to ambush the Seminoles. Caesar couldn't have planned it better himself.

In all he had 128 yards in the air, over twice what Rick Stockstill and a score of talented FSU receivers managed. Coupled with his constant running threat and the wishbone offense, it was almost like feeding Christians to lions.

And Watts wasn't about to turn down a free meal. Despite only connecting on 35 passes during the regular season, the senior tossed the Sooners into a third place national ranking (behind Georgia, and Pittsburgh and ahead of Michigan) and bumped the second-ranked Seminoles down to fifth, one place better than last year.

Watts also added to an Orange Bowl jinx that has been developing ever since last year's 24-7 thumping at the hands of the Sooners. Only a few months ago, the Seminoles recorded their only loss of the season in the OB. And it too was by one point. In that game against the Miami Hurricanes, it was FSU that went for a two point conversion at the end of the game. But the pass was unsuccessful. Too bad history didn't repeat itself.

Or, as tackle Mark Macek put it, "Miami don't like us."

That's all right, Mark. Right now we don't much like Miami either.

Seminoles earned \$1.5million in OB

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's shocking loss to Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl earned the Seminoles more than just a reputation for losing — it added more than a million dollars to the athletic department's coffers.

"We won't know the exact amount until the Orange Bowl Committee sends us a check in March," Athletic Business

Manager Joe Labat reported yesterday, "but we expect about \$1.5 million."

But to head coach Bobby Bowden, money wasn't everything.

"Last year we were happy to collect the \$1.5 million after the way we played, but this year I would have given the million and a half to win," he said after the 18-17 loss.

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FSU's Sam Platt tries to elude tackler

'81 Orange Bowl resembled Rocky II, but wrong team won

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Sylvester Stallone never would have written it that way.

Not after last year's Orange Bowl followed Stallone's *Rocky* scenario to a 'T' with Florida State, 1979's Cinderella team, coming from relative obscurity to challenge the established power, Oklahoma. They lost (24-17), just as Stallone, as Rocky Balboa, an unknown boxer, lost to the heavily favored champion, Apollo Creed.

In the rematch, *Rocky II*, Balboa forced his body to undergo a grueling conditioning period and he triumphed, dethroning Creed with a final round knockout. This year's OB, which again pitted FSU against Oklahoma, could have been a repeat of the story.

This time around, Florida State was a much better conditioned and prepared contender, much like Balboa. Posting a 10-1 record and a second place national ranking, the Seminoles went into Miami's

Orange Bowl with the confidence of a well-seasoned veteran and the enthusiasm of a kid at 11:59 on Christmas Eve.

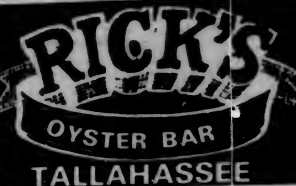
Even the heavily pro-Seminole crowd was excited about this one. Confident of Seminole glory and festive post-game victory parties, thousands of onlookers joined in roaring chants of "FSU, FSU, FSU" and "Eat 'Em Up 'Noles."

Following the wishes of their faithful followers, even though they didn't devour any Oklahoma players, the Seminoles shut down the potent wishbone offense and the electric individual who makes it go — Julius Caesar Watts — and took a 7-3 half lead into the locker room.

Feeling confident and relatively assured their Seminole gridiron stars could hold off Watts and the deadly Sooner offensive attack, the crowd completely ignored the Orange Bowl's famous halftime extravaganza, joking and grinning at total strangers as they reveled in the lead. And

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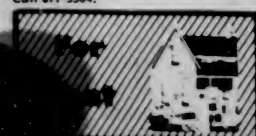
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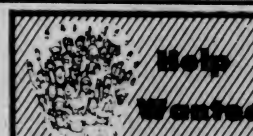
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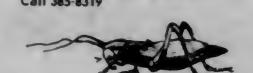
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Seminoles second pro game

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Parks scored a
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to lead the Florida
Seminoles past the
University of Cincinnati
79-77 Monday

the second straight
win in the Metro Conference
for the Tribe
as they upped their
winning streak to 4 on the year, 2-0
in the conference. They
beat Baptist College
79-77 Monday night at 7:30 in
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The Lady Seminoles face
Georgia Tech at 7:30 tonight in
Tallahassee.

Mickey

Rocky from page 18

every right to feel great. Last
night's halftime show was all they were able
to do after seeing Watts race 61 yards
for a second quarter touchdown, leaving
the Sooners behind 17-7.

Back on the field came the Sooners
with a revamped wishbone attack shot
at the Seminole defenders left and right.
David Overstreet went four yards for
a touchdown and a 10-7 lead.

But in Stallone's box office hit which
Rocky come back after his nose was
broken in the early rounds, the Seminoles
clipped and came back on a Bill Capece
goal and a Bobby Butler fumble
every in the endzone.

The Orange Bowl was a sea of garnet
and gold now, as a fired up crowd cheered
for heroes and sat on the edge of their
seats, holding their breath and covering
their eyes, every time Watts touched the
line and started to streak downfield.

The defense has done everything
it can to enthruse one fan after the
other. Barriers had pummeled Watts
and, forcing him to leave the game,
they hope he doesn't come back,
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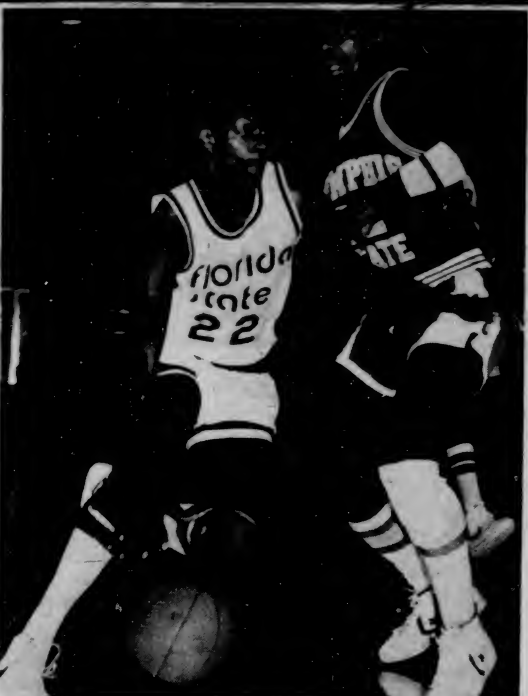
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defenders continued to punish the Sooner
quarterback, just like Rocky softening up
Creed for the killing blow in the final
round. And with time winding down and
Seminoles holding a 17-10 lead, the crowd
saw Oklahoma get the ball back on its 22.
But few were worried.
"This is it," the old woman noted,
clapping her hands. "There's no way
he'll run that far."
But Watts didn't have to run. He went
to the air, covering 78 yards in just under
two minutes.
"Why can't they stop him," questioned
a child, whose father could neither hear
nor answer his son's cry.
"Defense, Defense," they chanted as
Watts found Steve Rhodes for an 11-yard
TD strike and Forrest Valora for the two-
point conversion. And the dirty Apollo
Creed knocked out Rocky in the last
seconds of the 15th round.
"I can't believe it," Bobby Butler said
after the game. Neither could Sylvester
Stallone.
Editor's note: Flambeau Sports Writer
Wayne Deas viewed the Orange Bowl from
the stands.



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Arson

Investigators seek... while University beg... rebuilding showcase

BY MICHAEL McCLE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Dreams don't burn," the carefully phrased proudly. "From these ashes..."

The sign seems a bit optimistic, but in the charred remains of Florida Professional Development building, many soot-blackened construction workers pile of ashes and burnt timbers is a sign of things to come.

The nearly completed, \$2.8 million almost completely destroyed in a pre-dawn fire was intentionally set.

"The fire had been started in three buildings," explained CPD director understanding is that it's a virtual impossibility an accident."

No arrests have yet been made in arson, and investigation into the problem according to Lt. Jack Hanley of slowing the investigation is the motive. All the agencies connected with CPD, Winchester Construction, Johnson and FSU itself — will suffer from the Winchester Construction Company finished the original CPD building.

Conservative

BY PATRICK GL...
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — With the national black leadership no longer waiting in national institutions general black intellectuals is bidding for a leadership American blacks.

The most obvious difference between the traditional leadership is national degree that the new group is identified up with the Republicans rather than the Democrats.

But the change in party affiliation, however important, could easily obscure the significant shift in emphasis that the new group seems to represent — a shift from the causes of failure among black, to ways in which individual blacks and far managed to succeed.

It is an approach to social problems that could have increasing appeal in response to a declining economy and support for government aid to the positive changes within the black community. "What you've got among black people, is a new ball game," argues H. "If you trust your instincts and freedom, you'll see that black America is a new game. Those who are the old sports..."

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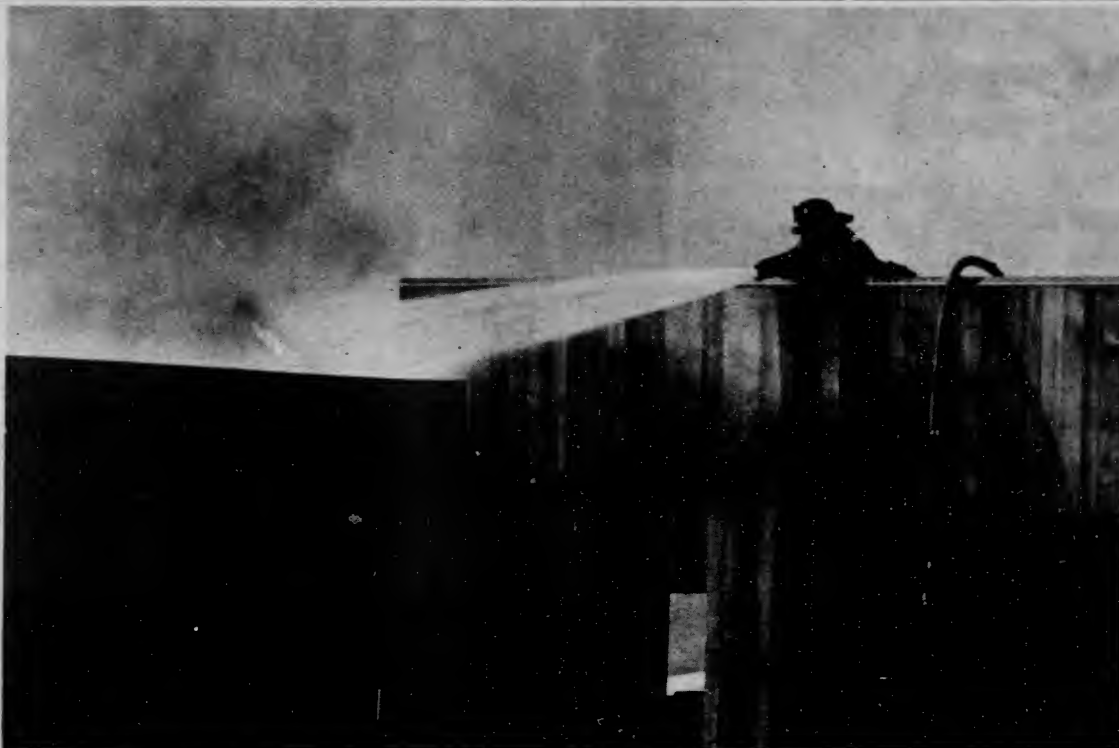
The sign seems a bit optimistic, hanging over the entrance
to the charred remains of Florida State's Center for
Professional Development building. But judging from the
many soot-blackened construction workers sifting through
the piles of ashes and burnt timbers, perhaps the message
is one of things to come.

The nearly completed, \$2.8 million CPD building was
almost completely destroyed in a pre-dawn fire on December
10. The state fire marshal's office has since determined that
the fire was intentionally set.

"The fire had been started in three different places in the
building," explained CPD director Mary Pankowski. "My
understanding is that it's a virtual impossibility for that to be
an accident."

No arrests have yet been made in connection with the
arson, and investigation into the case is continuing,
according to Lt. Jack Hanley of the FSU Police. One
problem slowing the investigation is the apparent lack of any
 motive. All the agencies connected with the CPD building —
CPD, Winchester Construction, John E. Hunt Insurance,
and FSU itself — will suffer from the fire.

Winchester Construction Company, which had almost
finished the original CPD building ahead of schedule and



Firefighters battle CPD blaze last month

Photo by Joe Burbank

under-budget, have already begun clearing away the rubble
so they can start re-construction. Winchester will be working
with \$2.8 million in insurance money, enough to have built
the structure at 1978 construction costs. But inflation has
driven those costs significantly higher over the past two
years, and the building simply cannot be re-built at the same
price.

In order to minimize their loss, Winchester will be placing
the insurance money in a trust fund, and will be able to add
interest paid on the money to their building fund.

In addition, FSU still had money in their original building
fund for the portions of the CPD structure not yet finished

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Conservative blacks: A growing trend?

BY PATRICK GLYNN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO — With the mandate of the liberal
national black leadership no longer firm — and confidence
in national institutions generally — a new group of
black intellectuals is bidding for a leadership position among
American blacks.

The most obvious difference between the new group and
the traditional leadership is national party affiliation: to the
new group, the new group is identified with a party it has
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ways in which individual blacks and black communities have
managed to succeed.

It is an approach to social problems which proponents
argue could have increasing appeal to many blacks, both in
response to a declining economy and dwindling political
support for government aid to the poor, and in response to
positive changes within the black community itself.

"What you've got among blacks, as in the nation as a
whole, is a new ball game," argues Harvard professor Martin
Kilson. "If you trust your instincts and not the conventional
wisdom, you'll see that black America is in a state of relative
fluidity. Those who are the old spokesmen are in some real

sense out of step with some basic issues."

Indeed, a poll by *Black Enterprises* magazine last August
showed that only 24.1 percent of its largely middle-class
readership felt that the present national black leadership is
effective.

But the new group of potential leaders is emerging partly as
the consequence of a much broader historical development —
the rise, over the past 20 years, of a new and confident
black middle-class. Government figures show that the number
of black families with incomes over \$25,000 in 1978

constant dollars has increased
from 2.5 percent in 1960 to 16
percent in 1978.

Frequently this entrepre-
neurial class has been
accused of insensitivity to the
needs of the poor. But the

Black Enterprise poll suggested that the black middle class
remains genuinely concerned with the plight of the
disadvantaged, and the would-be leaders of this new group
— who claim to share this concern — argue that the success
of the black middle-class represents a formula that could be
applied to the progress of blacks generally.

In place of political agitation for government aid to the
disadvantaged, the new potential leaders stress values of self-
help and individual initiative — and the need to encourage
community organization and small business enterprise at the
neighborhood level. The emphasis is on the impact that
personal qualities — as opposed to social conditions — have

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Student group to sue lobbyist, local bank

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Student Association has voted to file civil
suit against former assistant director O.C. Allen and
Tallahassee's Industrial National Bank in connection with
FSA funds allegedly misappropriated by Allen last January.

On January 1, 1980, then assistant director Allen
withdrew \$550 from an FSA account without his superior's
knowledge or approval. Allen used that money to open a new
account at Industrial National. He then immediately
withdrew \$500 from the new account. When the transaction
was discovered by FSA director Will Wallace, Allen claimed
to have spent the money on tickets to a fund-raising concert
for state senator Dempsey Barron. That claim could not be
disproven or confirmed by the FSA.

Industrial National released the \$500 to Allen without
gaining the co-signature of another FSA official. That action,
FSA lawyer Jerry Traynham felt, may have made Industrial
National liable for the \$500. Traynham has been negotiating
with Industrial National concerning the money since last
spring. The FSA had hoped to recover the missing funds
without taking either Industrial National or Allen to court.

That hope has apparently died. At their last monthly
meeting December 16-17, the FSA board of directors voted to
take legal action in the case.

Traynham has declined to comment on the case before he
officially files the suit. Both director Wallace and FSA
chairperson Rob Auslander expect Traynham to file this
week.

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Chiles enters the fray early, vows to learn from Hawkins

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Senator denies all rumors of illness

BY BARBARA FRYE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — Saying "it's a dumb person who can't learn by another's business," Florida's senior Democratic U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles began the grass roots organization work yesterday for his campaign for reelection two years from now.

"The Republicans stole a march on us last year, did a tremendous job of organization and we lost a (Democratic) senator from the state of Florida," he said.

Encouraged by the election of Paula Hawkins to a seat previously held by Democratic Sen. Richard Stone, the GOP has served notice it will put up candidates and a ton of money in 1982 to try to knock off Chiles, Gov. Bob Graham and other Democratic officeholders.

Chiles said Republicans or Democrats who go after his seat will have a fight on their hands.

"It's the greatest job in the world and if somebody wants it, he or she had better be prepared to get up early and work late because I am going to try to keep it," he told a campaign breakfast meeting at a local motel.

About 300 members of the state, county and city power structure paid \$2.25 a piece for a 7:30 a.m. cup of coffee, orange juice and a sweet roll, and a pep talk from Chiles, his administrative assistant Charles Canaday and Chiles' son Bud.

They included four Cabinet officers, House Speaker Ralph Haben, Chairman-elect Dubey Ausley of the Board of Regents and heads of several other state agencies, Mayor Dick Wilson and County Commissioner Gayle Melson.

He had a chance to discuss his plans with Graham Tuesday night at the mansion where he had dinner and spent the night.

Chiles, first elected in 1970, said he was not



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Lawton Chiles

going to start campaigning yet, but wanted his friends and the Republican Party to realize he is serious about keeping the seat.

Canaday said he will tour 20 counties in the next eight days, seeking to organize at the grass roots level. "We need to identify the emerging leadership in every county since we last ran in 1976," he said.

Chiles said the upset election of Senator Hawkins opened his eyes to the need to start organizing early.

"It's a dumb person who can't learn by another's mistakes and I don't think my mother raised any dumb children," he quipped.

"I am tired of reading articles that I am in poor health and am not going to run in 1982," he said. He shucked so much weight on a crash diet and marathon running last year that some reporters were convinced he was ill.

In a brief interview, Chiles was asked about Senator Hawkins and her snub of him when she was sworn in Monday. Ignoring a tradition that the Senior senator escort the freshman senator to the swearing-in, she had National GOP Chairman Bill Brock do the honors for her.

"She is my cross," Chiles quipped, but quickly added his feelings were not hurt. He also said now that Republicans are in the majority in the Senate, he will assume the maverick role enjoyed by Mrs. Hawkins as the lone Republican on the Florida Public Service Commission for six years.

available, but the deadline has passed. Candidates could have avoided paying the fee by having a petition signed by at least 1,800 registered city voters. Since the deadline for getting a petition was December 31, anyone wishing to qualify between now and Friday must pay the fee.

Up for grabs in the February municipal elections are the seats currently held by Mayor Dick Wilson and James Ford.

Candidates wishing to register as write-ins have until noon January 21 to register with the city auditor.

The non-partisan primary will be held February 10, if necessary. The run-off is set for February 24.

Mayor starts reelection bid

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Mayor Dick Wilson announced his reelection plans yesterday, citing his leadership role over the past four years as his major campaign platform.

Wilson said he has been chairperson of the joint city-county Metropolitan Planning Organization, as well as heading all other city-county groups in the last years.

"The fact that I was selected to lead (the city-county groups) represents the trust the other commissioners had in my leadership ability," Wilson told a handful of journalists at a press conference in the city manager's conference room.

The 41-year-old lobbyist said he intends to qualify this morning for the February municipal elections.

Local attorney Kent Spriggs, who has yet to qualify, is expected to be Wilson's opponent in the Group 2 race. Spriggs announced his candidacy December 24.

Wilson said his greatest accomplishments during his tenure were the approval of the city-county comprehensive land use plan and a revamping of the city fiscal affairs, which became more detailed and financially

accountable after the reforms.

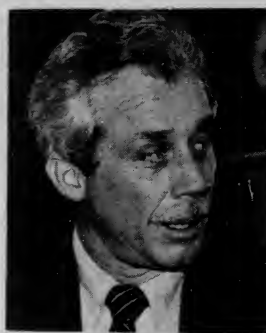
Wilson said he expects the city's progress on energy planning, which has failed to satisfy many of the critics, to be the major campaign issue facing his reelection bid.

"We (as commissioners) are very conscious of our energy program," Wilson said. "We have tried to move forward, but in a deliberate manner, not just jumping something that's not been proven."

Wilson said plans to re-open the electrical generating Jim Woodruff Dam at Lake Talquin were developed during his term. He also cited a tie-in with other power companies in Georgia, approved November 25, and a home energy audit program begun New Year's Day.

Wilson also claimed services Tallahassee's citizens have improved during the past four years. He said the city resurfaced one-third of the city's streets that time and computerized the city's signals.

Countering Spriggs' assertion that he is a poor negotiator, Wilson said he has worked well with the local legislative delegation as well as county officials on several agreements.



Dick Wilson



Pat McCaffrey

Political greenhorn qualifies

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A state environmental scientist who asserted city government now operates under a warped set of priorities qualified yesterday to oppose City Commissioner James Ford, the only black commissioner, in the February city elections.

Pat McCaffrey, who received his masters and doctorate degrees in oceanography from Florida State, has never run for a political office before.

"Just as individual families had to revise and revamp their priorities, the city must review and reestablish its priorities," McCaffrey said in a prepared statement that also called for increased community participation in the revision of priorities.

McCaffrey also claimed Ford does not adequately represent the city.

"I was prompted to run because the incumbent doesn't represent me or the other people in Tallahassee," McCaffrey said yesterday shortly after qualifying, adding, "I can represent them."

McCaffrey also said his skills, technical background and experience working with the environment give him the ammunition to deal with the complex problems facing the city.

"The activities of Tallahassee's

government have to be thought out and planned beforehand. I will seek a rational, balanced approach to growth," McCaffrey remarked.

Ford, currently assistant principal at Griffin Middle School, has served on commission for the past ten years, longer than anyone else. He announced his plans to seek reelection last month.

McCaffrey, 40, is married with three children, and is also sponsoring a foreign exchange student from Columbia. He lives north of Tharpe Street, but said he has lived on the city's underrepresented Southside for ten years. He moved to Tallahassee in the 1960s.

"I decided to run in early December, but (Ford) didn't show up for the joint city-county meeting when the comprehensive plan was adopted," McCaffrey disclosed.

McCaffrey said he supports city-county consolidation, as long as the results are equitable and efficient and controllable by the voters.

He added he doesn't feel that his opponent's skin color will be a factor in the election.

"The question of race in my mind is not all an issue. The voters are far more sophisticated to pay attention to such a narrow issue," McCaffrey maintained.

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Winchester to help defray the cost of re-
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In all, Pankowski estimates, Winchester
Construction should have somewhere
between \$3.4 and \$3.6 million to rebuild the
CPD center. Winchester's total cost cannot
be determined until enough of the rubble
has been cleared away to see how badly the
building's foundations were damaged by
the fire.

Regardless of Winchester's costs, the
iversity itself lost badly in the fire. CPD
lost a great deal of new furniture stored in
the building, all of which was destroyed by
the blaze. The furniture was insured,
Pankowski said, but again, inflation means
that the insurance money will not be
enough to replace all of it.

In addition, Pankowski was counting on
contingency funds, placed aside to pay for
any unexpected expense, to help pay for the
CPD furniture. Those contingency funds
will go into reconstructing the building,
leaving Pankowski woefully short on
money for furniture.

"We're probably going to be in the hole
\$200,000 or \$300,000 for furniture,"
Pankowski said.

CPD has already received offers of
assistance in purchasing new furniture from
several area hotels, all of whom stand to
profit from having a national center for
continuing education in the area. In
addition, CPD may go to the state
legislature to request funding for furniture.
CPD is also accepting private contributions
towards their re-building effort.

CPD lost in another way when their new
home burned. They had already begun
booked educational meetings and seminars
for their new building, and when the
structure was destroyed, CPD faced the
possibility of having those functions
scattered for lack of a place to put them.
Overwhelming support from local hotels
and businesses has kept that loss to a
minimum, Pankowski said.

"For the months of March, April and
May, we had 88 programs booked,"
Pankowski said. "Because of community
support and willingness of people to move,
we've been able to retain 85."

Still, Pankowski and the CPD are



Bill Gunter State Fire Marshal

anxiously anticipating having a new home
to move into. Clearing the rubble away
from the construction site should take the
rest of this month, Pankowski said, and
actual construction will begin in early
February. Rebuilding the center should
take somewhere between 14-20 months.
With luck, Pankowski said, the CPD
should have a new home by March of 1982.

The new CPD building will be almost
identical to the structure destroyed in last
month's fire. The building will once again
be built almost entirely of western cedar, a
move that may seem questionable in light of
the fate of the first building. But,
Pankowski stressed, Winchester will
employ heavy-timber construction in the
project, and the building should be as fire
resistant as any in the country.

Winchester Construction will also be
doing something slightly different this time
around — they plan to have a 24-hour a
day guard posted at the construction site.
"Dreams don't burn," the signs say,
and this time around, Winchester plans to
insure that the building doesn't either.

Contributions toward rebuilding and
refurnishing the Center for Professional
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But can they dance?

Sherry Crews was adamant: "The girls have to have a heavy background in dance to do this." Referring to the Golden Girls, the latest addition to FSU's "Big Stuff" basketball program, Crews was defending the concept against critics who claimed the dancers were merely sex objects meant to titillate fans during lulls in the action on the court.

Crews, a member of the Seminole Boosters, who are sponsoring the dance group, made those comments before the season, and added that the women performing would be attired "properly" in sweaters and danskins and would perform modern dance and jazz routines to the sounds of the FSU pep band.

Now, after seeing the Golden Girls in action, we find Crews' defense a little suspect. True, the women do dance a bit, but just a bit. And though their routines aren't for cardiac cases, they aren't Bob Fosse material either.

But we don't mean to ridicule the women involved; some are probably very talented. But the concept itself is something else altogether. Something odious, we're afraid.

If the Boosters and the FSU basketball program want to provide a little entertainment during halftime, that's fine. And if they want that entertainment to include modern dance routines, that's even better. But why not use male and female dancers. Are male dancers somehow less talented? Or are they just less appealing to the majority of FSU basketball fans?

The Golden Girls are similar to numerous dance groups associated with professional basketball teams; the Atlanta Hawks' Fast Breaks and the Detroit Pistons' Classy Chassis are two examples. These professional outfits make no bones about their function: to please jiggle-happy fans. That means parading in front of the stands in hot pants twirling pom-poms to a disco beat.

FSU's Golden Girls don't go that far, but their function does seem to be the same — which at best is tacky and tasteless, not to mention exploitative and sexist.

Cheerleaders are usually trained gymnasts, and their acrobatic stunts tend to justify their spot on the sidelines at basketball games. But the Golden Girls seem little more than tawdry ornaments.

A serious dance group composed of men and women? OK. But a seedy line of show girls?

The Golden Girls may aspire to the former, but they're leaning toward the latter.



FSU's Golden Girls in action



Walking, unlady-like, to the altar

BY GAIL ROWLAND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A Marital Fable:

A young woman entered a church on her wedding day in full bridal regalia. Halfway down the aisle she froze, going into a catatonic trance. The disturbed groom and parents attempted to lead her to the altar, but she couldn't be budged. Finally she was carried from the church, unwed, remaining catatonic to this day.

This little tale piqued my interest. I could visualize the woman, engaged to an uninspiring man, not really wanting to get married, but, what the hell, forced to go through the shower, the choosing of dishes, the wedding plans, pushed along by over-eager parents. Going into a catatonic trance while walking down the aisle seems like the ultimate manifestation of feminine non-compliance. I can't fight back (too unlady-like) thus I will retreat into mental illness.

I can sympathize with this woman's plight because my own parents have been attempting to marry me off for years. Heartened somewhat by my announcement that I was pregnant several years ago they only had their hopes dashed when even motherhood didn't bring me to the altar. Once they entered what they perceive as their old age they became desperate to palm me off on a man, any man. So it was with great joy that they received my announcement that, at the ripe old age of twenty-eight, I would finally enter the blissful arena of married life. At last, they can die in peace, knowing there will be someone to look after me.

Something is wrong here. Why do I need looking after when I've spent the last decade taking care of others? Haven't I elevated poverty to a chic life style, living happily on minimum wages? Don't I move all my belongings myself each time I flee from one sub-standard slum dwelling to another in the illusive search for running hot water? Why, I even have my own car now. So why would I need a husband?

There must be other people who choose to get married for companionship, to demonstrate commitment, who take this step in later in life when they are more sure about what it is they actually want? Yet our culture persists in the same patriarchal vision of marriage that has helped relegate women to the status of mere commodities for centuries.

All of the ceremonies surrounding marriage point to one end — that the woman, formerly the property of her father, will now become the property of her husband. He will have exclusive rights to her sexual favors. She will clean up after him in exchange for his financial support. They will have babies to carry on the husband's name. To my thinking this is not two individuals sharing their lives, but legal slavery.

Of course, we will do things differently. I'll keep my name and my job and the same house we've been in. I won't change the car title into his name and I won't mend his clothes. Things will continue as they've been the past year with no changes. We were quite smug about this until we actually went for the marriage license.

GUEST COLUMN

After paying \$20 to the state and another to prove that we're not syphilitic we went to the piece of paper that will enable my parents to their graves in peace. My first rude awakening was seeing that the license said Mr. and Mrs. I don't want to be Mrs. Anybody; I want the name I've always had, but bureaucrats are adamant. Being called Mrs. Smith makes me as though I ought to start baking apple pies, being assured that I can spit in the eye of a man who addresses me as Mrs., I calmed down only to receive the worst blow of all.

"Here is your gift pack," said the woman, positively bursting with happiness to make a cute little pair, but nothing to get excited about. Joy oozed from every pore as she handed me a plastic bag. I peeped inside, to discover detergent. Three different kinds, to hubby clean, and a trashy novel, I guess to keep from getting bored on the honeymoon. If I ever to faint, it would have been at that moment. Instead I waited until I got to work, where I lay down while demonstrating to some women the just what I felt should be done with the gift pack. "Ch," said one, "when I got married they gave me a douche and a bottle of aspirin." The other took the pack across the desk, muttering that "wouldn't have believed it if somebody told me."

The enclosed cards, on pink paper emblazoned with hearts, said things like, "Dear Newlywed, enclosed products in your newlyweds gift-pack given to you FREE as a good will gesture from America's manufacturers." This is absurd, because it is greed and not good will that motivates the industry, and I recalled receiving a package of formula when I gave birth to my daughter, though I wanted to breastfeed. Another card that said "We think you should choose dishwashing liquid as carefully as you choose china."

What china? We eat off mismatched plates from garage sales that the children are always breaking. I never do the laundry, dropping it off once a week before work instead, and Mr. Smith washes the dishes, an arrangement we're both happy with.

The gift-pax detergent question still has me disturbed. Not only is it capitalism in one of its most blatant and tacky forms, exploiting the industry perceives as a new mark, but it insinuates that once a woman is married she ought to be our main concern, an assumption that I find quite insulting. When I asked my roommate why they would do this, her reply was short and to the point. "They think you're so selfish."

So if anyone thinks that marriage can change a feminist, forget it. And business persons beware: you try to sell us matching grave plots or any other tacky items, you'll be wearing my gift pack in the most uncomfortable manner.

Is personal choice slipping away?

Fellow:
I recently received a pile of *Flambeau* regarding our Homecoming "princess" commend the staff on the way the issue of the *Flambeau* staff. . . and not by the FSU alone in this time when everyone is in a freedom that a group of supposedly students, flagrantly wants to deny others. Unfortunately, I was not able to attend because as I live too far away and had to work. The Homecoming was not a dancing, if he was indeed crowned, another example of personal choice. Homecoming really dampened by our Homecoming Princess, even if he is a man. I am sure the alumni still had fun with parties. I am sure the game was still enjoyed. The Greeks and the Independents still had game parties, that they got drunk or still a Homecoming parade and everything Homecoming.

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Is personal choice slipping away at FSU?

Recently received a pile of *Flambeau* news clippings regarding our Homecoming "princess" and would like to commend the staff on the way the issue was handled. . . by the *Flambeau* staff. . . and not by the FSU community. It is a shame in this time when everyone is shouting rights and freedoms that a group of supposedly sophisticated college students flagrantly wants to deny others their right to choose. Unfortunately, I was not able to attend the Homecoming as I live too far away and had to work that weekend. I hope the Homecoming was not dampened by Billie's winning, if he was indeed crowned, but if it was it was another example of personal choice. Is the fun of Homecoming really dampened by one person's winning Homecoming Princess, even if he is a male? No, not really. I am sure the alumni still had fun with their luncheons, and I am sure I am sure the game was still enjoyed. I am sure the Greeks and the Independents still had their pre- and post-game parties, that they got drunk or stoned, that there was a Homecoming parade and everything else that goes with Homecoming.

It was dampened, individuals chose to dampen it for themselves. They chose to not take part in the event, and that is their right to choose. Is it *that* important to have a Homecoming Princess and Chief? No, not at all. Homecoming will go on whether they are present or not. People will have fun, whether they are there or not. Because people choose to have fun at Homecoming, they will do so. If people choose to make Homecoming miserable they will do so because they choose so. And if the FSU community chooses to have a male "princess," that is their choice, exactly the same choice that will elect the President in November, the choice to wear khaki pants versus Levis, the choice to do something versus nothing.

It is sad personal choice is dying at FSU. I just graduated this year (for the second time at FSU) and noticed that non-conformity to a few seemed to devastate many. Choose to do what you will and respect other's choices too. That's freedom. . .don't kill it. . .or others may soon be choosing for you.

Again, *Flambeau* staff, keep up the good work.

Terry A. Newton
Augusta, GA.

Purge Marxist screeds

Editor:

Since the December 1 publication of my letter, I have been told many things, like "Gee, Dave, you should be President." Perhaps 10% are less complimentary, but at least those who do say "Gee, Dave, you should go f--- yourself" have. Erickson, had the courtesy to read the thing first. And then to make not personal attacks but more or less constructive comments. I am rather disappointed that the *Flambeau* chose to print such irrelevant response thereto, and tangentially irritated that my letter took three weeks to print, whereas Erickson had letters two days consecutively. Shouldn't have called you the *Seminole Socialist Review*, huh?

Anyway, Erickson (and Radioland at large), I am joyfully prepared to respond to all manner of criticism (directed, please, at my hole-riddled perceptions and not my *modus transportandi*).

As Erickson's letter so well exemplifies, there has been some justifiable misunderstanding of my intent; I was, after all, rather thickly-coated with syllabulous rhetoric myself. Thus, I now wish to present The Reader's Guide to Pernicious Snits, et al.

Many people have allowed themselves the impression that "Our Boy Ronald" was meant in a laudatory way, that my criticism of Marbin was because of her Raygun stance; what you missed was the brief reference to Libertarianism carefully hidden in the last paragraph, and what could be fairly

inferred from that. I find myself increasingly entranced by the ideal of pure anarchy, and see Libertarianism as the readiest means to that end. Marbin's was only the handiest column in reach when I finally got tired of the *Flambeau's* ubiquitous Marxist slant: I've got a nice longlist of articles I feel were spoiled by the staff's refusal to quit beating us all over the heads with its personal convictions. Item: I wouldn't have minded reading Coley's "See Florida. . ." coultun (14 Nov.) in the New Yorker but for his last paragraph. Ruined the whole effect, dummy. Can't you drop the Marxist nonsense just once in pursuit of printable excellence?

Let me qualify Socialism/Communism/Liberalism: the *Daily World* (which the *Flambeau* is if anything an organ of) makes little enough distinction between the former two; why should I argue with it? And Liberalism is the only way any of their goals are going to be realized in any big way in America's discernible future. Bit of Lenin I have read, and it's all prophetic, too.

The main gripe seems to be that I won't let the universe count higher than four. Which is entirely untrue. Rather, I perceive SALT II to be one-plus-one "voodoo" diplomacy. The whole minimum wage deal is a cruel political expediency that very obviously doesn't work, despite the \$10,000,000,000-mommy-kiss-and-make-all-better thinking behind CETA. Raising the drinking age, criminalizing selected chemicals, and ERA speak not of solutions, but of not seeing in order to eradicate a problem. And both sides, goose-stepping (!) liberals and moral Repumpkins, are guilty guilty guilty of this, and of the Expanding Molehill Principle.

Which is why I am ever-hopeful that people will yet realize that the express purpose of contemporary government is self-perpetuation, and rally 'round the revolutionary campfire, Libertarians all. . .

Back to Erickson: "Intervention sometimes comes about because certain people have a tendency to take advantage of other people." Yes, precisely my point. Michael, my concerned young friend, go back to writing of cabbages and kings; leave me to my solipsistic angelwings.

David L.A. Brandt



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BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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The Tallahassee Police Department has been receiving reports of burglaries and break-ins every day for the past week from residents returning after holiday vacations.

"We find this after just about every break," said Paul Kirkpatrick of the TPD Crime Prevention Unit. "We have a tremendous problem with residential burglary."

Although there are usually a large number of reports from students returning to Tallahassee after holiday breaks, the problem of burglaries and break-ins is affecting all Tallahassee residents.

"There were 3,158 break-ins in 1979 within the city

limits," said Kirkpatrick. "This is a growing crime. We will probably experience more of this type of crime with the growth of the city."

According to one Florida State student, someone broke the glass in one of the windows of her home and tipped over her stereo before leaving. Nothing was taken. The student said she felt whoever it was had been scared away before taking anything.

According to Kirkpatrick, if anyone would like information on how to secure his or her house or apartment while away, he or she should call any of the local law enforcement agencies for assistance.

Jack Handley, of the FSU police, said on-campus crime did not increase during the break. Handley credited this to keeping the force at full strength while students were away.

IN BRIEF

FLASH GORDON

Conquers the Universe, starring Buster Crabbe, will rocket-blast onto the Moore Auditorium screen today at 12:45. Admission is free.

MANHATTAN, WITH Woody Allen and Diane Keaton, tonight at 7 and 9 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

FOUR ARTS

Gallery at Governor's Square, presents an exhibition of architectural drawings and models for the selection of the new design for the FAMU School of Architecture Building. The display opens today and runs through January 14. Viewing hours are Tuesday through Saturday from 10-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. The Gallery is closed Monday. The exhibit is free.

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BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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New Year brings changes to FSU

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Thus times do shift, — each thing his turn does hold;
new things succeed, as former things grow old."

— Robert Herrick

The new year has brought a lot of changes to Florida State of particular concern to students, faculty and staff:

Operating Hours

After numerous complaints from students and staff, FSU's administration has decided to again change the university's operating hours. Following the commendation of the majority of staff personnel, the new hours will be 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. All offices must open and close according to these hours.

"We'll be all right under the new hours," said Bob Leach, vice president for Student Affairs. "That half hour makes a big difference. Unofficially some of our offices will remain open overtime, as they always have."

Minimum Wage

All university employees will receive, as of January 1, at least the new minimum wage, \$3.35 per hour. FSU announced recently that it would bring salaries of OPS (Other Personal Services) and Career Service employees up to the federally mandated minimum wage for Work-Study employees. These increases are effective immediately, but student employees will not see an increase in their salaries. Because the university budget was set up under the old minimum wage, money is not available to pay the 8% increase in wages. Student workers, instead, will be given fewer hours and will not be allowed to make up hours missed. Students who quit or otherwise leave their jobs will not be replaced, in an effort to save on wages.

"We're not going to fire anyone or lay anyone off, but the increase (in hourly wages) amounts to a budget cut for us," said Charles Miller, director of Stroz Library, the biggest user of student workers at FSU. "It (the increase) will have an impact of \$10,000-15,000 by the end of this fiscal year (June, 1981). We will have to have an increase of \$10,000 next year just to remain where we are in services." Even though Stroz employs 250 student workers, it will probably not have to cut services or hours, according to

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Child Care Center

FSU's new Education Research Center for Child Development opens today at 7:30 a.m. The center will provide care for children of FSU students and staff (non-university parents can also apply, but FSU parents will be given preference). Applications are still being accepted and can be picked up at the center (370 Hull Drive, next to the Stone Building and north of the handball courts).

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Students will not be liable for course fees until the fifth day of classes, even though drop/add will be closed on the third day.

Financial Aid

As of January 1, major changes in various financial aid programs went into effect. Parents of students are now eligible for a federal Parent's Loan of up to \$3,000 per year per student at 9% interest. Students receiving National Direct Student Loans will now have to pay them back at 4%. Students will be asked to sign new contracts. Students receiving Guaranteed Student Loans will pay 9% interest, unless they currently have a 7% GSL. For information on these and other financial aid changes, see the *Flambeau* article of December 8, or contact FSU's financial aid office.

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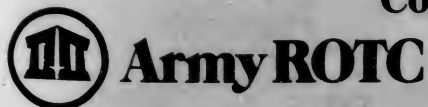
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on failure or success.

These black intellectuals made a kind of political debut at a recent meeting of about 100 blacks — academics, journalists, community organizers, entrepreneurs — sponsored by the Institute for Contemporary Studies, a think-tank with close ties to President-elect Ronald Reagan, in San Francisco. Present at the two-day conference, along with the black participants, were key Reagan advisers Martin Anderson, a Hoover Institution fellow, and Edwin Meese, Reagan's chief of transition. Economist Milton Friedman also addressed the participants.

The meeting, which was staged to sound out support on a set of "alternative" Republican approaches to black problems — and also to drum up support for Republican cuts in federal programs — took on something of a momentum of its own.

Behind this momentum was the powerful figure of Thomas Sowell, the black economist and Hoover Institution fellow who served as adviser to Ronald Reagan during the election campaign. Sowell, an expert on the economics of black education, used the meeting less to curry favor for the Republicans than to enunciate a new approach to black problems — an approach which stresses the need to free the way for disadvantaged blacks to exercise individual initiative toward success.

At the center of Sowell's proposals is a new formula for black education. "In the vast educational literature on blacks," Sowell told the conference, "there is total commitment to studying how people fail." What is needed, he said, was to direct attention to "successful black schools" as an example of the resourcefulness that black might draw on today, and to determine "the causes for their success."

Sowell, who himself rose from a background of poverty, presented examples of successful all-black schools, such as Dunbar High School in Washington, D.C., and St. Augustine High School in New Orleans — both of which, he argued, once produced a disproportionate number of successful black Americans, and both of which, he claimed, deteriorated under reforms undertaken in the 1960s in accordance with liberal assumptions.

Sowell argued that the earlier successes of these schools defied conventional liberal ideas about education, including the beliefs that quality education requires large funding and that desegregation would improve black opportunities.

In Sowell's view, the liberal formula has carried within it the premise — dating from the Supreme Court's ruling in Brown vs. Board of Education in 1954 — that all black schools are inherently inferior. That assumption, he argued, ignores the many instances of black successes in public and, particularly, private education.

Sowell notes that in the 1850s, when education of blacks was actually illegal in many Southern states, the U.S. Census found that 90 percent of the black freemen living in cities were literate — evidence of a widespread and successful effort at private education among blacks.

It is such evidence which explains

Sowell's unconventional commitment to a "free market" economics similar to Milton Friedman's. Sowell, who before his conversion to free market theory in 1960 was a Marxist economist, now argues that the best solution to the problems of the poor is simply to remove the network of laws designed to aid and protect them, and allow them to compete on an open market.

Yet Sowell argues, rather persuasively, that his commitment to free market theory stems from the same source as his earlier commitment to Marxism — a genuine concern for the welfare of the poor, which now takes the form of an idealistic belief in the right of the poor to determine their own fate.

Sowell is a proponent of the "voucher system" of public education, which would permit parents to take a state tuition voucher to the public or private school of their choosing. And along with Walter Williams, another black "free market" economist, he attacks such cornerstones of liberal policy as rent control and the minimum wage as measures which keep the poor out of housing and which protect entrenched labor at the expense of the unemployed.

Apart from such unconventional ideas, perhaps the greatest hurdle in all this for many blacks is the alliance linking Sowell — and the constituency for which he speaks — with the Republicans.

It might be tempting to portray Sowell as the crass or unsuspecting apologist for a party, elements of which seem clearly committed to reversing the political progress that black Americans made in the 1960s. One can also see strong Republican interest in a black leadership which attacks the minimum wage and thus threatens to undermine the power of organized labor.

At the same time, Sowell appears genuinely convinced that the vast array of government programs and regulations have not merely failed the poor, but have actively impeded their progress. He attacks liberal prescriptions for social change as "proprietary" and "elitist" and accuses liberals of "an enormous fear of allowing people, and particularly poor people, choices."

"The real fact," he told the conference, "is that you have a political interventionist state that produces earmarked benefits for one group or another. Those government programs are a way of robbing Paul to pay Peter."

"Vast empires can be built on these programs," he added.

Still, it is hard to see how removal of the minimum wage will do much more in the short run than leave poor black youths even more at the mercy of a market in which even now they are ill-equipped to compete, or how the elimination of federal programs can do much more than bring an already beleaguered poor closer to despair.

In short, whether Sowell's ideas find a constituency beyond the still affluent and largely Republican black audience at the San Francisco conference will depend on whether more blacks perceive his proposals as a genuinely positive alternative to the current pessimism among liberals and the left. And that perception will depend in turn not only on the confidence of blacks in their own resourcefulness, but on an economic climate which will permit such resourcefulness to translate into real results.

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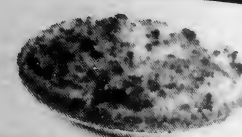
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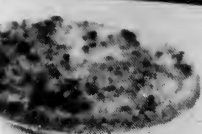
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NASSAU, Bahamas — The Bahamian government personally served fugitive financier **Robert Vesco** with a deportation order, sources said yesterday.

Vesco, 45, a fugitive for eight years, has been charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission with plundering the mutual funds company which he formally headed — International Overseas Services — of \$224 million.

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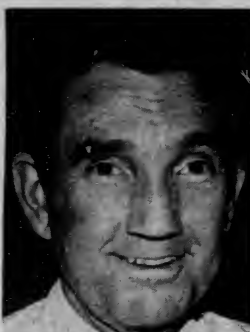
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WASHINGTON — Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti said yesterday **Ramsey** Clark will not be criminally prosecuted for



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violating President Carter's ban on travel to Iran, but the government may still sue Clark for damages.



**Ramsey
Clarke**

STATE

ORLANDO — 33-year-old Vietnam veteran **Thomas Brewer** has filed a lawsuit in federal court that blames the U.S. Army and the manufacturers of the herbicide, Agent Orange, for a series of debilitating illnesses he's suffered since 1966.

TALLAHASSEE — A prisoner rights group filed suit against the Parole and Probation Commission yesterday charging it often violates state law and its own rules in setting parole release dates.

The lawsuit was filed in the 1st District Court of Appeal by the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice on behalf of about 5,000 state inmates.

Radiation in homes studied

BY TOM HILLSTROM
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE — A federal official told Bob Graham and the Cabinet yesterday while low-level radioactivity stemming

from phosphate mining poses a danger to health, the state should avoid going overboard with an expensive lab monitoring program.

Graham and the Cabinet are considering

various proposals requiring mining companies to monitor the radioactivity their operations release from the earth. Most of this radioactivity comes from traces of radium uncovered with the phosphate.

At a workshop on the subject, Graham and the Cabinet were told by a parade of expert witnesses that there is as yet no scientific consensus on how much radioactivity in mining areas stems directly from the mining and how much radiation is cancer-causing.

Alan Richardson of the Environmental Protection Administration said his agency believes there is a danger from radon and the other gases produced by the radium decay. He cited studies in which enough radiation was found in some mining area homes to double the chances of their occupants getting lung cancer.

But he added: "The costs for avoiding radon in houses are very low. There is a danger of imposing high costs for measurement rather than action."

Richardson and a colleague, Sam

Windham, said modern home designs are one reason radon seeps into houses in such mining areas as Polk County.

When homes are built with brick or cinderblock walls enclosing a cement slab foundation, the radon travels from the ground up through the walls and into the house, they said. One simple solution is to place the walls on top of the slab rather than next to it and then putting a sealant on the slab, they said.

The wooden frame houses favored in the area in the past were usually raised off the ground and, therefore, had a protecting blanket of air between them and the earth, they said.

The two federal officials said several EPA studies are underway into design changes and other inexpensive measures for reducing radioactive seepage into both new and existing houses.

They added, however, that the federal government has yet to discover a way to determine what houses have higher than normal radiation levels without costly and long-term measurements.

Segregated colleges cited

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The government said yesterday state colleges in Alabama, South Carolina, Delaware and West Virginia "bear the vestiges of unconstitutional segregation" and could lose millions of dollars in federal aid if they do not remedy the situation.

Cynthia G. Brown, assistant secretary of Education for Civil Rights, said the four states had failed to dismantle separate higher education systems for blacks and whites that were in place before the Supreme Court outlawed them in 1954.

Brown said if the states do not submit a plan that satisfies the government, the Education Department would return to court and "that could lead the termination of federal funds" for the higher education systems in those states.

Brown said modification of the

findings were hand delivered yesterday to the governors of the four states involved.

"Our investigations of their state-supported higher education systems, segregated by law prior to 1954, still bear the vestiges of unconstitutional segregation."

An Education Department spokesperson said the letters delivered to the four governors asked them to submit plans within 60 days on how they will rectify the problem.

The basis of the federal complaint is that the four states — in violation of the landmark 1954 Supreme Court ruling outlawing separate but equal education facilities for blacks and whites — have allowed the situation to continue so that today some states facilities are predominately black while others are almost exclusively white.

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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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—John Lennon

*The Beatles, Geoffrey Stokes
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The thing is people don't like saints. And
we're not going to be saints, crucified or
otherwise. So, we keep throwing in a bit of
shit.*

—John Lennon, after he returned his
Order of the British Empire medal

Mia Farrow was shocked to learn that the crowd of people outside her apartment building was gathered around a young woman who had been pushed to her death by a coven of witches. This scene from Roman Polanski's *Rosemary's Baby* was filmed in front of the Dakota apartments, a New York coop whose incredible sense of presence in the midst of modern skyscrapers was the perfect setting for an urban Gothic tale about the darker reaches of the human psyche.

The Ono Lennons liked it, too. While John was changing diapers, Yoko had fanned his Beatles royalties into an astonishing estate that included \$260,000 Holstein cows and a mansion in Palm Beach. It was the Dakota, however, that they chose to call home, and they were intent on buying up as much of it as possible. Laurence Shames reported in last November's *Esquire* that "published reports indicated that the Lennons, who already owned twenty-eight rooms in the Dakota...regularly bid on every apartment that came available, implacably topping all other offers by up to \$30,000. 'It's just that John and I have always wanted to live in a house,' explained Yoko."

America had always drawn John, first as the source of rock music, then later as a haven of anonymous freedom. For the sly Walrus to attempt to buy up the Dakota was like his earlier Pepperland-paint-job of a Rolls Royce. Conspicuous consumption for maniacs.

Yoko Ono's vista of Central Park on December 14, 1980, was of 100,000 people standing in silence to mourn the murder of her husband. This ten minute pause became Yoko's most succinct yet monumental piece of conceptual art for her husband. The entire world from L.A. to Moscow expressed grief for an artist who hadn't been playing for the grandstands since the late 1960's.

Just as only a minority had followed John on his more eccentric tangents, so too the response to his death was not consistent. Some dismissed *Double Fantasy* as commercial AM fluff and felt that another rock dinosaur had slid into the peat bog. One teenaged girl felt sorrow but was somewhat consoled that it wasn't Paul. Conversely, one of Tallahassee's harsher critics started a "Why not Paul?" graffiti campaign that foreshadowed Robert Christgau in the *Village Voice*: "Why is it always Bobby Kennedy or John Lennon? Why isn't it Richard Nixon or Paul McCartney?"

Radio stations played old Beatle songs, often sentimental numbers like "Michele" and "The Long and Winding Road" that were clearly Paul's work. Where were the little quantum leaps of "Strawberry Fields" or "I Am the Walrus"? From John's post-Beatle work we heard "Imagine", but where was the acidic "Working Class Hero"? No one was sniffing into their hankies over "Why Don't We Do It In the Road."

There was a definite quasi-religious cast to the vigils: votive offerings at the gate of the Dakota, photos of Lennon with his Christ-length hair, loudspeakers blaring "Give Peace a Chance" or "All You Need is Love." The comparisons were all to the



Unfinished Music

Lennon: Death of a working class hero

Kennedys, but the phenomena suggested the martyrdom of Gandhi. Lennon's self-references to crucifixion had grown out of the excesses of Beatlemania when he had begun to feel like a walking Lourdes.

"Where ever we went on tour," he said in 1971, "there's always a few seats laid aside for cripples and people in wheelchairs.... You want to be alone and you don't know what to say, because they're usually saying, 'I've got your record,' or they can't speak and just want to touch you."

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Indeed, there is a bitter symmetry to the gratuitous slaughter of a man who consistently advocated peace, and suffered immigration harassment by the Nixon White House because he was a "peacenik." Lennon's honesty in some of the most nakedly acidic interviews of any public figure continually eroded his false superstar status. His recent comments on his early radicalism were as laudable and publically misunderstood as his earlier Jesus statement.

"That radicalism was phony, really, because it was born out of guilt.... It never made sense to me to have money and think the way I thought."

Lennon himself set up obstacles to his own canonization. "I used to be cruel to my woman. I couldn't express myself and I hit.... That is why I am always on about peace, you see. It is the most violent people who go for peace and love.... I will have to be a lot older before I can face in public how I treated women as a youngster." Did you love his anthems? He "always thought that *Imagine* was Plastic Ono with chocolate on it, for public consumption."

Going back over his art and interviews, I was beginning to feel like the investigator in *Citizen Kane*, rummaging through the artifacts in his castle to try to piece together an image of a man too complex and indeterminate for *People* magazine eulogies. How does the real estate magnate described in *Esquire* link up with a man who recorded his first session of lovemaking with Yoko and released it on an album? Shames' comment

on his Palm Beach investigation began to seem paradigmatic: "There was something slightly spooky about these Lennon sightings, though; the man never looked the same twice."

Just who the hell was this John Lennon?

He was known as the "intellectual" Beatle. The London *Times* praised the "pandiatonic clusters" and "Aeolian cadences" of the Beatles. John Lennon wrote in the December 14 *New York Times* that "he read Joyce, whereas Mick Jagger reads comic books and...Bob Dylan and Bruce Springsteen read Khalil Gibran and Hermann Hesse." How does this link up with this 1968 dialogue from *Rolling Stone*?

Q. A critic has written about "A Day in the Life Of" as a kind of miniature "Waste Land."

A. Miniature what?

Q. Eliot's "The Waste Land."

A. I don't know that. Not very hip on the culture you know.

We shouldn't forget his working class origins. John never did. He refused to change his accents, always looking back with unalloyed pleasure on his Hamburg period when he spit on stage, called the audience Nazis, and wore a toilet seat around his head. When Apple needed financial patching, he pushed for the fellow orphan Allen Klein rather than Paul's aristocratic future father-in-law, John Eastman.

If, however, his embrace of primal scream therapy had a touch of ingenuousness that a decent university education would have tempered, he did catch on quickly to the Maharishi's buy-a-mantra scheme. Perhaps it was when the fake guru tried to rape Mia Farrow that Lennon gave him lasting fame as the inspiration for *Sexy Sadie*.

"That's about the Maharishi, yes," said Lennon. "I copped out, and I wouldn't want the Maharishi, what have you done, you made a fool of everyone," but now it can be told, *Fans Listeners*."

If our mythic Xanadu is loaded with boxes of Beatle memorabilia, then they are the most deceptive of the clues to Lennon's character. To see Lennon as an ex-Beatle was to totally miss the point of his life. The incessant questions about a Beatle reunion became a staple *faux pas* of aspiring journalists. The 1971 *Lennon Remembered* interviews made it clear that the vitriolic Walrus was the Beatles' harshest critic. "I would have expanded the Beatles and broken them and gotten their pants off and stopped them being God, but it didn't work." What else maintains that it was all downhill after he got on the boat? "We were performers...in Liverpool, Hamburg and other dance halls and what we generated was fantastic.... As soon as we made it, we made it, but the edges were knocked off. Brian put us in suits and all that and we made it very very big. But we sold out, you know." He didn't shrink from driving the final stake into the heart of the Fab Four: "The jism has gone out of the performances a long time ago."

Christgau saw the "bed-ins and the beginnings of war-is-over-if-you-want-it (being) so mystically well-meaning that they cost him almost nothing and accomplished a little more." A little harsh perhaps, but the fact remains that John was no more inclined to fast in jail than he was to sing *Rubber Soul* medleys at Las Vegas. When John sang "one thing I can tell you is you've got to be free," he made it clear that art was the path to freedom.

While lesser artists keep an eye on their peers and remain more adept at politics than art, Lennon had a refreshing who-gives-a-damn attitude in assembling his "scrapbook of madness." At various times he showed

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confusion about who Richie Havens was, which Beatle album came first and ended saying that he preferred Muzak to rock musicians. Drugs were always a friend to him, and at least some expeditions into his medicine cabinet. "SAFE AS MILK" were responsible innovations.

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His avant-garde interest in unconventional sounds and voices that was budding in the *Walrus* and *Revolution 9* received a boost when he fell in love with Yoko. After meeting over an imaginary shill, John and Yoko moved into a love of medieval intensity with few parallels.

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Up Your Legs (1970) is a succession of pans up the bare legs of volunteers who are "donating their legs for peace." Number 284 stood in his underwear and asked Lennon, "Haven't you seen enough of these?"

"No," replied Lennon, "but I'm getting cured."

This work seems tame enough in Greenwich Village, but the collaborative albums of this period are the least commercial efforts of any popular musician. The nude self-portrait on the cover of *Unfinished Music No. 1—Two Virgins* managed to sell what is a bizarre collage of their sexual consumption, extraneous sounds, and Yoko's proto-punk singing.

On December 9, Tallahassee's Coop Record Store sold their only copy of the *Wedding Album*. The lucky buyer was immediately offered \$30 for it. Besides wedding pictures, a photo of a piece of cake, and kindred miscellany, Side One offers John and Yoko uttering each other's name incessantly, and Side Two is a collection of conversations recorded in bed and on the streets of Amsterdam.

John's playful conceptual art was never purely formal exercises. The second side of *Unfinished Music No. 2—Life with the Lions* consists of recordings made while the Lennons were in the hospital together during Yoko's miscarriage. There is a poignancy that goes beyond minimalism in the cut of the deceased baby's heartbeat, followed by two minutes of silence.

It became obvious that John's life was far more than a string of quips in a Richard Lester movie. John's father cut out on him very early, and his mother sent him to his aunt's home to live. As *Strawberry Fields Forever: John Lennon Remembered* by Garbarini, Cullman and Graustark described it: "She had just re-entered his life, nurturing his talents and taking them seriously when she was struck and killed by an automobile while crossing the street not far from his home....Much of his almost obsessive craving for a secure family life with Yoko, his unshakable resolve to spend his full time with his son Sean, and his private and public habit of referring to the older woman that he married as 'Mother' can be traced directly to that July day 26 years ago."

Whether he married his mother (or became

his mother, for that matter) is up for grabs, but it is clear that the pain of his early abandonment ran deeply through his music from "Julia" to his primal scream album *John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band*. The latter, which Shames calls "perhaps the most agonizing piece of vinyl ever pressed," is almost as difficult to listen to as the feedback-and-wails concoctions of this self-described "cinema verite guitarist." From the funeral bells of *Mother* to the final *My Mummy's Dead*, the album is a shriek of pain. When he says, "if you want to be a working class hero, then follow me," he's clearly not talking about upward mobility from record royalties.

The mellow family life of John's last five years, spent "cleaning the cat shit and feeding Sean," evolved from incessant family disorder. John's estrangement from his first son, Julian, is mirrored by Yoko's numerous miscarriages and the abduction of her

daughter by her second marriage after she was awarded custody of the child. The 18 month separation in which John drank his brains out in L.A. and once ran around with a Kotex taped to his head (as Shames said, "The Walrus had found the perfect incognito."), was clearly the effort of a man struggling with his own destiny rather than the actions of a rich and sedated media saint.

On the day that he died, John once again took off his clothes for a camera and curled up to his favorite virgin.

No candles, please. The Walrus gave his prescription for applause to an audience that included the Queen Mother:

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BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

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MORE FOOTBALL

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Ken Lanier

offensive tackle Ken Lanier have both been invited to the annual competition among graduating players.

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The Hoosiers fought back and took a 60-57 lead on a Jackson layup and stretched it to nine when Bostic also returned to the game and hit a 20 footer with five minutes showing on the clock.

Florida State tried to muster a comeback but was hurt badly by being outrebounded on missed Hoosier free throws. Four times late in the contest the Seminoles failed to box out Indiana players on missed foul shots and they resulted in extra Hoosier buckets.

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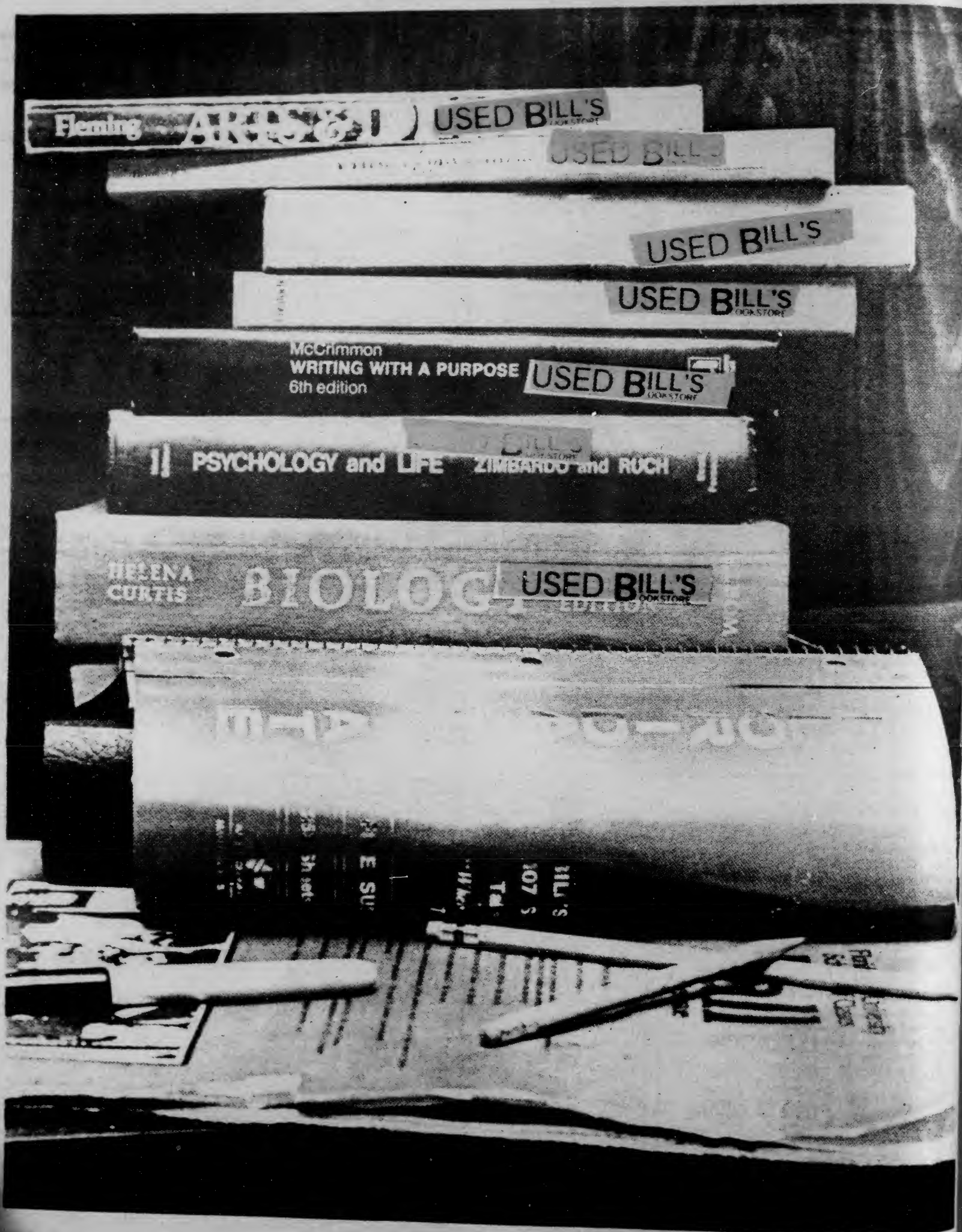
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Simply put, the knock-off factor occurs this way: 75% may approve of one of ten consolidation issues, and 75% may approve of the second, third fourth, etc., issues, but, because of the knock-off factor, it cannot be assumed that 75% of the voters will approve all ten issues. In other words, since the consolidation charter must be approved as a whole, voters may reject the charter for different reasons.

"Overlapping the responses (to the individual issues), the result would be that only 5% would support the charter," Downs told city and county officials yesterday. "You've lost almost everyone."

Downs and John Kerr, the other professor, contacted 263 people in Leon County December 7-14 in a random telephone survey that cost taxpayers \$6,450.

County voters last November voted on a consolidation straw ballot, with

40% for consolidation, 30% against, and 30% voting to "decide when charter is presented." Consolidation has been defeated three times in the last decade.

One of the most interesting results of the survey, according to Downs, was the percentage of people who favored consolidation on a number of issues.

"We found there is a hard core, roughly 25%, who will vote against consolidation regardless," Downs reported. "The problem is that the preferences differ among the other 75%."

Overall, the survey showed definite agreement on six items: the sheriff should be the chief law enforcement officer (but there was no definite agreement about whether the office should be elected), other constitutional officers should be elected not appointed, the ad valorem tax rate should be the same for all county residents, Talquin Electric Cooperative should be allowed to serve additional residents after consolidation, elections should be non-partisan, and the people should control the commissioners' salaries through a referendum.

Florida State hires new athletic director

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN

FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Hootie Ingram, associate commissioner of the Southeastern Conference, has been named Athletic Director at Florida State, filling a position which has been empty for over a year.

Ingram, who will officially assume his new position on January 16, succeeds Phil Fordyce, who has served as interim athletic director since the resignation of John Bridgers last December. Bridgers took a similar post at the University of New Mexico.

"I look forward to this new challenge," noted Ingram, a former head coach at Clemson and an All-SEC football player for Alabama. "Florida State is certainly one of the finest schools in the country for intercollegiate athletics."

"The school has made tremendous progress in the last several years and I want it to continue to grow."

"Hootie Ingram has all of the qualities necessary to make a top-notch athletic director," said FSU president Bernie Sliger, who announced the appointment yesterday. "He is a leader, a doer and a mover who has the experience and temperance necessary to give the necessary guidance for all of our excellent athletic programs."

"I want also to commend the fine job which Phil Fordyce has done in guiding our athletic programs during the past year."

Fordyce is expected to resume his post as assistant chief executive officer of the university after a transition period.

Ingram has been a member of the SEC staff for the past eight years, serving first as the assistant commissioner for administration and then as associate commissioner to W. Boyd McWhorter.

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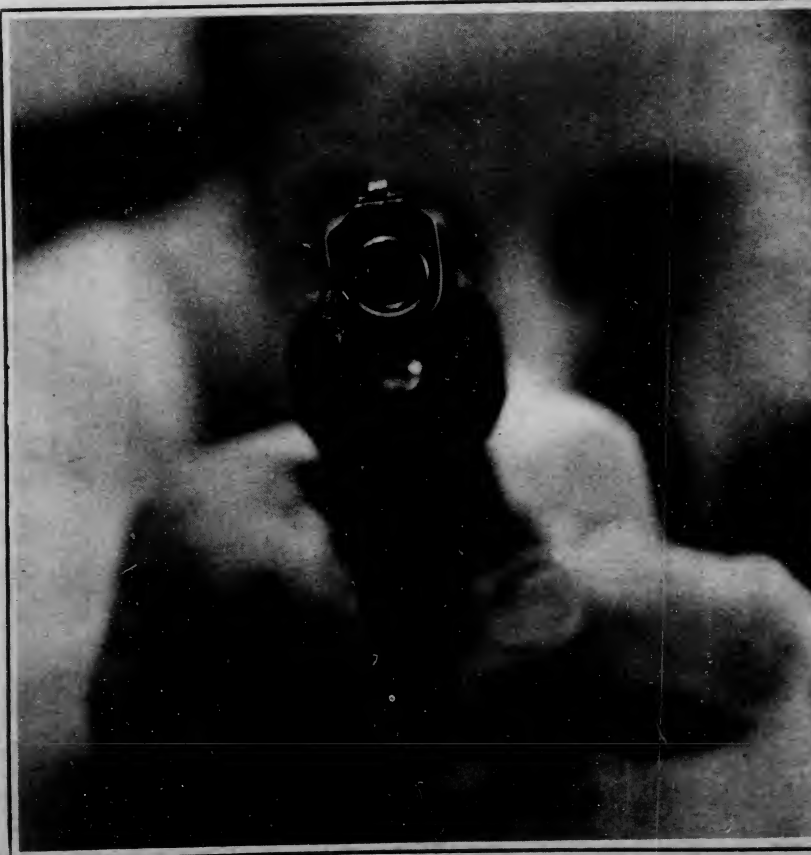


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Dealers who sell handguns claim there is a bit more to it than that. According to some, you also have to meet the qualifications on a mental checklist dealers claim to have.

"Appearance is a factor," said Mitch

Auerbach of Trigger Enterprises. "You can usually decide based on appearance and the way the person is acting."

Having the right appearance is probably the most difficult problem to overcome in getting a handgun. The obstacles presented by the form can be circumvented simply by lying. The form is not passed on to any agency for verification but is merely filed with the dealer. Therefore no one will be checking to see if you measure up or not.

The dealers in the Tallahassee area do seem to be exercising a certain amount of discretion in selling their wares. When various ones were telephoned and asked if they carried handguns, the response was always an enthusiastic "Yes." But many became hesitant when asked about the least expensive .38 they had.

Gun experts feel that using small caliber handguns for self defense can be particularly dangerous. Although a .22 or .38 can kill a human being, unless the bullet strikes the heart or a major blood vessel there is a good chance the victim will have to bleed to death. Not a good circumstance if that person also has a gun or other lethal instrument.

If you don't think you can convince a gun dealer of your moral virtue, or you simply don't want to bother with the hassles of having to fill out a form, there is another solution. Buy your gun through the classified ads of your local newspaper or from "a friend of a friend" in an alley and avoid questions and forms.

With the exception of a few states, such as New York, it is almost as easy to buy a handgun in any other state. In fact, it is so easy to purchase a handgun in the United

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States, that other nations are beginning to take notice.

In an editorial headlined "Murderous America" which ran in the *Times of London* in early December was the statement: "There is something profoundly disturbing even for foreigners in the fast rise of the murder rate in the United States. It suggests some kind of inner failure that is both more difficult to identify and more difficult to cure than aberrations of policy."

In Japan, a person must get permission from the public safety commission in order to buy a gun.

In Spain, licenses must be renewed each year.

In most countries, if one is caught illegally in possession of a gun, he or she is liable to a minimum punishment of one to three years in prison.

In the United States however, attempts at effective handgun control legislation have been defeated by the well oiled machinery of such pro-gun lobbies as the National Rifle Association.

For example, the Handgun Control Act, introduced by Sen. Edward Kennedy and Rep. Peter Rodino in 1979 and designed to prohibit the sale and manufacture of all "Saturday Night Specials" (cheap guns of low quality), establish mandatory sentencing for all handgun related crimes, and encourage states to pass license-to-carry laws, was defeated handily after a concentrated effort on the part of the NRA and other anti-control groups.

"Our basic belief is that firearms laws do not reduce crime, do not have any effect on the criminal, and only serve to restrict or disarm law-abiding citizens," said John Adkins, spokesperson for the NRA, in a Pacific News Service interview.

Pro-control groups such as Hand Gun Control Inc., which has 80,000 current members, disagree. According to them, guns kept in the home are rarely used for self-defense but more frequently become instruments of tragedy, turning a domestic argument into a homicide.

One example of this given by Charles Orasin, executive vice president of Hand Gun Control Inc., is that of the woman who, while in an argument with her husband, shoots him instead of throwing something at him simply because the gun is readily available.

Florida is one of the easiest states to purchase a gun in. Some states have "cooling-off periods" where the person

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buying the gun must wait three, five or even fifteen days before receiving the purchase. Such waiting periods have been discussed in Florida and in Tallahassee but they have yet to be implemented.

The murder in June 1976 of FSU Professor James Fisher by failing graduate student Patrick Do caused a flurry of local sentiment in favor of a "cooling-off period". Do shot the professor after a brief meeting in his office, then killed himself.

As a result, 48.5% of the murders committed in Florida during the year 1979 involved the use of a handgun.

More importantly, Florida is becoming one of the major sources for handguns for the rest of the nation. For example, Florida is now the primary source of handguns used in crimes committed in the state of New York, which has one of the toughest gun control laws in the nation.

Gun production is at an all-time high and people are buying guns in greater numbers than ever before.

"We sell quite a few," said Auerbach. "I wouldn't want to try and estimate just how many but we have a lot of people come in and buy a handgun. Some buy them for protection. Others are in shooting clubs."

Gun control groups continue to lobby and, according to a Hand Gun Control Inc. spokesperson, Kennedy and Rodino will introduce another piece of legislation similar to the Hand Gun Control Act, which was introduced and defeated in 1979. However with the growing conservative mood of the nation and the continuing increase in size of such organizations as the NRA (up from 1.2 million to 1.8 million in 1979, according to their own statistics), the tune of Lennon's, "Happiness is a Warm Gun," may be heard more frequently.



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The form of government approved — a nine-member commission with an appointed city manager — is essentially the same system under which both city and county governments currently operate.

Five of the new commissioners must live in five separate county districts, while four can come from anywhere in the county. All will be elected by the county as a whole, a decision that displeased representatives of the county's minority groups.

"They approved five seats like the county is now, and four seats like the city is now," Allen Stucks, head of the local NAACP chapter, commented after the meeting. "It's improvement, it's just more of the same. Black people in the past have not been able to win at large elections."

The charter commission, made up of the 10 city and county commissioners, is charged with structuring the proposed consolidated government. Voters, who gave cautious approval to the concept last November, will vote on the final version new charter this fall.

"There is no perfect form of government, except a

dictatorship, and y'all won't let me serve," joked city Commissioner Hurley Rudd, adding in a more serious vein: "The commissioner/ manager form of government is the last imperfect."

The nine commissioners will be paid the same way county commissioners now receive their salary, computed by a formula based on population. This year, they will receive about \$18,900, according to county Commissioner Bob Henderson. City commissioners now make \$7,100 a year.

City Commissioner Carol Bellamy expressed concern over the salary decision, which counters the assertion made by some that consolidated government is more economical. She said she would be willing to reconsider the move.

The final version of the charter is expected in early March and, although unlikely, changes can be made until it is submitted to the Legislature in the spring.

White to enter city race

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Marlo White, a young attorney who ran for the city commission last year and lost, yesterday announced plans to try again.

White said he intends to challenge Mayor Dick Wilson in the February municipal elections, and will qualify for the race this morning. Labor lawyer Kent Spriggs is also expected to join the race.

White, who ran on a platform of energy conservation and improved transportation last year, lost to Commissioner Shad Hilaman.

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Guns and profit

There isn't much new to say about gun control. We've all watched the growing carnage continue, seen the mounting toll of victims for decades now. We face a one in five chance of being threatened by handguns, remember the days when more Americans fell victim to pistols here at home than died on the battlefields of Vietnam.

The war in Southeast Asia is over now, but the civil war in our city streets, rural communities, even our homes goes on. Americans keep murdering one another with handguns.

The endless repetition of numbing statistics has failed before the hair-trigger fanaticism of the gun nuts, leaving us all but mute. Now it takes the shocking murder of a celebrity to remind us of the simple steps we could take to begin to end this senseless American Handgun War.

"Guns don't kill, people do," shriek the cretins of the National Rifle Association, and even granting their facile argument, we can dismantle it. If people kill, the least we can do is try to stop instead of offering encouragement in the form of "Saturday Night Specials" easily available in our major cities. People kill, but we don't have to slap pistols in their palms and help them do it.

And we won't stop many of the murders by cracking down on the criminals in court; few of our homicides are committed by killers set loose to shoot again.

Seventy percent of the homicides in this country are the product of passion; the victims are faithless spouses and warring neighbors and the guilty go to court after they've killed, not before.

Nor will guns help us much against the professional criminals among us. For every burglar caught by armed homeowners, the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence reported in 1970, four to six homeowners or members of their families were accidentally killed by guns they bought for their own protection.

Gun control isn't a panacea. It won't end crime, won't even end those murderous crimes of passion. But 10,000 people die every year from handguns; intelligent control laws could dramatically cut that gruesome statistic.

We shouldn't forget who stands grinning while the NRA members sidetrack debate and offer ridiculous — and discredited — constitutional arguments. The gun lobby draws strength from not only gun owners, but also from gun manufacturers who profit from the estimated \$235 million handgun sales reap yearly.

\$235 million and 10,000 lives; to the likes of Smith and Wesson and Colt Industries, it's clear what's more important.

They go on toting up the profits and ignoring the body count while the bulk of the 1.6 million NRA members insist they will vote against any politician, despite his record on other issues, who votes in favor of gun control.

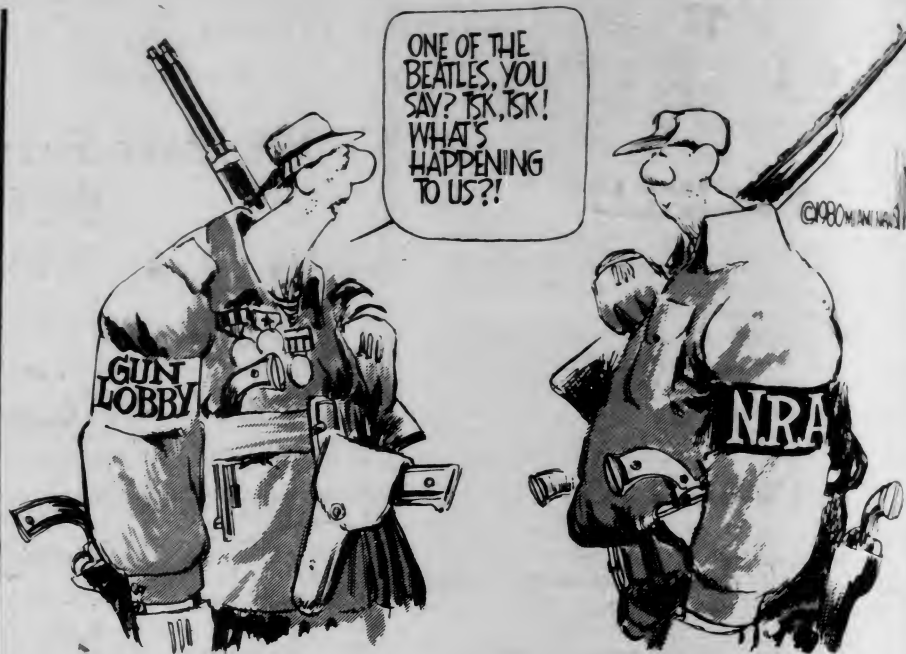
It's time we in the majority — and most Americans do favor gun control — let Congress know that gun control isn't merely a preferred piece of legislation, but a matter of life and death.

State laws aren't enough; it's far too easy to bring that deadly hunk of metal across state lines. A comprehensive federal gun control law is needed now, and the bill soon to come before Congress is a good start. It will limit handgun ownership to three per person, require police checks to keep guns out of the hands of people with a history of criminal activity, mental illness or drug addiction, end the manufacture and sale of "Saturday Night Specials," and require pistol makers to keep track of their products' ownership.

It's only a start; we'd all be a lot safer if it were as difficult to own a handgun here as it is in Japan. But it might signal a truce in our continuing internal war.

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Today gearing up for the 80s

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Press clips:

New York Times associate editor Tom Wicker says a newspaper usually reflects the community it serves. If he's right, then Brevard County, Florida, home of the illustrious *Today* paper, is heading into the 80s with a hard on. Check out this piece of dribble recently pawed off as an editorial in favor of Secretary of State appointee Alexander Haig's confirmation:

Haig undoubtedly is aggressive and ambitious, and thus reflects the almost Prussian zeal that characterized the administration of Richard Nixon.

The (Secretary of State) position requires a strong leader, as was demonstrated by the experiences of Cyrus Vance, the career diplomat who finally stepped down as secretary of state after years of frustration. The era of gentlemen in striped pants settling world issues in a civilized manner appears to be over. . . Ours is an age of international gangsterism.

Congress should grant the president-elect the courtesy of confirming the appointments without an unseemly row.

Whew! Just re-typing that call-to-arms gives me the chills. First the reference to the "civilized" Vance and his ineffectiveness. Who knows how Vance would have performed had he been given free reign. Instead his policies were diluted with the bitter acid of National Security Chief Brzezinski, a man I'm sure the thumb suckers staffing the *Today* editorial board would no doubt worship.

Then the thinly-veiled euphoria at the prospects of a rip 'em up, tear 'em up foreign policy under

SMALL CHANGE

Haig, the Prussian warrior. Age of international gangsterism indeed.

Finally, the last straw: describing a vigorous investigation into Haig's role in the Watergate cover-up as an "unseemly row." As I recall, Haig had a hand in this country's last unseemly row which occurred in Southeast Asia, not the U.S. Senate.

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Fortunately, Florida's west coast offers an alternative to the pariahs on the Space Coast, which Brevard County is a part. Florida's newspaper, the *St. Petersburg Times*, consistently offers in-depth news coverage and mind-boggling analysis. Just last week the *Times*, which, by the way, is an independent paper in a world full of corporate chains, documented the state Public Service Commission's sell-out to Florida Power Company while other papers in the state remained on the sidelines.

Yesterday, the *Times* ran an editorial summing up outgoing President Jimmy Carter's record on judicial appointments — appointments that undoubtedly have a more lasting effect on our day-to-day lives than any other Carter policy. According to the *Times*, Carter seems to have done us all good, appointing far more younger people, minorities and women than any previous administration.

Jimmy's legacy may not be all bad.

Will library ever be in top 100?

Editor:

Congratulations to Bobby Bowden's Seminoles! A near miss against a football dynasty like Oklahoma is a real step up from last year's 24-7 trouncing. Would that all branches of the University had made as much forward progress in 1980.

The *Flambeau* reports that FSU will garner a cool \$1.5 million from the Orange Bowl game. An earlier Tallahassee *Democrat* article mentioned that \$100,000 of this was to be earmarked for academic purposes. That latter sum seems a little thin to us.

We particularly feel that some of these well-gotten gains should go to giving Stroz Library a few big bucks and a major shot in the arm. There's something wrong if an institution which ranks in the top five on the football field likely doesn't even crack the top 500 in library facilities, an area which has at least as much to do with a university's

Letters

function as does team sports. The problem, everyone knows, is not just supply of books, but the basic design, organization and size of the library plant.

After the Orange Bowl game, President Slight was reported by the *Democrat* to have lamented the fact that this was probably as close as the FSU gridiron team would ever come to being Number 1 in the nation during his tenure. How close will the FSU library come to being number 100 over the same period?

Peter Easton
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Robert Bickel

Richard Fuller
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

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NEW YORK — Market letter writer Joseph Granville said he was duty bound to issue an emergency "sell signal" to subscribers even though it touched off massive losses on Wall Street yesterday - the biggest stock trading day in history.

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1980 was not a good year, so the *Flambeau* won't torture you with anything resembling a comprehensive rehash. Instead, an eclectic glance back, compliments of the staff.

SPORTS

BEST: Duran-Leonard bouts; U.S. hockey team's victory in Olympics; FSU's phenomenal season (10-1); Ali's defeat by L. Holmes; FSU Women's Rugby team is #1 in the nation for the second year in a row; Bruce Jenner's divorce; Earl Campbell; Riot squads lead by guard dogs sweep on the field to control Phillie fans after World Series; Roger Staubach leaves Dallas Cowboys.

WORST: Said guard dogs didn't take a hunk out of Tug McGraw's leg; Pro football; All bowl games; Leonard's cheap crown; Tampa Bay Bucs set pro football back 50 years; Seating arrangements at Campbell Stadium; Notre Dame's loss to Georgia; FSU's Orange Bowl loss; Nobody cares that FSU's Women's rugby team is #1 in the nation for the second straight year; Ali comes out of retirement, again.

FILM

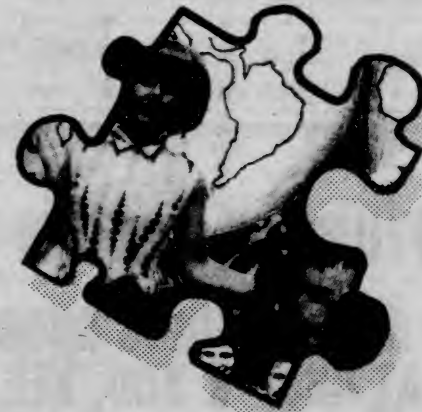
BEST: *Every Man For Himself*; *Elephant Man*; *Any Which Way You Can*; *All That Jazz*; *Being There*; *Flash Gordon*; too few to mention; John Huston's expenditure of much of his own money to make Flannery O'Connor's *Wise Blood*; *My Brilliant Career*; *Ordinary People*; Emergence of new works from cinemas unfamiliar to American audiences, notably *Angi Vera* (Hungary), and *My Brilliant Career*, (Australia); new movies from Godard, Truffaut, and Renais; 9 to 5; Gang of Four trial.

WORST: *My Bodyguard*; *Caligula*; *Blue Lagoon*; *Gloria*; *Zanadu*; *Prom Night*; *First Family*.

POLITICS

BEST: Gang of Four trial; Reagan ditches New Right after election; Reagan's landslide; Ted Kennedy's speech at Democratic Convention; Carter's defeat; Doonesbury; Passage of Privacy Act in Florida; another year of sharp-tongued Jody Powell; Crystal Lee Sutton comes to Tallahassee; local feminists accuse *Flambeau* of sexism; arraignment of conservative Republican Congressman Robert Baumann on charges stemming from his sexual relationship with a sixteen-year-old male. Baumann was formerly on the forefront of the drive for the return of morality to the national ethic; the coming of the majority rule to Zimbabwe, where years of bloody war finally ended and free elections were held.

WORST: Reagans, especially Nancy; Soviet Union invades Afghanistan, hundreds of thousands slaughtered; Carter's debacle in Iran; CPD fire; defeat of Bayh, McGovern, Church, Culver; Rep. Kelly's ABSCAM defense; Rev. C.K. Steele's death; Ed Clark losing; Italy's earthquakes; Haig's nomination, Reagan's cabinet; hostages; Reagan's election; Lennon murdered; Strom Thurmond heading Judiciary committee; New Right; Local news 27; the resurrection of the Maitland housewife; Walter Cronkite's last hurrah at the conventions this summer; Klansmen acquitted in the Greensboro killings of five Communists; four policemen acquitted in the murder of Arthur McDuffie.



Graphics by Melissa Beckham

MUSIC

Fleshtones rock your socks

STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Reputedly "the funnest band in town," popular New York City club band the Fleshtones bring the sound of the suburbs to Tallahassee in a Sunday night appearance at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall.

Hardly the stuff from which heady social criticism can be drawn (thank God), the Fleshtones' music appeals mostly to the feet.

Keith Streng plays an edgy guitar that recalls both the mindless, fuzzy instrumentals of 50s legends like Duane Eddy and Link



Fleshtones: New Fab Four?

Wray and the folk-punk minimalism of the Velvet Underground or New Jersey's obscure Feelies. Slap down a snappy backbeat and Peter Zarella's nerved-out vocals and you've got great, guiltless dance music. (What's this, no pop nihilism?)

Up Front, the Fleshtones' five-song EP on IRS Records, won't shake up the house (or the rock and roll critical establishment) like "52 Girls" did, but that hardly seems to matter. Sans gimmickry and trend-setting status, Up Front anticipates the type of live performance that urged one hyper-ventilating critic to call them "the logical successors to the Stooges, Raiders and Dolls, bashing around the stage with a conviction and adrenaline level rare on this

side of the Atlantic."

One should also add, rare in Tallahassee. After the success of Iggy Pop's December concert at Tommy's, owner Tom Schmick is attempting to turn his club into a southern new wave venue, at least once a month. If performances by the Fleshtones (and, on Feb. 1 and 2, Joan Jett) draw well enough, similar acts will be booked, Schmick said.

Tickets for the Fleshtones are \$4 and available at Tommy's and Co-op Records. Doors open Sunday at 8:30. Opening for the Fleshtones, who will do two one-hour sets, will be the Slutboys, whose sound has improved markedly since they smashed up their old guitars and nicked some new ones.

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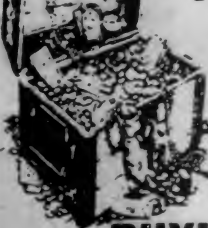
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BY VICKI ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER
HAPPENINGS

Our Arts Gallery at Governor's Square presents an exhibition of architectural drawings and models from an international competition to select a design for the new U School of Architecture Building. The display will be through January 14; gallery is open Tuesday through Friday 10-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and closed Monday. The admission is free.

Lyum Theater will be holding auditions for actresses, singers, and writers Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. The room number will be posted in the lobby. Original material is encouraged.

Peace a Chance, a rock against racism benefit, plays Friday night in Moore Auditorium at 7:30. Musicians will include Elma Frye, Steve Meisburg and more.

Artists interested in showing their work free at Governor's Square next weekend, should come by the Mall Management Office before Tuesday, 5 p.m.

MUSIC

Tommy's: Friday and Saturday, B.B. Jam, rock and roll, Sunday, Fleshtones and Slutboys, punk rock concert,

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FLICKS

Capitol Cinema: *Nine to Five* (R) 2:30, 4:50 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; *Mirror Crack'd* (R) 3:00, 5:05 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Popeye* (G) 2:30, 4:50 (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:30; *Aristocats* (G) 2:35, 4:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:20, 8:55.

Miracle: *Formula* (R) 2:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:25, 9:45; *Change of Seasons* (R) 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:40, 9:50; *My Turn* (PG) 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: *Seems Like Old Times* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway Five: *Which Way Is Up* (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Richard Pryor in Concert: Part II* (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Silver Streak* (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Flash Gordon* (PG) 1, 3, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:45.

Varsity: *Private Benjamin* (R) 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; *Stir Crazy* (R) 2:55 (Sat., Sun.) 5:10, 7:25, 9:45; *Any Which Way You Can* (R) 3:00 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:40, 10.

Moore Auditorium: Friday, *Coal Miner's Daughter*, 7:30, 9:45; Saturday, *Midnight, The Stones in the Park*; *Cheech and Chong's Next Movie* (R) 7:30, 9:30, Midnight, *Dr. Strangelove*.

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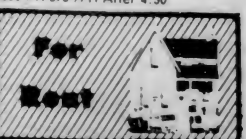
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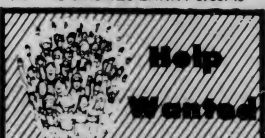
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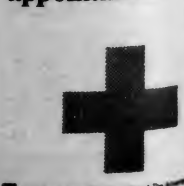
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FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

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Playing only 18 minutes of the second half, Kathy Riley jumped in a game high 22 points to stave off a late Florida State rally and lead East Carolina to a 78-67 triumph in Tully Gym last night.

The Lady Seminoles, who were led by Lisa Foglio's 20 points, fall to 6-8 on the year, while the Lady Pirates upped their mark 9-3.

"We play so inconsistently," lamented FSU mentor Janice Dykehouse after her squad had narrowed the margin to five points with three minutes left in the contest. "But I was real pleased to see us go from a 17 to a five point margin."

"They killed us off the offensive boards," said ECU coach Cathy Andruzzi. "In the second half we started running our break the way we wanted and got back on the boards."

When questioned about Riley, who is an All-American candidate and was the last guard cut from the women's 1980 Olympic basketball team, not playing in the first half, Andruzzi replied: "She didn't deserve to play," because of laziness in practice.

Also in double figures for the Lady Seminoles were Laine Assester (15), Sue Galkantas (18) and Lynn Dee McDonald (10).



Janice Dykehouse

...men cagers face B.C. tomorrow

CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The slam dunk returns to Tully Gym tomorrow night as the Florida State men's basketball team hosts Baptist College in a 7:30 p.m. contest.

The Seminoles, 6-4 on the year, are coming off a thrilling 79-77 triumph over the Cincinnati Bearcats in the Queen City. This will be their second home game of the quarter and the first since classes resumed. Baptist College, 1-6 this season, is coming off a 52-49 loss at the hands of George Mason College of Virginia.

"We're starting to turn the corner," FSU coach Joe Williams noted. "We're playing with intensity."

The Seminoles are led by Mickey Dillard (17.9 points per game) and Elvis Rolle (17.7 ppg, 7.9 rebounds). The Buccaneers are led by Eddie Talley, who chipped in 19 points against George Mason Wednesday night.



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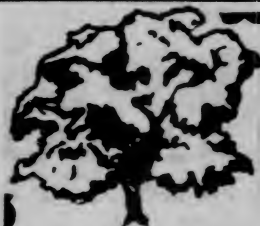
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Galvin's crime?

He claimed he merely walked two sorority girls to a party late Thursday night.

Galvin said he was accompanied by one woman who was leaving the building about 11 p.m., pursuing a suspect who had reportedly been at Dorman. Galvin, who was a member of the suspect, FSU police were looking for a white male wearing a dark fur-trimmed coat, according to Galvin, who claims he heard the police radio. Galvin is about 5'10" tall, weighs 170 pounds, has brown hair and a heavy jacket. He is white.

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Galvin said he was accompanied by one of the women when he was leaving the building about 1:30 a.m. FSU police, pursuing a suspect who had reportedly harassed some women at Dorman, grabbed Galvin, who did not fit the description of the suspect. FSU police were looking for a six-foot white male wearing a dark fur-trimmed jacket, according to Galvin, who claims he heard the description over the police radio. Galvin is about 5'5" and did not wear a heavy jacket. He is white.

"We got a call about 1 a.m. from Dorman reporting two men in the dorm," said Jack Handley, public information officer for FSU's police department. "Officers searched the dorm for an hour and we started getting calls from an unknown male saying 'you don't know who I am and you can't find me,'" said Handley.

Officers became quite concerned and encountered a suspect at about 2 a.m., after Dorman's curfew, according to Handley.

"I don't have a report and things are kind of sketchy about what happened," said Handley. "I do know that at

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A game of chicken?

FSU student Tod Anderson weaves his way in and out of Tennessee Street traffic Saturday on his new set of wheels. Anderson joined a horde of other

Lambda Chi fraternity brothers in a skating retreat, a retreat that culminated at Ken's Tavern. With gas prices on the rise, this energy-saving form of transportation may roll back in style.

Reagan to disappoint New Right, says FSU prof

SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Despite a campaign laced with New Right rhetoric and an election victory hailed in the media as a "new conservative mandate," many of those who helped put Ronald Reagan in office may be in store for some disappointment when they find some of the changes he promised are slow in coming, says an FSU political science professor who has written extensively on American democracy.

"I'm not sure if the Reagan administration will be as conservative as Reagan was in the campaign, in the general election, and certainly not as conservative as the Reagan image built up over the years since he started out as a Democrat supporting Goldwater in 1964."

That's the view of Thomas Dye, head of the Florida State Center for Policy Studies, whose books include *The Irony of Democracy* and *Who's Running America: The Carter Years*.

Dye and other political observers share the view that the conservative promises of Reagan's campaign have little to do with the realities of American politics, where much of public policy is decided not so much by elected officials as by a structure of public-sector bureaucrats and private-sector

business and financial interests—a structure based largely in the Northeast.

"His cabinet selection tends to suggest a moderate, middle-of-the-road administration. They're not right-wing ideologues, they tend to be in big business. People like Donald Regan (nominated to be secretary of the treasury) chairman of the board of Merrill Lynch.

"This represents more of an establishment right," Dye says. "And it's not really the kind of person that the moral majority or right wing extremists would be likely to select.

And the "moral issues" so vital to many right-wing organizations aren't really all that important to that establishment.

"I don't think Reagan will oppose the Moral Majority, but I think they'll get very little lobbying support from the White House if they try to pass a constitutional amendment banning busing."

Even on such a characteristically conservative issue as reducing social spending Dye believes the change won't be nearly so drastic as many of Reagan's supporters expect.

"The Washington bureaucracy is liberal in its views," Dye explains. "That

bureaucracy is so massive that turning it around will be a formidable task.

"In terms of entitlement programs, the Reagan administration will be successful...if they can only slow the rate of growth."

One promise Dye thinks Reagan will have to make good on though, is a tax cut.

"He's going to have to go to Congress and ask for that," he says. "How large a tax cut, I'm not sure, but I think he's committed politically (because of) the campaign and to other Republicans in the House and Senate to have a tax cut."

According to Dye, the thinking behind the Kemp-Roth tax cut—that cutting taxes will sufficiently stimulate the economy as to make up for lost revenues, a theory proposed by University of Southern California economist Arthur Laffer—is viewed by the Eastern business community with some skepticism.

"I don't think the new economics is widely accepted in the banking community—let's say the Rockefeller circles, Chase Manhattan, Citicorp. I'm not sure the Eastern establishment has completely accepted the notion that this will work."

Nonetheless, Dye foresees little congressional resistance to reducing taxes.

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FAMU's Bragg gets breath of life from regents

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University's Bragg Stadium, site of the Rattlers' home football games, may have a future after all, thanks to the state Board of Regents.

The regents, at their January meeting at Tallahassee's Hilton Hotel, voted to spend \$250,000 to draw plans for the renovation of the stadium, which has been unused since the discovery of structural defects.

At the same time, the regents agreed to allow an engineering firm to look for ways to expand the stadium's seating capacity.

The regents also agreed to build a \$4 million facility to house FAMU's nursing, pharmacy and allied health programs; limit the number

of new students the state's universities will be allowed to accept each year; and allow three of the state's upper division universities to initiate lower division programs.

Bragg Stadium's future became clouded with the discovery last summer of structural flaws which could have led to the collapse of the 13,200 seat facility. Unwilling to take that risk, FAMU officials rescheduled Rattler home games in Florida State's Doak Campbell Stadium. There was talk of making that arrangement permanent until several area legislators, including Senate Dean Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, rose to Bragg's defense.

FAMU officials have also been pushing for the expansion of the stadium to accommodate up to 35,000 fans and improvement of locker room facilities to meet NCAA guidelines for Division IAA colleges. Although the regents agreed to take the possibility of future expansion into account when making the repairs, several board members oppose projected enlargements.

The imposition of enrollment caps on the nine universities in Florida marks a dramatic about face in Florida's higher education policy. In the 1960s the emphasis was placed on making a university education accessible to all the state's residents, but increased the cost and the decision to improve the quality of education in the system prompted the enrollment cutbacks.

"We are going into a decade where everyone is not going to be able to get a college education. The money won't allow it



Photo by Bob O'Lary

if we want to achieve quality," said Regent Dubose Ausley of Tallahassee, the board's new chairperson.

The University of Florida will be the first school affected by the caps, since UF enrollment is already close to the 30,000 student limit imposed by the regents. FSU, with some 22,000 students, will not be allowed to enroll more than 25,000 students, and FAMU, with current enrollments at around 5,000, will be allowed to accept no more than 15,000.

Although the limits set by the regents are subject to change, some university departments, including FSU's school of business, have already announced their own enrollment cutbacks.

In an allied move, the regents allow Florida International University in Miami, the University of North Florida in Jacksonville and the University of Florida in Pensacola to accept freshman and sophomore students beginning next year.

A little over \$2 million had already been approved by the legislature for construction of the new nursing building at FAMU, and Friday it remained only for the regents to award the contract to construct the facility.

Existing health education facilities at FAMU are so inadequate, FAMU said last week, that the School of Health Education would probably lose its accreditation without the new building.



Duby Ausley

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Saunders could be about old off

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It has been said the truly important contributors in Florida State's Westcott Center have more than one window in their office.

Florida Saunders has two. And they overlook the front gates.

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That's because until 1965 FSU was a white man's driven snow. But now there are over 2,000 black students enrolled.

Saunders, a former editor of the *Orlando Times*, will work closely with her director John Burt in supporting the educational needs of blacks and other minorities. These include referral systems for counseling, career planning, financial aid assistance, television shows, retention programs and a host of activities designed for the minority student.

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Break it up!

Dr. Paul Sanborn supervises children faculty. In addition, the center Monday during the first day of provides research opportunities for students and faculty at FSU in several departments. The applications are accepted at the Center with an emphasis on achieving a sexually and racially balanced enrollment.

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Saunders will use her communications background to carry out a major role of her office — co-producing and co-hosting *Vibrations*, a black oriented television program.

The show, produced in conjunction with WFSU-TV, takes a look at black problems from a black perspective, serves as an informational outlet for other minority activities and highlights the struggles and achievements of various groups and individuals.

The Office of Minority Affairs suffered a severe setback a year ago when it was rife with internal and public squabbling. Assistant Director Lucius Gantt was let go and the head of Careers Outreach Awareness Program, Muhammad Sideeq, claimed his grant was illegally discontinued and filed suit. Dissidents leveled criticism at Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach's involvement and Director John Burt's effectiveness. The end result for the office was a pervasive credibility problem.

And Saunders could not care less.

"I am not a person to deal with the past," she said. "I don't feel there's a need to. I think you need to start fresh where you're at. If I had come in here dwelling on what happened a year or two years ago I would not have been able to get as fresh a start as I've been able to. I think whatever bad name this office had is getting out of people's system. You have to prove yourself and then they'll come back to you."

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Sharing the profits

Most Seminole fans haven't recovered from Oklahoma's come-from-behind victory in the Orange Bowl and already people are worried about how the university will spend the take.

For participating in the Orange Bowl Florida State will receive \$1.5 million, a heady sum indeed. And it couldn't come at a better time, what with a sluggish economy and increasing higher education expenses statewide cutting into FSU's legislative appropriations each year.

Clearly, the hard-earned football money can help boost some flagging academic departments on campus. Strozier Library is an example, as is the overcrowded Business School at FSU.

Then there's Student Government and its needs. If so much of its budget wasn't funneled into the Athletic Department, SG could follow through on many programs meant to meet student needs. Adequate lighting and security, more diverse and stimulating programs, plus cheaper higher quality entertainment are just a few examples. There are many more.

An appreciative university anxiously awaits the much-needed shot-in-the-arm the Orange Bowl money will provide, and university officials should act judiciously and cautiously to make sure the university is best served.

A successful football program can help boost the academic quality of a university, the argument goes. Now is the time for FSU to prove it by wisely funneling the Orange Bowl profits into needy academic and campus programs.

Like the rest of the university community, we'll be following the money closely. Here's hoping it eventually gets in the right hands.

Miami's 'little ERA'

Floridians, and tourists who would come to Florida, should not be taken by Miami's "Little Equal Rights Amendment."

Last week the Miami City Commission, led by Commissioner Alex Daoud, passed a municipal ordinance which reads something like the federal Equal Rights Amendment. Like the federal proposal it provides that "equity of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged on account of sex...." Although we are in complete agreement with this sentiment, the real reason for its passage, it should be noted, has nothing to do with women's rights or equality under law.

Daoud is up front about his motives for pursuing the ordinance, admitting that women's rights were of secondary importance to economic considerations.

These economic considerations amount to about \$150 million a year in tourist trade lost because of a National Organization of Women boycott.

The boycott is there because Florida is one of the 15 states that have denied women their full status as citizens under the constitution by failing to ratify the ERA.

This leaves the Miami area in something of a bind. Although south Florida has generally been supportive of the ERA, they are bearing the brunt of the boycott. By passing this ordinance the Miami commissioners are hoping to draw tourists who might otherwise pass them up.

It is a very cynical move, because the passage of this little ordinance probably will not contribute in the slightest to ratification of the amendment in the state Legislature, nor will it help the bill nationwide.

We sympathize with you Miami, but we still feel out-of-state tourists should stay away. Perhaps your efforts would be better placed in lobbying efforts here in the capitol.

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Reapportionment to achieve little

BY CAROL MARBIN
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The United States Census probably doesn't mean very much to most of you. As a rule, it comes out every ten years, is perfunctorily filled out by irritated people (or not filled out, as the case may be) and serves as newspaper filler for about three weeks, or until all possible stories have been mercilessly extracted from it. Just about everybody ignores it who is not a greedy legislator, a bureaucrat, or a social scientist.

Contrary to popular belief, the census data is extremely important in that it provides the key to legislative redistricting and apportionment, an importance which is commonly obscured by the traditional assumption that nobody ever benefits from reapportionment but entrenched Congresspersons, or good-old-boys.

And although it is true that liberal causes are usually the first casualty of Florida state politics, this certainly doesn't have to be the case. Because despite the court requirement that districts be of nearly equal population, and despite the enormous magnitude of research, computer calculation, and outright rhetoric involved in legislative redistricting, the most pivotal decisions will still be made in back rooms, bars, and over lunch at the F and T.

While the *Miami Herald* or the *Florida Times Union* may consider such urgent and pressing issues such as whether Senate President W.D. Childers will name Dempsey Barron as Reapportionment Committee Chair, or how Dade County or Jacksonville will be affected as primary, anyone who has ever seen a Florida district map knows better. Andalsoknows that the shortest distance between two points isn't always a straight line.

True, there may be a handful of voters in Jacksonville who really care whether they can elect one or two legislators, but the poor black people living in Gadsden County know that all this talk is obscured by the fact that redistricting will probably not change a political system that has prided itself in preventing them from electing a black woman or man, despite their majority status.

This is nothing new. Gerrymandering along white/black, urban/rural, democratic/republican lines, has been a political constant in Florida as

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long as growers have sold oranges. And although constitutional amendment requiring single-member districts could substantially strengthen the power minorities to elect a candidate, there is a likelihood that such an amendment could pass.

What does make this census year unique, however, is the fact that legislative reapportionment offers lawmakers an opportunity to defuse a potentially violent situation, particularly in South Florida, by truly offering blacks and other minorities an equitable representation in Congress.

Obviously, reapportioning legislative seats to allow for a more equal distribution of power will not portend any significant alterations in the Florida good-old-boy power structure. Dempsey Barron, as Chair of the Rules Committee, will manage to thwart progressive legislation whenever it arises. But an increase in the amount of real power wielded by blacks, something already long overdue in Florida, can only be advantageous in Miami, and in the other cities where blacks are essentially powerless.

Clearly, there has been little threat to change for re-election for old timers in Florida. And while racial situations like those in Miami boil over, it is much easier for the state to replace the velvet glove with an iron fist than it is to make political concessions. But out and out repression can only be successful for a time before it too, becomes costly. The economic and political situation for blacks is no longer tenable in Florida; so long as inequity is maintained by chicanery, it will remain that way.

Census data reveals that in just 20 years Florida has eliminated half the 29 vote edge New York has over it in the United States House. But before Florida can ever compare favorably with the North or escape the stereotype of being a backward, archaic Southern state, it must first find a way to open up its political arena to a whole host of interest which may be inimical to those already entrenched. The Good-Old-Boys have seen the eleventh hour. It is now time for them to make room for somebody else.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 100 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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J.K. Lowe, Director of

Catfish Alliance is sponsoring a program for the conversion of waste into energy. Come see how waste can be converted into steam energy in a program which Miami has sponsored. The conversion process of 3,000 tons of waste to be discussed in this program will be in Bartow, Fla. that is converting methane. What an endless source of energy. Speaker for this program will be Representative of the Dept. of Environmental Regulation, U.S. Thursday, Jan. 15 at 7pm in Room 201 Longmire.

FSU Peace Coalition will sponsor Philip Holiday on World Industry and Emerging New Age Culture. This will be on Thursday, Jan. 16 at 8pm in Room 201 Longmire.

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Security—just those three objectives simultaneously—is going to be very difficult to do," Dye says. "I compare it with stuffing an olive the hard way—crawling through the hole and pulling the pimento after."

In order to help balance the budget, Dye expects Reagan will be able to limit some entitlement programs, foreseeing "tighter controls" on Medicaid and food stamp programs and the raising of the retirement age to 66 or 67 to save on social security. He also thinks student loan programs will be cut "considerably."

And federal aid for school lunches will be ended—something both Democratic and Republican senators have recommended for years, he notes.

But the fact remains that in no way will Ronald Reagan be able to accomplish all he said he would in his campaign.

**Thomas Dye****Search** *from page 1*

2:15 a.m. the officers responded to a request for assistance somewhere else on campus."

Galvin says that, after searching him, FSU police put him in a car and held him for two hours while they pursued another suspect. Officers had not listened to Galvin's friend at Dorman who had tried to explain his innocence, according to Galvin.

Finally, about 3:30 a.m., police realized Galvin was not the suspect and released him.

"I will check this out (today)," said Handley. "We'll be conducting an investigation and try and find out what happened."

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE**VOLUME II NUMBER XXXXII****MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 1981****Not So Gloomy?**

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Perhaps the most vexing incident of 1980 was the continuing imprisonment of our diplomatic personnel in Iran. That such a seemingly small and unimportant nation as Iran would have held the U.S. to the fire for so long not only frustrated many Americans, but has led to the painful realization that we can no longer bully our way around the globe as we once did.

Closer to home I find an unsettling paradox among my college peers. Late in the year, December, one of the most famous and renowned musicians of the last three decades was shot and killed in New York City. The ensuing hue and cry this admittedly tragic event generated was out of all proportion to the incident itself. Why is it that Lennon's death evoked so much empathy and the continuing murders of children in Atlanta have spawned nary a single candle-light vigil?

On the whole the year 1980 was not as pleasant and encouraging as I had hoped it might be; on the other hand neither was it as gloomy and discouraging as many had predicted. Now that we stand just past the threshold of 1981, I see a year bright with promise and hope. It would be nice to think that at least once I could ruminate on the year and find my vision mostly untarnished. A happy and prosperous year to all.

J.K. Lowe, Director O.I.S.

MEETINGS, MEETINGS

Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, will meet with the Government Student Association on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1981 in Rm 65 Bellamy at 6:30pm. Topics of discussion include Model Senate and United Nation Selection. All members are requested to attend.

FSU Marketing Club meeting Tuesday, January 13, 1981 at 7pm in Rm 220 of Bus. Bldg. this meeting is very important and new and current members are welcome. Career Day will be discussed!

Government Student Association is holding an important meeting regarding U.N. and Senate Models. All members are requested to attend. This meeting will be held January 15 at 6:30pm in Rm 65 Bellamy.

Attention Scuba Divers! The Seminole Dive Club meets every Wednesday evening at 6pm in Rm 240 Union in order to plan weekend dives to the Gulf and to local springs and sinks. Don't let your gear rot in the closet...come join us and dive more often. If interested, but cannot make the meeting, call Mark Chalkley at 576-6649 after 3pm.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Catfish Alliance is sponsoring a program on Waste Conversion into Energy. Come learn how solid waste can be converted into steam and electricity, a program which Miami has considered for a daily conversion process of 3,000 tons of garbage. Also to be discussed in this program will be the Cattle lot in Bartow, Fla. that is converting cow pies into methane. What an endless source of energy. Speaker for this program will be Raimon Moreau of the Dept. of Environmental Regulation. Come join us Thursday, Jan. 15 at 7pm in Rm 49 Bellamy.

FSU Peace Coalition will sponsor a discussion by Philip Holiday on World Industrial Civilization vs Emerging New Age Culture. This will be Jan. 14 & 16 at 8pm in Rm 201 Longmire.

CPE Music At Noon Program presents: **Torrey** on Monday Jan. 12 at Noon at Moore Auditorium. Welcome back from CPE.

CPE Free Midnight Movie Series, presents, along with FSU Peace Coalition, an Animation Festival with The Doonesberry Chronicles, Dr. Seuz on the Loose, Bugs Bunny and more. The animated fun is Saturday, Jan. 17 at midnight in Moore Auditorium.

People for Rational Marijuana Laws present an Educational Symposium on Marijuana. Is it an herb, a weed, or a narcotic??? Find out much more about the plant than you know now. Guest speakers will be: Dr. James Anderson Ph.D. Biology FSU; Dr. Ted Chiricois, Ph.D. Criminology FSU; John Jones, Representative for The People; Melanie Knapp, Symposium Moderator; Dr. James Mabry, MD Oncologist; Joan Ogletree, Parent Teachers Organization; Dr. James Orcutt, Ph.D. Sociology FSU; Ralf Roberts, Ex-counselor, Local Businessman; Chris Singletary, Ex-prisoner/Ph.D. Student Criminology. Please join us, Friday, Jan. 16 at 7:30 in 126 Bellamy.

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Meteorologists gather here to study world's monsoons

BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the ending of the Green Revolution in the 70's, scientists have been searching for another way to solve the problem of world hunger.

Research being done by Florida State meteorologists and scientists all over the world may soon go a long way toward a solution, according to Tiruvalam Krishnamurti, FSU meteorologist. Krishnamurti convenes a world meteorological conference involving 200 scientists from 20 countries today at the Gray building.

He and other FSU meteorologists have been participating in an international study of monsoons, which drastically affect weather patterns all over the world within 7 days of their onset.

"We hope that it (this research) will have a significant impact on alleviating world hunger once the data is sufficiently understood," said Krishnamurti. "Our research should improve day-to-day weather forecasting over there (in monsoon areas, which stretch from Africa all the way around the world to the Philippines), and should improve long term forecasting over here."

500 scientists from 20 countries collected more than a trillion pieces of data on monsoons and their affect on world weather. Krishnamurti said that at least 700 million people are directly affected by monsoons every year, and that the timing of the rains associated with monsoons has much to do with famine all over the world.

Within ten years meteorologists, using data from this and other studies, hope to make a significant impact on the accuracy of weather forecasting; thus letting farmers know when the rains will come and where they will come, said Richard Pasch, an FSU meteorology graduate student and assistant to Krishnamurti. Pasch is developing a global model involving the causes of the monsoons and their effects on weather.

He, Krishnamurti and other distinguished meteorologists will present their results at the week long International Conference on Early Results of FGGE and Large-Scale Aspects of Its Monsoon Experiments. This conference, sponsored by FSU's Meteorology Department, with national and world meteorological agencies, is based on data collected in 1979 from satellites, planes, ground stations, mobile weather units, and conventional sources.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU MIXED BOWLING League will conduct an organizational meeting tonight at 8:30 in Crenshaw Lanes in the Union. The League begins Tuesday night at 8:30. All interested persons are invited to join.

THE IMMIGRATION SERVICE requires that all non-immigrants report their address to U.S. Immigration during the month of January. Go to the nearest Post Office and ask for the Alien Address Report Card (Form I-53). Fill in the card, sign it, put a stamp on it and drop it in a mailbox. Permanent residents must also comply with this regulation.

A C.P.R. CLASS WILL BEGIN January 22 at Godby High School at 7 p.m. Learn this life saving technique in just 12 hours. It's free and you may register at the



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Tiruvalam Krishnamurti
working at his computer terminal

Monsoons are caused by a heating differential between the land and air, according to Krishnamurti. In the summer, land in Africa and India heat up. Colder moister air moves in causing the phenomenon. Krishnamurti has compiled readings on the heating differential for every day of the season all over the region.

Pasch noted that the monsoon covers all of Asia and sends out planetary ultra-long waves of pressure and temperature changes, which somehow feedback on tropical weather, and other systems throughout the world. If we could understand the onset phenomenon we might be better at tropical forecasting, which involves hurricanes, said Pasch.

Mike Moran, another FSU meteorological graduate student, traveled into Somalia to place portable weather stations in an effort to understand the Somali Jet, the main branch of the monsoon system. Krishnamurti spent three months in Saudi Arabia, India and other eastern countries studying the differential factor.

Scientists from as far away as Russia, India, mainland China, and Nigeria will be attending meetings and workshops all this week in the Gray Building downtown.

"The first thing they (5 Russian scientists) wanted to know was where the shopping centers were," said Marge Von Goeben, Krishnamurti's administrative assistant. "They were dying to go shopping."

first class meeting. For information, call Bill Armstrong at 488-1325, 10-5 weekdays.

A TEN WEEK BASIC photography course will begin January 22 at Godby High School at 7 p.m. Learn to operate the 35 mm camera, process film, make black and white prints, and process color slides. Fifty-dollar fee. Register Thursday, January 15 at 7:30 in the Godby Office or call Bill Armstrong at 488-1325, 10-5 weekdays.

WOMEN WISHING TO JOIN A group dedicated to stopping both physical and economic violence against women should attend a covered dish dinner today. For more information contact the Women's Center (644-4007) or CPE (644-5765).

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, THE pre-medical society, will hold its January business meeting on Thursday, January 15 at 7 p.m. in Room 222 Conradi.

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PLANE WORLD

TRUSALEM — Israel's finance minister Yigal Alon resigned yesterday, paving the way for Yitzhak Rabin to become Prime Minister. Rabin's government is on the verge of collapse and making national elections by June a real prospect.

The cabinet will meet today to decide whether to hang on until the scheduled balloting in November or move to have elections held early.

BEIRUT — Thousands of demonstrators, planning a worldwide strike against France, are gathered in Beirut.



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Atlanta child

ATLANTA — A detective with the Atlanta Police Department is investigating Atlanta's slain and missing child. Yesterday a 22-year-old drifter being held in custody for the slaying of a young boy is a suspect in Atlanta. But the detective said Malcolm Joseph, charged with the slaying of a 9-year-old boy, a teen-aged hitchhiker in Nevada, has been charged with Atlanta's cases.

"I would say he is still a suspect," the detective said. Robbins was arrested Nov. 26 in the slaying, whose body was discovered in a field near the suspect's Laurel Lake, N.J., home. Robbins was sexually molested, beaten and stabbed.

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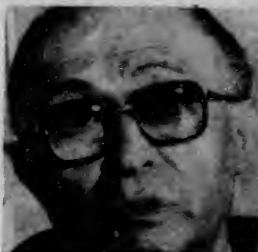
PLANET WAVES

WORLD UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL NATION

Jerusalem — Israel's justice minister Yigal Alon resigned yesterday, paving the way for Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government to the verge of collapse and making national elections by June a likely prospect.

The cabinet will meet today to decide whether to hang on until the scheduled balloting in November or move to have elections held early.

Beirut — Thousands of demonstrators, threatening a worldwide militia war against France,



Menachem Begin

marched on the French Embassy in Libya yesterday to protest French "intervention in Africa" and Paris' opposition to the planned Libya-Chad merger.

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said yesterday he has "absolute faith" Alexander Haig has told the truth about his Watergate role and predicted Haig will be quickly confirmed as secretary of state.

STATE

MIAMI — Jury selection in the murder trial of four blacks charged with the slaying of three whites during racial rioting last May resumes today following an emotional courtroom scene that prompted a Dade Circuit Judge to discharge an entire panel of prospective jurors.

Atlanta child-killer suspect held

ATLANTA — A detective with the special task force investigating Atlanta's slain and missing children said yesterday a 22-year-old drifter being held in New Jersey for killing a young boy is a suspect in Atlanta's 16 cases.

But the detective said Malcolm Joseph Robbins Jr., who is charged with the slaying of a 9-year-old boy in California and a teen-aged hitchhiker in Nevada, had not been linked with Atlanta's cases.

"I would say he is still a suspect," the detective said. Robbins was arrested Nov. 26 in the death of Evan Bailey, whose body was discovered in a clump of bushes near the suspect's Laurel Lake, N.J., home. The youth had been sexually molested, beaten and stabbed to death.

Robbins also has been charged with the death of a 6-year-old boy in Isla Vista, Calif., whose skeleton was found in September, and the death of an unidentified teenaged hitchhiker in Nevada, near the California line.

Authorities in Dallas said they plan to charge Robbins Monday with the slaying of a 7-year-old boy who was sexually molested, strangled and his body burned.

Only one of the 11 children found slain in Atlanta during the past 18 months had been sexually attacked. But a detective with the 35-member task force investigating the Atlanta slayings said the facts that they involved the boys and that they occurred during the same time period are grounds to continue considering him as a suspect.

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TELEVISION

Teen idol sleepwalks through series

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Besides the inevitable boredom and ritualistic formalities of the season (likely because of them), Christmas offers limitless opportunities to plonk in Dad's sagging recliner, sip hot toddies, and stare in blank rapture at the familial Magnavox. And, if as in my case, all "going home for Christmas" means is tooling out to the Ancestral Home on Tallahassee's Lake Jackson (as opposed to sybaritic jaunts to Mexican peyote fields or decadent Ft. Lauderdale), those golden moments stretch into tiny hours; hours packed with ennui and laff tracks, cold turkey and movie-length premieres of *Charlie's Angels*. Thank God it only comes once a year. It seems hard to believe that normally sensitive, thinking, feeling human beings can sit through repetitious episodes of *Vegas*, *Too Close For Comfort*, or the manipulative tease that is *Dallas*. Televised sports are nearly exciting by contrast. Life is much happier now that my regular viewing is limited to AM flicks on WTBS, an hour of soaps (don't scoff), ABC's provocative, entertaining *Nightline* and occasional glimpses at Tom Snyder.

Amid the flotsam and jetsam bobbing about in the mucky, oiled seas of prime time television, *Breaking Away* ought to shine like a beacon. It's calm, realistic, mature production values should show the way TV dramatic comedies can be done: minus flash, silliness or jiggle. That's a hopeful respite for the harried viewer, who can only shout dry land! and paddle faster past crippled *Love Boats* and the mercenary drug-runners of *Flamingo Road*.

Once he gets there however, he may become a bit drowsy, since that is the predominant mood of this promising series, adapted from the most satisfying, upbeat American film of last year.

Breaking Away as a film, centered on and reflected the energies of its bright, working class, underdog hero, Dave Stohler (Dennis Christopher), whose bounce and verve paced the rest of the film's performances. Since Dave was a bicycle racer, speed was a key essential, offset by the comedy of domestic humor between his stolid father (Paul Dooley in the film, and done justice by Vincent Gardenia in the TV series), and sympathetic angel of a mother (Barbara Barrie). That, and the running feud between his "cutter" buddies and the fratboys provided the tension, kick and release that made the modest *Breaking Away* the surprising hit of last summer.

Christopher, however, chose not to repeat his film role for TV. So up pops Shaun Cassidy, who possesses the acting ability you'd expect from a fallen teen idol, which is just about enough to qualify for a role in the *Hardy Boys*. In the film, Christopher portrayed a decent kid, who managed to be deviously individual, risking flak from his father for his cycling fervor, and scorn from his friends for his collegiate ambitions. Sheer lust for life held the character and the film together. *Breaking Away*, the show, and Cassidy, are wooden by comparison.

Sleepwalking through the first three episodes, Cassidy only manages to convince the viewers that he's a nice guy. Well, we kind of knew that already. His buddies, some of whom weren't nice guys, come off awful tame too. Moocher (Jackie Earle), was first cast as a feisty bulldog, a touchy runt who punched out timeclocks with his fist and lunged for any throat that dared say "shorty." Pimpily and unattractive, his role in the film had a genuine feel to it. On video, though, he's nearly as nice (and looks twice as old) as Cassidy's Dave. In one episode, which ends with him



Breaking Away's saving grace, Barbara Barrie, flanked by former teen idol Shaun Cassidy as her son and feisty Vince Gardenia as her husband

engaged to his girlfriend, he's reduced to a cloying wimp, a victim of love.

Breaking Away's saving grace (for maybe 15 minutes a show) is Barbara Barrie, who manages to be warm, real, funny and sympathetic to her soggy, stomped-by-middle-age husband. In the best moments of the series, she earns her real estate license (which naturally makes Gardenia feel a bit inferior and wary) and suggests a vacation, which begins in disaster and ends in rekindled passion.

If *Breaking Away* is going to be a success and not a casualty in the mid-season Nielsen Massacres, Cassidy and his buddies have some jammin' to do. Either that, or network henchmen should ship the whole lot to the ABC Afterschool Special and give the prime time hour to Barrie and Gardenia.

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Rock Lobster meets Mickey Mouse: Yep, it's WASP clean-teen heritage week on Channel 17 as Ted Turner brings you five days of sun-soaked boffo thrills on the 10 AM movies. Today's flick is the 1963 *Beach Party*, followed by *Bikini Beach* on Tuesday, the immortal *Beach Blanket Bingo* Wednesday, *How to Stuff a Wild Bikini* (with Dwayne Hickman!) Thursday, and *Muscle Beach Party* Friday. The last four are must-sees for die-hard Annette and Frankie fans, what with the pair's appearances reserved these days for Dick Clark's dull efforts to foist decayed 60's teen idols on an equally aging public.

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All aboard for funtime: Dallas fans should note ABC's Friday night movie, *Diary of a Teenage Hitchhiker*, starring darlin' Charlene Tilton and the sedate Dick Patton. Not to be outdone, Larry Hagman plays host to Rod Stewart and Marie Osmond on the Midnight Special.

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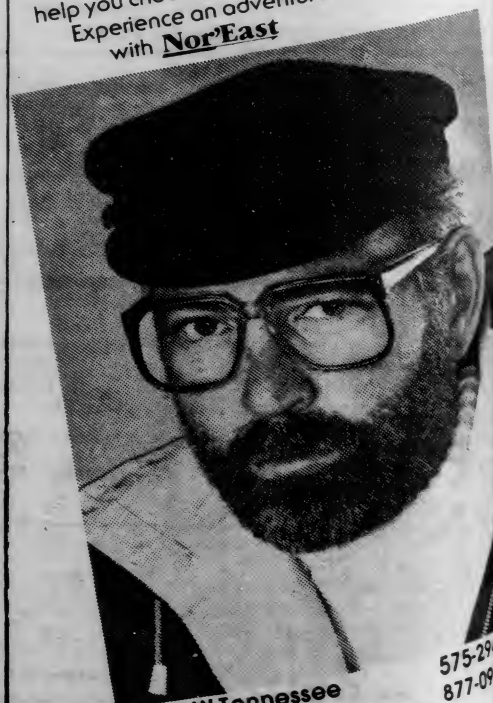
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Death illuminates *Destiny*

ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Frequency with the films of Fritz Lang show up at Moore's. The auditorium might just be a brick in the wall of a well-deserved reputation, but it is a presence none-the-less. Lang's *Metropolis*, *Nibelungen* have shown here consistently, his 1921 masterpiece *Destiny* (Der Engel Tod) is a much more difficult film to see.

While showings are rare in the Panhandle, *Destiny* has had a considerable influence on other

makers. The main plot frames three episodes set in a Muslim city, Renaissance France and China. The structure inspired Leni's *Waxworks* (1924) which sent viewers reeling past the lives of Haroun Al-Rashid, Ivan the Terrible and Jack the Ripper; and the flying-horse-and-magic-hokum of the China sequence was a direct influence on Douglas Fairbank's *Bar of Baghdad*. While discussing Ingmar Bergman, Gerald Mast noted that "the same, black-cloaked figures of Death in *Destiny* and *The Seventh Seal* are cousins."

The plot centers around a young couple who are staying at an inn. They meet a stranger who is, as often happens with strangers, a personification of Death, who has long ago bought up the land surrounding the local cemetery and surrounded it with a huge wall devoid of windows. After briefly leaving the room, the woman returns to find that her lover has disappeared with the stranger. Grief-stricken, she passes out, and a local apothecary takes her home.

The druggist's taste in interior design is seldom seen in the suburbs: "a real chemist's laboratory this, with bottles and



*Death, "the tenderest angel," offers solace to the woman who has just lost her husband in German director Fritz Lang's *Destiny**

innumerable utensils glimmering mysteriously; skeletons and stuffed animals jut out from the darkness like phosphorescent phantoms." The girl lifts a cup of poison to her lips and slips into a dream. The metaphysical cemetery wall reappears, this time with a door which leads to the Angel of Death and a dark hall of burning candles.

Surrounded by these metaphors of human life, Death is willing (like all good real estate agents) to make a deal. The girl can have her lover back if she can stop three candles from being extinguished. *Destiny* then moves into the demented costume dramas in which various tyrants pursue the couple.

Since its inception, the film has proven itself capable of making the fantastic seem real. Lang used what was then state-of-the-art cinematography to brilliant effect. Of course, mere technical prowess does not a great film make — especially when dealing with the heavily psychological masterpieces of early German cinema. Lang's brilliance lies in his ability to portray Death as, in Jean Paul's words, "the tenderest and best of the angels, chosen to gather up the wilting human heart with delicate gestures."

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BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

When you live by the spread you can die by the run.

That was the case in Florida State's 87-60 romp over Baptist College Saturday. Throughout the game the Buccaneers religiously maintained their spread offense trying to counter the Seminoles potent run-and-gun offensive which ultimately resulted in their game plan's downfall.

Sports

But it worked in the beginning.

Baptist College built an early 12-8 lead in the first five minutes of the game as the Buccaneers slowed the pace down to marathon velocity and would not allow the Seminoles to run. Calling a time out, with 14:56 on the clock, Seminole coach Joe Williams put the brakes on the Buccaneer's

stall tactics. And on their chances of beating the Tribe.

Now 7-4, FSU faces Virginia Tech tonight in the first of three away games before returning to Tully to host Tulane on January 24.

"We put pressure on them and they had trouble shooting," said Williams. "Then we were able to play our style of basketball."

Using the press and a hustling offense, the Seminoles, with the help of a seven point scoring tantrum by Kris Anderson, then ran up 14 unanswered points to go ahead 21-12 and the Buccaneers never got closer.

"I needed to get my confidence up and to look for the open shot," explained Anderson, who finished the game with 17 points.

"We have a good spread offense," explained Baptist College coach Phil Carter. "We know that if we keep the game in the low 50's or 60's we have a good chance of winning."

However by the time the Buccaneers hit

their stride, at 50, the Seminoles had built an uncatchable 35 point lead with only 2:07 left in the game.

Before Williams cleared his bench in the second half, starters Mickey Dillard and Elvis Rolle notched 21 and 19 points respectively.

Bringing a slightly bored crowd of 1,539 a touch of excitement after the game was obviously out of reach and absent of starters was reserve center Greg Collinsworth who scored six straight points and blocked two sure Buccaneer layups while playing only 7 minutes.

Asked how he got up high enough to block two shots off the backboard Collinsworth answered, "They weren't that high. And when you don't play very much and then get the chance, you jump higher than you ever do!"

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In Cincinnati Saturday, the Lady Seminoles fell to the Bearcats 91-55, falling to 6-9 on the season. Sue Galkantas led the FSU effort with 22 points.



Rodney Arnold fights for rebound

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The Oakland Raiders earned their first Super Bowl berth ever with a 27-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys. The Raiders will meet the NFC champion San Diego Chargers in Super Bowl XV on Jan. 25 in the Alamogordo Convention Center.

Raiders 34, Chargers 10
The Raiders used two touchdown passes by Jim Plunkett to defeat the Chargers in the last five years yesterday. Plunkett threw touchdown passes to Raymond Chester and 21 yards to Ken Stabler for a third score. Plunkett helped Oakland build a 28-0 lead after the Chargers had closed to 10-0 in the third period.

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The FSU women's track team is looking for experience is preferred, but not necessary. Call Roger Smith or Gary Winckler at the track office at 118 N. Woodward. There will be a meeting for all interested parties at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 13, in the FSU gymnasium.

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Raiders 34, Chargers 27

The Raiders used two touchdown passes and a 5-yard TD run by Jim Plunkett to defeat the Chargers 34-27 in a wild championship game at San Diego.

Plunkett threw touchdown passes of 65 yards to Raymond Chester and 21 yards to Kenny King, and ran 5 yards for a third score.

Plunkett helped Oakland build a 28-14 lead at halftime, when he squelched San Diego's comeback hopes by setting field goals of 27 and 33 yards by Chris Bahr in the 2nd and 3rd quarters. After the Chargers had closed to within 28-24 in the 4th quarter, Plunkett kicked a 20-yard field goal with 2:10 remaining in the game.

Eagles 20, Cowboys 7

In Philadelphia, the Eagles beat the Dallas Cowboys Sunday with a pair of third-quarter fumble recoveries and Wilbert Montgomery's 194 rushing yards.

The Eagles took charge with the score tied 7-7 midway through the third period and a wind chill factor of minus 17 degrees.

Dallas quarterback Danny White fumbled, and Eagle defensive end Dennis Harrison recovered on the Cowboys' 11. Tony Franklin then put Philadelphia ahead 10-7 with a 26-yard field goal.

On the Cowboys' next possession, cornerback Roynell Young stripped Tony Dorsett of the ball and All-Pro linebacker Jerry Robinson returned the fumble 22 yards to the Dallas 38.

Montgomery, who stunned the Cowboys with a 42-yard touchdown run on the Eagles' second play from scrimmage, gained 11 yards on three carries. Leroy Harris later scored in a 9-yard carry to put Philadelphia ahead 17-7.

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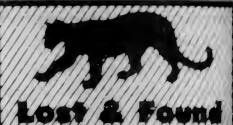
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Student groups set to protest S. Africa trip

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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The Alumni Association's on-connection with the tour, Shackleton said, has been as a sponsor. The tour itself will be directed by INTRAV tours of St. Louis. Neither FSU nor the Alumni Association will make any money from the tour.

The 19-member Executive Committee voted to continue sponsorship of the tour in December, when opposition to the trip first surfaced. The Committee did vote to se-

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Neo-realism

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After Mussolini was unceremoniously thrown out of the Italian film industry was, as Eric R. LaRocca, a political prisoner released, blinkered into the light." In the movement's heyday in 1943, the neo-realists not only attacked war propaganda and twenty years of indirectly, twenty centuries of ecclesiastical dogma in Italy. Neo-realism was, Rhodes said, for honestly pushed to an extreme period of extreme dishonesty."

Of all the movies Italian neo-realism produced, Vittorio De Sica's *The Bicycle Thief*, 1948, enjoyed the most national and international success. Today a staple of foreign-revival houses, *The Bicycle Thief* is almost univer-

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The Alumni Association's only connection with the tour, Shackleton said, has been as a sponsor. The tour itself will be headed by INTRAV tours of St. Louis. Neither FSU nor the Alumni Association will make any money from the tour.

The 19-member Executive Committee voted to continue sponsorship of the tour last December, when opposition to the trip first surfaced. The Committee did vote to send

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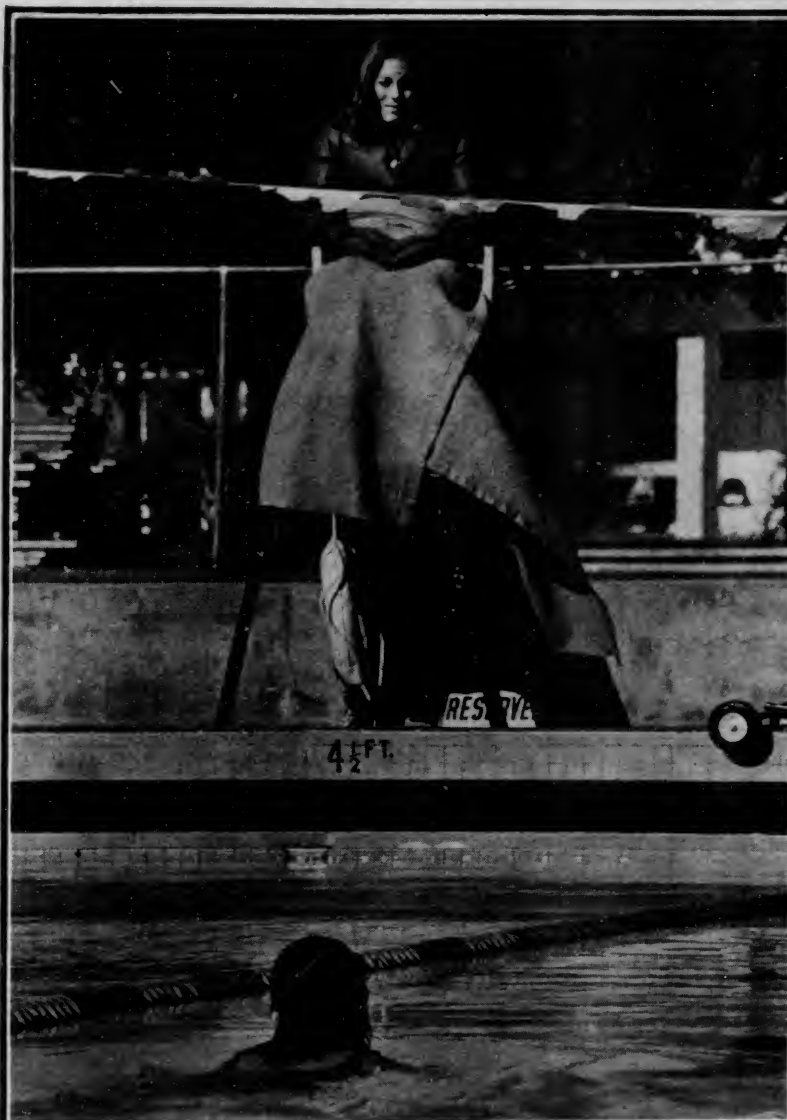


Photo by Bob O'Lary

While you swim, I shiver.

Lifeguard Kim Jensen, an FSU sophomore, sits in near-freezing weather as Jean Crozier enjoys a 78-degree swim in the heated Union Pool. Of course, Crozier had to climb out of the pool eventually, and that meant facing the bitter cold that has enveloped the city for the last three days.

Proper procedure used in search, claim FSU police

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"We did not harass Mr. Galvin in any way," said Jack Handley, public information officer for the Florida State Police Department, commenting on the results of his investigation of an incident last Friday in which Raymond Galvin, an FSU senior in finance, was dragged down a flight of stairs at Dorman Hall and searched using "professional police procedures."

Galvin maintains that their professional procedures might have been appropriate if he were a criminal resisting arrest.

"I didn't resist in any way," said Galvin. "I tried to explain . . . they just wouldn't listen."

Galvin was leaving Dorman after walking two of his fraternity's little sisters home.

Handley said two FSU officers responded at 1 a.m. to a call from Dorman Hall that two white males had refused to leave the dorm. As the officers arrived they observed a white male wearing a dark jacket and tan pants on the seventh floor. At 2:19 a.m., after five calls were received at Dorman from a male saying he was in the dorm and "you can't find me," officers spotted Galvin. Galvin, according to Handley, turned and started going back up the stairs when he saw police.

Police grabbed him, took him down the stairs and searched him using "professional police procedures," according to Handley.

Handley would not release the names of officers involved.

Galvin was wearing a black velvet jacket and Sassoon jeans and was accompanied by a female friend who lives in Dorman Hall.

Officers did not believe Galvin's friend when she explained she was escorting him down "so he wouldn't get into trouble."

Galvin did get into trouble.

At 2:19 a.m., as officers were "apprehending" Galvin, they got a call for a

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Neo-realist classic screened in Moore tonight

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After Mussolini was unceremoniously dumped in 1943, the Italian film industry was, as Eric Rhode described it, "a political prisoner released, blinking, from his dark onto the light." In the movement's manifesto, brought out in 1943, the neo-realists not only attacked four years of propaganda and twenty years of fascist rule, but directly, twenty centuries of ecclesiastical domination of arts in Italy. Neo-realism was, Rhode wrote, a "ruthless force for honestly pushed to an extreme, in reaction to a world of extreme dishonesty."

Of all the movies Italian neo-realism produced in its peak years, Vittorio De Sica's *The Bicycle Thief*, released in 1948, enjoyed the most national and international success. It was a staple of foreign-revival houses and campus movie programs. *The Bicycle Thief* is almost universally regarded as

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the definitive work of the neo-realistic movement.

The Bicycle Thief is one-half of a double bill featuring the work of Italian directors at Moore Auditorium tonight. Appearing also will be Michelangelo Antonioni's parable of 60s decadence, *Blow-Up*, the director's first film in English.

Probably the greatest paradox of the neo-realists was, that in their fervor to represent the injustices of the world in a way they had always been denied, they usually ended up preoccupied with a general theme of individual despair rather than accenting the social inequities they were after. They lost sight of their broader aim straining to make their immediate one more potent. The result was that the

ugliness and brutality of the "real world"—in *Bicycle Thief* the aggressive mobs of the Roman streets, a marketplace filled with liars and pederasts, the utter hopelessness of the father's situation—becomes really a metaphor for the loneliness of the individual, rather than the other way around. The gritty, hard edged "newsreel" look serves to strengthen the metaphor, not render the movie "more real."

De Sica's honest empathy with his character's plight a quality still apparent in 1970's *Garden of the Finzi-Continis*, is what finally makes *Bicycle Thief* strong even today. Filmed with non-professional actors—the father was played by a steel worker, Lamberto Maggiorani—*The Bicycle Thief* was a sincere attempt to bring social criticism before an audience accustomed to banal escapism and even outright propaganda.

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Consolidation crossing public grain

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Officials developing a consolidation charter for Leon County are sometimes going against the results of a \$6,450 public opinion poll they commissioned themselves.

Decisions made by the officials, who began drafting the charter last Thursday, run counter to public preferences on the number of members to serve on the consolidated commission, the method of electing commissioners and who should set the commissioners' salary.

The survey, conducted by two Florida State marketing professors in mid-December, polled the opinions of county residents on several specific consolidation issues.

The consolidation charter drafting committee, made up of the combined city and county commissions, meets again Thursday to continue the drafting process.

The drafters agreed on a nine-member consolidated commission, but only 19.8% of those polled agreed.

Consolidation Issue	Charter Commission Decision	% of those in agreement
Who should draw district boundaries	The consolidated commission	43%
Length of commissioners terms	4 years	37.6%
Maximum number of terms permitted	No limit	36.9%
Form of consolidated government	Elected comm., appointed mgr.	31.9%
Method to elect commissioners	At large	24.3%
Number of commissioners	9	19.8%
Who should change commission salaries	Legislature	18.3%
Commissioner salary	\$18,900	14.8%

The above graphic contrasts what the charter drafting committee decided (center column) on specific consolidation issues last Thursday with the percentage of county residents surveyed that agreed with the committee's decisions (right column). The \$18,900 salary figure, based on population, is approximate.

45.6% said they preferred a membership between five and eight.

24.3% of those polled preferred at large elections, which the officials agreed to preserve, but 61.3% of survey respondents favored either ward or district elections.

61.6% of those polled thought the people should have the power to change commissioners' salaries, while only 18.3% said they would prefer the Legislature continue to set them.

On most other issues, the drafting committee's decisions came close to the survey's representations of public desires.

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back-up at Salley Hall. Officers took Galvin to Campbell Stadium to meet the officer who had spotted the suspect on the seventh floor earlier.

This officer said the jacket was "right" but could not identify Galvin. Officers took "the suspect" back to Dorman were eventually a Dorman official confirmed that

the male she had seen had no mustache. Galvin has a mustache.

Handley says Galvin was then released and taken to his home at 2:45 a.m., 26 minutes after being picked up.

Galvin disagrees. He says the whole thing took a lot longer—at least an hour, probably an hour-and-a-half. His sister said he got home at 4 a.m., Galvin added.

The two males who were harassing Dorman officials have not been apprehended.

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each of the 15 FSU alumni planning to take the tour copies of recent editorials opposing the tour, and a letter from FSU Black Student Union President Elijah Smiley. The Committee also voted to disclaim a statement describing South Africa as a "progressive democratic country." That statement was made in promotional material sent out by the Association to prospective

tourists.

Farley and Dingle were concerned that those mail-outs, approved at the Executive Committee's December 5 meeting, were not mailed out until January 6. By the time any of the tourists received the packet, Farley pointed out, it would have been too late to cancel their reservation without forfeiting a \$200 deposit.

That delay occurred, Shackleton said, because the Alumni Association was heavily involved in providing accommodations for Orange Bowl-bound Seminole fans.

IN BRIEF

A HOW TO START YOUR JOB HUNT CLINIC WILL BE HELD TONIGHT AT 7:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

TALLAHASSEE POET HAL SHOWS GIVES HIS farewell reading tonight at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall at 9 p.m. After the reading, Show's and his new band, Persian Gulf, combine for several songs described as "Elvis Costello meets Chuck Berry." Admission is free.

THE AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association meets today at 4:30 in room 117 Bellamy.

TWO ITALIAN FILMS, BLOW UP (Michaelangelo Antonioni) shows at 7, and *The Bicycle Thief* (Vittorio De Sica) at 9, tonight in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.

ROTARACT MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN 114 Bellamy.

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in room 221 Bellamy.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST MEETS tonight at 5:30 in room 221 Bellamy.

CPE CLASS REGISTRATION CONTINUES TODAY. Call 644-6577 or stop by 251 Student Union.

THERE IS A CORRECTION IN THE CPE CATALOG. The phone for Daleen Freyvogel, of the non-power volleyball class is 877-4458.

THE STUDENTS FOR A BETTER BUSINESS School need help in their petition drive. If you are concerned about overcrowding, call Bill at 224-0905.

FSU MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE MEETS tonight at 8:30 in Crenshaw Lanes in the Union.

UNION PROGRAM OFFICE SPONSORS LEISURE Classes this quarter. Classes being offered are: tennis, billiards, bowling, gymnastics, guitar, piano, and soccer. For more information call 644-6710. Registration continues today through January 20 in room 312 between 8-4:30 p.m.

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Black history aids children in learning

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Children in Tallahassee are getting help with their homework from the Seminole Youth Program, administered by Florida State's Black Student Union.

The program provides tutorial help in essential skills to elementary school children living in public housing areas on Orange Avenue, Joe Louis Road, and Madison Street. Director Ernest Richardson, an FSU student, and five other staff members visit the three sites on an alternating schedule, working with them their reading, writing, and arithmetic skills.

"The goal is to pick a target group in the community and to provide the tutorial skills needed to help the kids pass their state skills test," said Richardson. With assistance from the FSU Student in the Education Department, the program trains volunteers as tutors.

The program also offers cultural awareness

programs to its 7 to 17 year-olds in conjunction with the Orange Avenue United Tenants Association. Activities include films, sports, and field trips.

Cultural history is an important element of the program's awareness activities.

"We (black people) don't have many heroes because black leaders are obscured from public attention," Richardson believes. "We want to make the kids aware of those black heroes and their black cultural history."

A field trip to the Florida Archives was a step toward that goal. Richardson said the kids were shown materials about black history which they might otherwise have never seen.

The cultural awareness program also tries to generate discussion among the children about current events, Richardson said. He added that discussions on happenings in the childrens' own neighborhoods is also central

to their understanding of black culture and their community involvement.

While the Seminole Youth Program is getting its organizational act together, it has other problems to work out. Funded by FSU's Student Government, the program has a history of financial troubles which must be overcome before the program submits its budget in February.

"We have had problems in the past," Richardson explained. "But Elijah Smiley (BSU President) told me they are being straightened out. Our biggest problem right now is finding volunteers." He said the program can provide work for interns and for work-study students.

Richardson said there are no white volunteers in the program right now, but he is encouraging anyone to participate.

"I'm only interested in getting people who will work. This program has to be underway and showing progress by the time we submit



Ernest Richardson of the Seminole Youth Program

our budget to Student Government."

Persons interested in the Seminole Youth Program should contact Richardson at 644-3248 or visit the Black Cultural Center at 210 South Woodward.

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An anti-draft registration rally will be held by the Students for a Libertarian Society tonight at 5 p.m. in room 226 Bellamy.

"The best means of avoiding the draft," says Monte Krel, field director of the Libertarian's national office in San Francisco, "is to not register in the first place. If the government doesn't have your name, the less chance they have of catching you." Krel is a public non-registrant.

The penalty for refusing to register for the

draft is five years imprisonment and/or a \$10,000 fine.

Krel's anti-draft sentiments are in accordance with the Libertarian philosophy of individual rights and non-intervention in foreign policy.

"At least 25% of the 19 to 20 year-olds have not registered for the draft," said Krel, citing estimates from the *Boston Globe* and *U.S. News and World Reports*.

"For political and logistical reasons, the government won't prosecute non-registrants.

They don't have the manpower to track all of us down, and if they did, the court system would be clogged with 80,000 to one million non-registrants (based on a 2% noncompliance margin among 18 to 20 year-olds), explained Krel.

Libertarians do not advocate conscientious objector status.

"You're still saying that the government has the right to take your life and do as they see fit. Libertarians don't agree with this," Krel believes.

Libertarians protest draft

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Along with the research and reports came a lobbying arm of Mass PIRG. We had a hand in the nuclear power study commission our legislature created and lobbied for a substitution of less expensive generic drugs prescriptions called for brand names. The list of Mass. students succeeded in converting the university infirmary and dental unit to a community Health Maintenance Organization, that's some of what my \$2 went for each semester. I was later elected by students at my school to serve on Mass PIRG's Board of Directors. Today Mass PIRG has grown into an even stronger citizen group than when I was involved with it.

When organized, FPIRG will have its own community issues to work with. Perhaps it will do a study of uranium run-off into Tampa Bay, a by-product of the phosphate fertilizer industry. Maybe there will be some interest in our own Lake Jackson, endangered by pollution surrounding construction. Price surveys and comparisons of local goods and services cost many times the dollars each student spends at Florida PIRG. The issues FPIRG will study are priorities as a student-run organization, and the question of its existence, is up to us, the students. The potential for a constructive response organization is here — but without a strong funding base and an equally strong student support FPIRG can't exist.

Editor's note: Pam Houmere is a graduate student in nuclear physics at FSU.

Tallahassee not a punk band letter

Editor:

I thought I would bring it to your attention that the "Slutboys" is not the only local band with a following. There are others of us out here who would like to read about our favorite groups also. How about "Eli"? They are one of the most popular rock bands in the Southeast, not to mention a group of very hard-working, dedicated and talented musicians. How about Slapstick, which is probably the most popular band in town right now?

How about B.B. Jam, King Bee, Crosscut Saw? Tallahassee is populated by more than just punk rockers. How about being fair?

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SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico —

independence terrorist group claimed responsibility yesterday for bombing a U.S. National Guard fighter jets in a model and that caused no injuries but left the island's international airport looking like "the Fourth of July."

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas battled troops loyal to the U.S.-backed ruling junta in at least three cities yesterday and opposition groups called for a nationwide strike to start today.

WARSAW, Poland — Polish independent labor union Solidarity called a state of "strike readiness" at factories in the south yesterday and set a Friday deadline for the government to negotiate with farmers seeking to unionize.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court refused yesterday to hear arguments by owners of the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant against a ruling that all anti-nuclear groups to block the dumping of mildly radioactive waste water into the Susquehanna River.

Reporter's notes on consciousness

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The average citizen of Leon County might have left last Thursday's consolidation meeting a bit puzzled at city and county commissioners' establishment of a structure for the proposed consolidated government. After spending more than \$6,000 for a public opinion poll, the commissioners decided to virtually ignore their findings to avoid the perception they were developing a charter on the basis of public opinion.

... A feminist could have taken some pleasure from commissioners who seemed to have raised their consciousness on the issue of sexism.

When several commissioners referred to the generic concept of mayor as "Mayor Dick Wilson" noted, "Y'all gonna keep offending some of our members if you (keep alluding to mayor) as 'he.'"

"But that's what we mean," was County Commissioner Doug Nichols' response.

At least one commissioner seemed to take Wilson's comment to heart. About an hour later, County Commissioner Vause was talking about the job secretary to the commission, and "he," hesitated a second, then added "she."

The two female commissioners, Carolyn and Gayle Nelson.

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Editor's note: Pam Houmere is a graduate student in nuclear physics at FSU.

Tallahassee not a punk band

Editor:
I thought I would bring it to your attention that the "Slutboys" is not the only local band with a following. There are others of us out here who would like to read about our favorite groups also. How about "Eli?" They are one of the most popular rock bands in the Southeast, not to mention a group of very hard-working, dedicated and talented musicians. How about Slapstick, which is probably the most popular band in town right now?

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WASHINGTON — The head of the U.S. Archives said yesterday he cannot produce a tape index demanded by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to shed light on Alexander Haig's activities as Richard Nixon's chief of staff.

NEW YORK — The first human trials with man-made HGH — human growth hormone — started yesterday in California with approval of the Food and Drug Administration.

The synthetic HGH holds the promise of helping 500,000 children with stunted growth or dwarfism.

STATE

TAMPA — Gov. Bob Graham, blasting the federal government for "complete abdication" of immigration policy, said yesterday Florida should consider suing the government over the Cuban refugee problem, including an influx of criminals now choking Miami jails.

RAIFORD — A high-ranking Department of Corrections official yesterday criticized a CBS segment of *60 Minutes* in which inmates and former prison employees accused Florida prison officials with operating "a goon squad" and employing inmate "enforcers" to beat up on recalcitrant prisoners.

the county, said they don't mind being the subject of male-oriented joshing.

"I don't feel inhibited a bit (as a woman). We kid each other about the things we're most vulnerable about," Bellamy.

"I'm not bothered by being called a guy," admitted Nelson, adding "The only thing that bothers me is when the call me 'Carol.'"

Blacks might feel concerned about the commissioners' decision to go with at-large elections, in which minorities' voting power might be diluted by a white majority.

However, James Ford, the only black member of the charter committee, feels their rejection of ward or district elections will not substantially affect a black's chance of being elected.

"Philosophically speaking, people elected under the ward system represent only their ward, not the community as a whole," Ford complained to me during a break in the meeting. "Also, blacks don't necessarily vote for blacks, or even vote at all," he added, citing last November's county supervisor of elections race as an example.

Ford may be right. In that race, white candidate John Sullivan, whose name was on the ballot, managed to pull in 788 votes in three of the city's predominately black precincts. Black write-in candidate Arthur Mobley garnered only 1,453 in those three precincts, less than twice Sullivan's total.

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De Sica's 'The Bicycle Thief'

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Blow-up is Antonioni's none-too-generous appraisal of America, filmed in the London of the 60s pub scene, it's most notable for its portrayal of the real violence seething under Western culture's genteel alienation. And for the photographer

David Hemmings discovery that the closer you zero in on something, the less you know about it, he enlarges his shots until all the clarity is lost. Such is the elusive nature of things for bored middle-class artists.

Blow Up will be shown at 7:00; The Bicycle Thief at 9 in Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50, good for both.

Fleshtones into Eastwood

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Tallahassee got a taste of New York Sunday night as more than 250 enthusiastic fans braved icy temperatures and a sometimes pugilistic dance floor to see a band that most had never heard of, much less heard.

The Fleshtones, a high-energy Queens combo, turned Tommy's Deep South Music Hall into a crackerville equivalent of the all-night dance clubs of their native turf. If the audience's response was wildly enthusiastic, the feeling was mutual.

"This is like a dream come true; we're more suprised than you are," vocalist Peter Zarella told the rowdy crowd, before revving them and his band up for a frenetic evening that ended with both exhausted two hour-long sets and eight encores later.

Though billed as a new wave dance band and recorded on the eccentric IRS record label (American home of the Damned, Stranglers, and John Cale), the Fleshtones owe more to 60s-style rock and roll than many of their fellow New York suburban cohorts. With the sudden addition of a two-piece horn section, which jammed on an old Johnny and the Hurricanes hit and stayed on for the rest of the show, the group could almost have been playing some mythic mid-60s roadhouse.

Openers, the Slutboys, acquitted themselves well as usual, and Zarella confessed that his band had wanted to see them, but had gotten caught up with Clint Eastwood's *High Plains Drifter* back at the Driftwood Motel. He thought it may

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have affected the evening's fevered performance.

"We couldn't tear ourselves away," Zarella admitted tracking Duane Eddy and Blondie albums in a pre-dawn interview on WFSU-FM, "I'd never seen it before, what a movie. You know, one good thing about Reagan's election is he'll pave the way for Clint. In four years the world will be ready for Eastwood," he grinned with just the slightest unnerving sobriety. "When it comes to the Russians, Clint'll just pick up the hotline and say 'waste them'."

The weary but congenial singer also told early-morning listeners "not to feel bad if you're from a small town; New York's a drag really."

That aside, with the success of the Fleshtones' appearance, Tommy's owner Tom Schmick said he'll be bringing New York a lot closer to town, with popular new wave bands playing his venue twice a month.

"We almost broke even, and the band even made a little above expenses. Everybody that showed up enjoyed it," Schmick said.

Confident that the music will draw a crowd, even on Sunday nights, Schmick has scheduled Feb. 1 and 2 shows with Joan Jett, and a Feb. 11 show with Tex-Mex madman Joe "King" Carrasco, whose Farfisa-driven, Chicano-tinged punk is big-time in both New York and the barrios.





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Orange Bowl reality: Pitt Bulls and guns

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Now that the hoopla surrounding the Orange Bowl has finally been put in deep freeze for another year, it's time to reveal the seedier side of Miami. The side you won't view while "seeing it like a native."

This year's trip was my second "vacation" to Miami, if you can believe anyone would be stupid enough to go back. And it wasn't until the four hour drive back to Sarasota, through pea-soup fog at two in the morning, that I decided January 1, 1981 was even less exciting than the first day of the new decade had been one year earlier.

Though 1980 started out fun enough.

After a half-dozen run-ins with non-English speaking hotel employees (including a three-round bout with a maid over a pillow I'd brought with me and had the nerve to want to keep), I'd given up on trying to eat (\$3.50 for a hotdog) or drink (mixed drinks started at \$3.75, bottles at \$3.50) and decided to get some sleep.

Next thing I knew, the door bursts open, the lights come on, I'm looking at the biggest black man I've ever seen and I can't decide whether to scream or jump out the window. Then he has the nerve to ask me what I'm doing there. I muttered something intelligent, like sleeping, and just stood there in my underwear staring at him 'til he left. It wasn't 'til just before game time, after I'd recovered from the two bottles of Jack Daniels I'd ordered from room service and charged to the *Flambeau*, that I realized I'd seen that man before. I'll bet Lucius Selmon will knock from now on before he does Oklahoma bed checks.

Sports

Next on the list of high points of the '80 Orange Bowl was after the game (it obviously wasn't during the game). Some of the reporters I was with were finishing their stories when this tottering old man with a cannon strapped to his leg comes wheezing up. First he wants to know what we're doing there (reporters must look like they don't belong anywhere), then he warns us not to go on to the field when we leave. Well, none of us had really planned on it, but since he brought it up we decided to find out why not.

"Cause I'll shoot to kill," he answered, like a marshall out of a grade B western, adding, "And if I don't get you, my dog will."

Lucius Selmon couldn't have gotten me to go on that field after that little display of machismo. Which brings up one of the highlights of this year's Orange Bowl (the game was definitely one of them this time), and a dog was involved again.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Walk-on tryouts for FSU's softball team are today at 4 p.m. in 212 Tully.

Mandatory soccer officials meeting today at 4 p.m. in 212 Tully.

Basketball officials meeting today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully.



A neighborhood Pitt Bull

Photo by Sue Fisher

I don't know what kind of dog the old man had, but the cops patrolling the sidelines this year had Pitt Bulldogs. Besides being plain ugly, Pitt Bulls are probably the meanest dogs in the world. They don't just bite, they clamp down like a car door on a child's fingers and don't let go until their teeth meet. Once they latch on to something it's all over. And these were the dogs the OB patrolmen were using for crowd control. Even the SS had the decency to use Doberman Pinschers. At least those suckers let go occasionally.

I couldn't believe they were using Pitt Bulls. I've been around dogs my whole life and once saw a neighbor shoot a Pitt Bull because it wouldn't let go of his horse's leg. So I tried to ask the cops why they were using such a vicious animal to protect \$1.98 worth of Miami real estate from a bunch of happy kids.

No way. That sucker wouldn't even let me get close enough to shout at the cop, much less be heard above the crowd. So I gave up and moved away, waving my press badge in case he got any funny ideas about what I was doing there.

Looking back, I almost say thank God FSU didn't win. I hate to think about what whoever-that-animal-got-hold-of would look like today if the students had stormed the field to congratulate their heroes. It's not a pleasant thought. But not much about Miami these past few years has been pleasant.

But if we're once again in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, I'll probably be there. This time I'm going to take their advice and see it like a native, though. I'm taking a gun and Spanish-English dictionary. And I'm going to watch the game from the relative safety of my \$86-a-night hotel room.

Tribe falls 80-70 in OT

SPECIAL TO FLAMBEAU

Continuously unable to connect on free throws, the Florida State Seminoles fell in overtime to the Virginia Tech Hokies 80-70 last night in Blacksburg.

FSU connected on only 16 of 35 free throws, many of them on the front end of one-and-one situations. The Hokies hit 30 of 39 foul shots. Elvis Rolle led the team with 20 points, hitting only two of 11 free throws as the Tribe fell to 7-5 on the year, 2-1 in the Metro Conference.

Also scoring in double figures for the Seminoles were Mickey Dillard, who finished with 13 after sinking only a single basket in the first half, James Bozeman, who had a career-high 16 points, and Rodney Arnold, who chipped in 10 off the bench.

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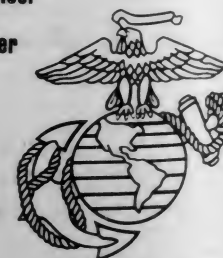
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'Chronic masturbator' inmate's stay

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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'Chronic masturbation' extends inmate's stay in state prison

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Chronic masturbation" has extended an inmate's stay at Raiford for three years, according to the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice, a prison reform group based in Tallahassee.

The release on parole of a Florida prison inmate was moved back three years because prison staff was convinced that the frequency of the inmate's "sexual activity" was sufficient indication of a "need for mental treatment."

An appeal to remove the 33-month postponement was denied by the Florida Parole and Probation Board last Wednesday. It was the second time the appeal has been denied.

David Mack, spokesperson for the Clearinghouse, said to his knowledge the case was the first instance of extending the date of parole apparently due to masturbation. The inmate, whose name was withheld, has been serving a 30-year sentence for sexual assault at Union Correctional Institute at Raiford since 1976.

The inmate qualified, under parole commission formulas, for a release date of

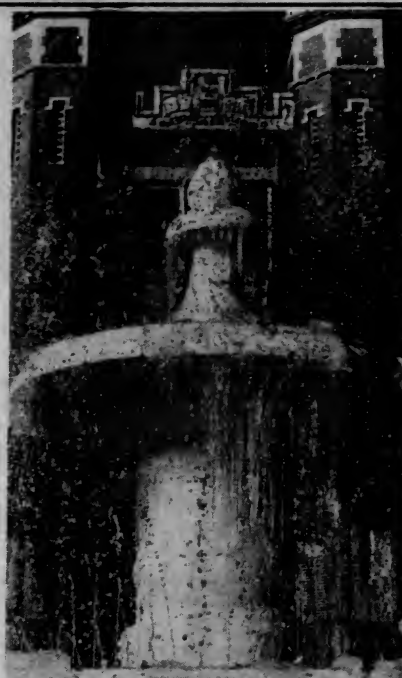
November 1979. According to a commission report, that date was aggravated (extended) on two grounds: by 33 months because the inmate "evidenced a pattern of ongoing criminal behavior" and by an additional 33 months because of "staff observation of chronic masturbation (sic) evidencing need for mental treatment and risk for poor parole outcome..."

Parole and Probation Commissioner Maurice Crockett said masturbation in prison was "normal," but in this case it along with other evidence, indicated sexual behavior problems which required further mental treatment.

The inmate's former attorney first appealed the extension in 1979, charging that the inmate's prison psychologist had decided the inmate needed no further treatment.

In the second appeal, the attorney enclosed a memo from Union Correctional staff psychologist Collier Griffis. In the memo, Griffis said that after 39 sessions with the inmate, he decided the man needed no further counseling.

Griffis also stated in the memo that "the subject has a fairly high chance of success in the 'free society'."



Frozen moment Photo by Joe Burbank
Westcott fountain on the Florida State campus accurately reflects the severe cold weather Tallahassee has been experiencing lately. Yesterday the mercury dipped to 8 degrees, which ought to be a record low even if it isn't

Is there no honor among thieves?

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Honor among thieves? Not in this story, according to Dick Simpson of the Leon County Sheriff's Department.

When Sheriff's deputies Ray Wood and Leslie Kitchen responded to a burglar alarm at Sherman's Live Animal Traps on Aeon Church Road, they found evidence of a break-in and called the store's manager. They also found a sedan that did not belong there with the motor still warm. The deputies had the unregistered car towed.

Later, as Deputy Wood enjoyed a cup of coffee at a local restaurant, he was approached by a man who reported a stolen U-Haul truck. Wood alerted other officers by radio and his partner from the earlier investigation, Deputy Kitchen spotted the truck moving along Countryside Road.

Kitchen gave chase to the truck for about eight miles before the truck's driver turned off onto a dirt road, abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot — eluding Kitchen for the time being.

While Kitchen and other deputies searched for the driver of the stolen truck, the Sheriff's office received a report on a

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Oliver Hill: A 'troublemaker' earns his title

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Caveman" was the nickname given the youngster with cerebral palsy as he played in the forest with his dogs.

"Troublemaker" is the name he made for himself years later, when the Tallahassee Housing Authority tried to evict him from his apartment for refusing to pay a \$20 security deposit increase. Rumor has it he even threatened those authorities with a gun if they put foot in his home again without prior notice.

Today, Oliver Hill is still fighting with these authorities, brandishing not guns but legal documents and a sense of street law. Defended by Florida Legal Services attorney Robert L. Williams, Hill won the battle with the Housing Authority and went on to coordinate the Orange Avenue United Tenants Association.

And he is still a troublemaker.

"We'll fight with anybody," Hill said, speaking for Tenants Association. "The Housing Authority, HUD (Housing & Urban Development), the School Board — anybody if they violate our legal rights."

Hill has been fighting since 1972 when he and John McMillan first organized the Orange Avenue tenants to handle landlord-tenant disputes at Tallahassee's first public housing site on Orange Avenue.

Although they incorporated with the State of Florida as a non-profit corporation in 1973, the Housing Authority refused to

recognize them as a viable agency until 1978 when they received a \$34,000 federal grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration through the Human Resources Clearinghouse.

"Except that they wouldn't give us office space, that didn't bother us much," said Hill, whose grassroots organization "centered around a few aggressive tenants." The group established a charter, organized their forces, and began their operations from their own homes.

Hill's background is steeped in perseverance, an attribute which serves him well in his work. Born with cerebral palsy, he is handicapped and his speech is impaired. A reading disability, hidden for years because of his excellent memory, kept him from passing high school English. He dropped out of school in the 11th grade.

In 1972, he joined the Tallahassee Literacy Council's Right to Read program. He learned to read at a seventh grade level. He later recruited other members of his community into the program, just one of many services rendered.

Today, seated at his desk shuffling through mounds of files filled with legal documents, notes, and articles, Hill presents a professional and competent image. His language is sometimes slurred, but his thinking is clear and direct.

"There are a lot of organizations out there supposedly helping poor people but they are not doing that," Hill said. "Nobody wants to say that, but we will. We know the problems.



Oliver Hill, coordinator of the Orange Avenue Tenants Association

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He is referring to such ongoing problems as providing recreational outlets, educational and vocational training, and basic housing and nutrition needs for children and teenagers living in poor communities.

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County reveals affirmative action plan

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hiring quotas for women and minority employees of Leon County were announced yesterday by county officials and given tentative approval by the county commission.

The proposed affirmative action plan calls for hiring minorities, women and handicapped employees until the percentage of these groups in the county workforce matches that of the county population as a whole.

The plan's specific goals and timetables mark a significant departure from the county's present affirmative action plan, which is a statement of commitment without concrete goals.

The commission, which discussed the plan with staff members in a workshop session, is expected to vote on its approval later this month.

"The number of positions we have to change from white to black is five, out of a workforce of 280, is that correct?" County Commissioner Bob Henderson asked two county officials who drew up the plan. Personnel Director Doug Paik and Training and Development Specialist Roger Peek both nodded their heads in agreement.

Under the proposed plan, the county would double the number of high level minority administrators (currently 3% of the total) in the first year, raising that to 8% in three years.

Minorities employed in skilled crafts (carpentry, welding, mechanics, etc.) will increase from 25% to 27% of the county workforce in three years.

"I think that shows it shouldn't take much effort to meet our goals, or that we are not (guilty of) substantial discrimination," Henderson observed. "But that doesn't address the problem why the minorities are all at low-paying positions in these categories."

The plan also calls for female professionals and



Bob Henderson

technicians to increase from 38% to 40% of the workforce in one year, and female service maintenance workers to rise from 5% to 6% in one year, and to 9% in three years.

Handicapped employees would increase from 4.4% to 6.2% of the county's workforce. The plan also deals with extending more leeway to potential handicapped workers.

The only goal the commissioners felt might be unreachable was increasing the percentage of female skilled craft employees from none to 13% in five years.

"There may not be (that many females) available in the workforce, therefore the goal may not be practically achievable," Henderson pointed out. "By putting this out here for all to see and then being judged by it, we may all be contributing to our own demise."

Paik noted the goals are set by federal regulations, and a woman could sue for discrimination if she is denied employment and the county has not achieved the stated goal.

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TONIGHT'S UPO MOVIE *FORBIDDEN GAMES* has been moved from Moore Auditorium to 255 Fisher (Chemistry) Lecture Hall. There will be only one showing at 7:30. Admission is \$1.50.

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Graham commission looks at women left alone

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you are a young married mother, the odds are that you will eventually be left alone, either through death, divorce or divorce, to raise and provide for your children financially. This is according to Anne Meyer, one of 38 men and women on the Florida Governor's Commission on the Status of Women who are trying to get it that the state has a framework to help women cope with that and with some of the other unpleasant aspects of life for women in the 1980's.

Gov. Bob Graham recreated the commission in 1979, several years

after an earlier version died for lack of funds, with orders that it be his "eyes and ears and pipeline, to and from the women of Florida."

Now, after hearing testimony from women and men across the state, the commission, which Meyer heads, is preparing its recommendations on the type of legislation necessary to ensure public policy keeps up with social change.

Meyer, a Miami broadcaster, who attended the controversial First National Women's Conference in Houston in 1977, said the Florida commission should be able to avoid much of the ideological conflict between feminists and more traditionally-minded women which

marked that conference. Both camps are represented on the Florida commission, she said, as are minority women and even men.

"We are concerned about the condition of the family housing, and so forth, and those things affect men just as much as they do women," Meyer said.

"Being a homemaker is fine," she said, "But nothing prepares women to cope as heads of households. We're trying to say that there have to be mechanisms to help when that happens, to tell women, 'This is the help that's available'."

The commission met yesterday in Tallahassee to begin work on its

recommendations for the spring legislative session. Specific recommendations remain to be decided, but concerns mentioned yesterday were:

- Abuse of strip search power by Florida police, including searches of women by male officers without due cause.

- The need for spouse abuse centers for both male and female battery victims.

- Rape treatment and counselling centers and compensation for rape victims who undergo medical examination to aid police investigations.

- Aid for rural women.

Florida PIRG readies itself for winter petition drive

FROM STAFF REPORTS

found it exciting to see the tremendous research and advocacy students can do when it is put to their education," said Shapiro, guest speaker for the Florida Public Interest Research Group's first meeting of the winter semester, tonight in room 221 of the University of Miami. When asked about her involvement in PIRG, National Field Organizer for Public Citizens

Congress Watch, and former project director for the New York PIRG, Shapiro believes that FPIRG can not only teach Florida students more about interests, but can save them thousands of dollars too.

The first step of the funding drive for FPIRG petition signing will begin Tuesday, January 20. Students must decide if they will have the \$2.50 FPIRG fee included

on their tuition fee card. Only if the majority of students approve will the FPIRG charge appear on future tuition cards. Unlike any other fee charged to students, this would be the only one they actually have control over. Not only will the FPIRG sum be retroactive, but if less than 50% of the student body contributed in two consecutive semesters, the charge would be

discontinued.

Refunds to dissatisfied students would be awarded on request. Students would simply check a box on the fee card stating their desire to have the FPIRG sum returned to them. FPIRG also plans to have conveniently placed tables set up in the Union in the second or third week of class for students who neglected to check the refund box.

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Distressing news

The scent of a good "news-feature" led a *Miami Herald* reporter to our office the other day, but he left a little disappointed, and we think the reason why is distressing.

He wanted to know about the Florida State Alumni Association's proposed trip to South Africa, and the effect news of the trip had on the university community. He came in search of controversy, and couldn't understand why so little seemed to exist.

Surely all the elements were there: the Alumni Association of a large state university sponsoring a tourist excursion to the land of institutionalized racism, where a brutal minority-controlled government suppresses the human rights of an exploited majority. While the world watches in anger, the South African government fights diligently to retain power, depending almost exclusively on western trade — and revenue from tourism.

Quite obviously, an alumni-sponsored trip to South Africa would only help strengthen the repressive government, and help it stomp out dissidents.

News of such a trip would no doubt enrage a college campus, where supposedly well-educated young adults enjoy the luxury of free expression — and the responsibility for utilizing that freedom to help those without it.

Or so the *Herald* reporter thought. Until he arrived on campus, did some digging around and came up with but a handful — a child's handful — of irate students.

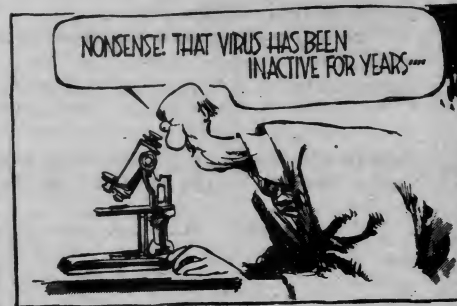
A few editorials had appeared in the *Flambeau* criticizing the Association for supporting the South African regime, and a smattering of students, mostly black and led by the Black Student Union, confronted the Association director, Robert Shackleton, who, by the way, is a state employee.

But where was the support for these groups? How many students came forward to voice their disapproval, to let the Association know what they thought of South Africa and western tourists enjoying the climate and the scenery there? Unfortunately, they weren't to be found, and the *Herald* reporter left without his feature — and with a rather negative view of FSU's student body.



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Official: Bike paths on the way

BY BOB HENDERSON
 SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Editor's note: Bob Henderson is an FSU administrator who serves on the Leon County Commission.

I am writing this article because of the interest shown by students in the development of bike paths in Leon County and because of recent articles/editorials on this subject that have appeared in the *Flambeau*.

The City of Tallahassee and Leon County have adopted a bike path plan. This plan was adopted May 19, 1980. It is a comprehensive plan that not only considers bike path locations but makes recommendations concerning bike registration, driver/rider education, bike parking, bike path signage, bike path maintenance and upkeep and general philosophy concerning bike paths.

The city and county commissioners have made a commitment to bike paths through adoption of the plan. They have demonstrated a further commitment through the budgetary process. The city has committed approximately \$110,000 for bike paths and sidewalk construction during the current year. The county has committed approximately \$50,000 for this purpose. In addition, there are several specialized programs that are targeted for improvements in "poor" neighborhoods, the correction of recognized safety hazards, etc., that will include construction or improvement of sidewalks.

There are two projects that are being engineered at the present time. One project is to improve the bike path on Tharpe Street from Ocala Road to High Road, then build a sidewalk/bike path on High Road to Greentree Lane. Greentree Lane and Buena Vista Street are residential streets that are proposed for car/bike usage. This bike path network would then tie in to the Call Street bike path to complete a corridor from the northwest residential area to the FSU campus and the downtown employment center. This project is a joint effort by the city, county, and federal

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governments. In addition to the network outlined above, other improvements will be made including the making of curb cuts in various areas and installation of a few bike lockers. The project cost \$76,476.

The second project has been underway for some time. It is the completion of the Call Street bike path by constructing a bike path from the Tennessee to Stadium Drive. It was estimated this project would cost approximately \$16,000. The city and county commissioners have appropriated one half of the cost. The project has been delayed because two property owners refused to provide the required right of way to the city. If the city is not able to obtain the right of way, there are alternative courses of action to follow, but the alternatives will cost \$27,000 to \$39,000.

I have cited the two projects in the foregoing paragraphs to demonstrate the type of initiatives that are underway. It also provides examples of the expense that is involved in developing the bike path system. Both the city and county governments have limited resources and many competing priorities. As the demand for transportation shifts from the automobile to mass transit and mopeds, etc., the priority for expenditure of funds will shift to meet the demand. As the shift takes place, more bike paths will be developed to meet the rising demand. Likewise, a greater portion of the roadway system can be shared by bicycles. This process will not take place overnight, but the trend has already been established. The adoption of the Comprehensive Bike Plan and the allocation of funds to support the plan are a beginning of the evolutionary process. The present city and county commissioners are supportive of the evolutionary process and will be enhancing it.

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BY BARBARA FRYE
 UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

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School yesterday to make sure three white girls could attend classes.

CHICAGO — Bernardine Rae Dohrn, a former leader of the Weather Underground who once swore to topple the U.S. government, yesterday was sentenced to three years probation and fined \$1,500 on charges of bail jumping and aggravated battery.

STATE

JACKSONVILLE — A state prison inmate claimed in a federal court deposition yesterday that he has acted as an "enforcer" for state prison officials, beating up fellow inmates, in return for favors.

A second inmate alleges in the deposition that he traded with prison officials, beating up the inmates they designated in return for preferred treatment by guards.

TALLAHASSEE — As a result of the freeze which has destroyed citrus crops in sections of the state, Gov. Bob Graham declared an emergency yesterday and lifted weight restrictions on trucks so they can rush salvaged fruit to market.

TALLAHASSEE — A House committee has found that half of 30 counties surveyed increased their property tax collections this year beyond the eight percent cap set by the so-called "TRIM" tax bill approved by the Legislature last session.

MIAMI — Dade County school officials will ask the school board today to follow through on a new policy by kicking students out of the classroom who bring knives, clubs and guns to school.

TALLAHASSEE — The Cabinet yesterday extended the special assignment of 100 Florida Highway Patrol troopers to Dade County through March, figuring the officers are helping Dade's fight against crime physically and psychologically.

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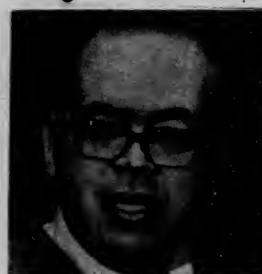
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This wide difference was part of the reason Rose transferred the program to new management yesterday and ordered an extensive investigation to pinpoint responsibility.

Rose said he has ordered an investigation by the department's inspector general. If any criminal misconduct is found, he said, law enforcement investigators will be called in.

In the meantime, he has shifted all responsibility for the maintenance program from veteran Road Operations Director Jay Brown and Maintenance Director Charles Miller and put them under state Transportation Engineer Bill Ekey. Miller and Brown, a former chairman of the agency and a career employee of over three decades, were not available for immediate comment. But Rose said Brown was "surprised" at the figures and unable to



Bill Rose

explain them. What it comes down to is that the DOT has no idea whether much of its maintenance funds have been spent for legitimate purposes or on some private citizen's driveway, Rose said.

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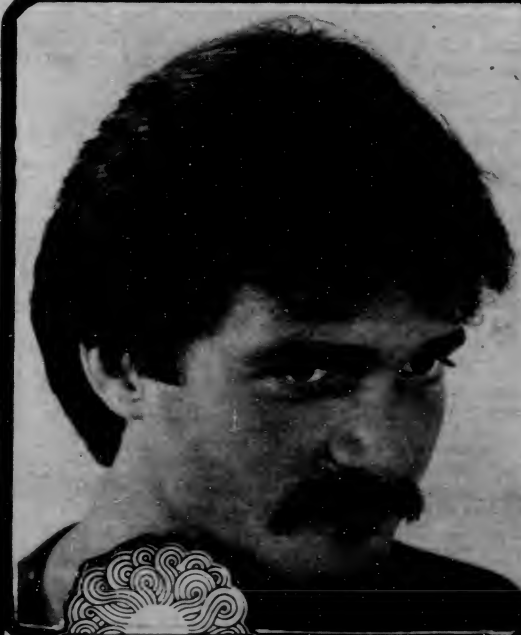


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The first program will be a convocation at 11:45 a.m. in the Oglesby Union courtyard. Reverend Herbert Alexander of Bethel Baptist Church in Tallahassee will be the featured speaker. There will also be poetry

readings and gospel music during the program.

At 7:30 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium a memorial service will be held with Manning Marable, a Cornell economist, the featured speaker. Marable is also the editor of *The Black Agenda*.

Immediately following the program in Ruby Diamond, there will be a candlelight vigil in front of the Westcott building. The candlelight service is expected to begin at approximately 9 p.m. The Alpha Phi Alpha

fraternity is co-sponsoring the candlelight service in conjunction with the BSU.

The BSU had requested that classes be suspended from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the 15th in commemoration of King's birthday, but that students could attend the morning convocation without missing classes or assignments. The request was turned down.

According to Ruby Jordan, executive secretary to President Bernie Sliger, Sliger said the university would be observing King's birthday in several ways, but suspending classes would not be one of them.

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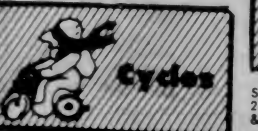
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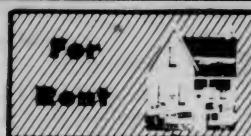
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Aesthetic Visions
BY MELISSA BECKHAM
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This month is the first birthday of
Student Artists Reshaping Tallahassee.
S.A.R.T. is unprecedented at Florida State,
as it is organized and run entirely by
students. It's concept is the revitalization of
art in Tallahassee by breaking down the
boundaries between graphic and fine arts
and giving exposure and encouragement to
local artists. S.A.R.T. made its debut a year
ago in the Union Ballroom with a
mammoth show compiled of student and
local artwork. The show was a great success
and consequently went on display at the
Four Arts Gallery.

This year S.A.R.T. has expanded, thanks
to the involvement of the Union Programs
Office. Sharing billing with the art show
will be a print sale and a show on loan from
the Smithsonian Institute. The three in one
event will open Monday, Jan. 26 and run
throughout the week in the Union
Ballrooms.
The Florida Room will house the print
sale, sponsored by Roger Avner and
Associates from New York. The range of
work is historically all encompassing—from
Renaissance to Dada, from Impressionism
to Pop. The prices are affordable and
geared to the student income. The prints are
on quality stock, and the colors are clear
and true. The sizes vary and they are not

matted. Presently the hours of the sale are
scheduled to be 10a.m. to 6 p.m.
throughout the week. If interest demands,
however, they will be extended.

The University Room has been reserved
for the traveling Smithsonian Show. The
show is titled, "And Now a Message", and
deals with the evolution of advertising in
America between 1830 and 1930. The
exhibit surveys the rapidly changing
medium and its methods during this critical
century of development. The graphics are
comprised of early commercial trade
symbols, such as the cigar store Indian, and
illustrations and information on persons
crucial to the period, including Volney B.
Palmer, America's first advertising agent.
Note: There is still room for work! Both
Graphics and fine arts are welcome and the
jury date is Jan. 21 at 6 p.m. in the
Undergraduate Warehouse located in the
Industrial Park. There will be a four man
jury comprised of two students and two
faculty members. A meeting is scheduled for
Jan. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts
Building, Room 249. Those planning to
submit work are encouraged to attend. For
further information, contact Jerry Beck,
Director of Cultural Affairs, at 644-1811.
Avner & Associates will be requiring extra
help in manning the print sale. Interested
persons should contact Gene Young, Union
Program Director at 644-6710.

Flicks bow to College Bowl

FROM STAFF REPORTS
Screenings of films in Moore Auditorium
on Wednesday through Saturday have been
moved or cancelled to allow CBS Radio
coverage of the National College Bowl,
which has been scheduled into Moore for
January 15-18, according to UPO Film
Director Mike Ogden.
The Florida State segment of the College
Bowl competition will be broadcast live
over CBS radio network (local WTNT)
Friday and Saturday. Moore Auditorium
was the only campus location available that
was large enough to accommodate network

equipment, Ogden said.
Tonight's showing of *Forbidden Games*
has been moved to 255 Fisher (Chemistry)
Lecture Hall, and Thursday's showing of *A
Clockwork Orange* will be moved to 128
Diffringhaugh. Friday's screening of *No
Nukes* and *And Now For Something
Completely Different*, as well as Saturday's
screening of *The Shining*, have been
postponed until early next quarter.
"I doubt that it will hurt us financially,"
Ogden said. "The same amount of interest
in *The Shining*, if there was any, will still be
there in the spring."

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Rattlerettes, Lady 'Noles set for the battle of Tallahassee

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's the Battle of Tallahassee tonight as the Rattlerettes invade Tully Gym to take on the Lady Seminoles in a women's basketball game set for 7 p.m.

The Florida A&M squad,

Sports

10-5 in its first year of Division I basketball, is led by senior All-American candidate Sandra Carter, who is averaging 16 points



Sandra Carter

and 11 rebounds per game. Florida State will counter with freshman Sue Galkantas, who has sparked the Lady 'Noles while turning in average performances of 23.2 points and 9.7 rebounds per

contest.

Trying to out-muscle the cross-town rivals under the boards will be junior Laine Lasseter, who has contributed 13.3 points and 5.9 rebounds per game this season. Lasseter, who has been in 43 games in her career at FSU, is only 38 points shy of the 1,000 mark and is expected to break the barrier some time this week, either against FAMU or against South Florida Friday night.

Both clubs are undefeated against in-state teams.

Thieves from page 1

stolen vehicle matching the description of the sedan abandoned at Sherman's Traps earlier.

As a result, Richard McKenzie, 18, of Tallahassee, and a 16-year-old juvenile were arrested and charged with attempted burglary.

While the two were being questioned about the break-in, deputies say they

revealed another interesting piece of information. While on their way to Sherman's Traps, allegedly to rob it, they saw the U-Haul truck being stolen. They also claimed to know the thief personally, and told the deputies where to find him.

Police went to the address given them by the pair and arrested Derek Viennau in connection with the truck theft, thus making two arrests for crimes they did not have a clue to earlier that morning.

Hill from page 1

their school.

"The streets they had to walk along were dangerous," said Hill. "We appeared at the School Board meeting and tried to convince them of the need for buses for our children."

In a letter written to the *Tallahassee Democrat* during the 1977 controversy, parents and members of the Tenants Association explained many of the parents could not provide their own transportation and the path the children walked was simply too hazardous.

After parents kept their children out of school for five days and conducted classrooms on a nearby basketball court, the School Board conceded and a bus route was established.

Hill and the Tenants Association also have organized petitions protesting the Housing Authority's choice of a resident manager, the imposition of a grounds cleaning fee, and cutbacks in food stamp assistance.

"We want to make sure the people who need the clothes and the food get it and that's what we're all about," said Hill, who

protests bureaucratic intervention in his community. "We feel there are programs that we as a grassroots organization could administer ourselves. Why not give those kinds of jobs to the people that need them?"

The Tenants Association is currently trying to get recreational areas and equipment for residents at the three public housing areas included in their tenant association. The sites are located at Joe Louis Road, Orange Avenue, and Macomb Street.

Hill said he has helped organize football teams and the community's first black women's softball team, but not enough outlets are available to the older children.

"Right now, there is nowhere to go but to Sundown (a teen disco on Monroe Street). We need a stereo system in the community center so kids can gather there instead of getting into trouble somewhere," said Hill.

"Our goal is to provide adequate, safe, and sanitary housing for low-income people, and that includes the things that make life livable," said Hill. "I don't even like the sound of the word 'projects'. It sounds like the government is doing experiments on us or something."

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City power to come from nuclear plant under adopted plan

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Plan that will save Tallahassee utility customers \$24 million over the next four years also means they will be getting power from one or both of two nuclear power plants in the Deep South.

Through a linkup with Southern Companies, approved by the City Commission November 25, power is liable to come from either the Hatch nuclear plant in Baxley, Georgia or the Dothan plant near Dothan, Alabama, or both.

The commission approved the "coal by wire" plan in order to bring its customers electricity that would not be generated through oil at one of the city's two generating plants. The price of oil burned there increased from \$21 to \$28 a barrel in the last year, according to Ken Morgan, head of the city utility department. The price increases are passed on to the consumer.

While the contract with Southern Companies states that the city will pay for the new power based on the price for generated power, a spokesperson for Georgia Power Company, part of Southern Companies, said there is no guarantee the electricity will come from coal.

There's no telling where the power (supplied to Tallahassee) will come from at any given time," said Bob Berford, public information spokesperson for Georgia Power. "It could come from coal, oil, or nuclear."

Once it gets to the customer's wall socket, he added, it won't make any difference. The Hatch plant, located about 20 miles southwest of Baxley, Georgia, has two reactors that generate 820 megawatts of electricity. The Farley Plant on the Apalachicola River about 75 miles northwest of Tallahassee, also has two reactors that produce roughly the same output as Hatch. Both plants would keep operating whether Tallahasseeans use their power or not.

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Prison helps local police thwart Leon jailbreak

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

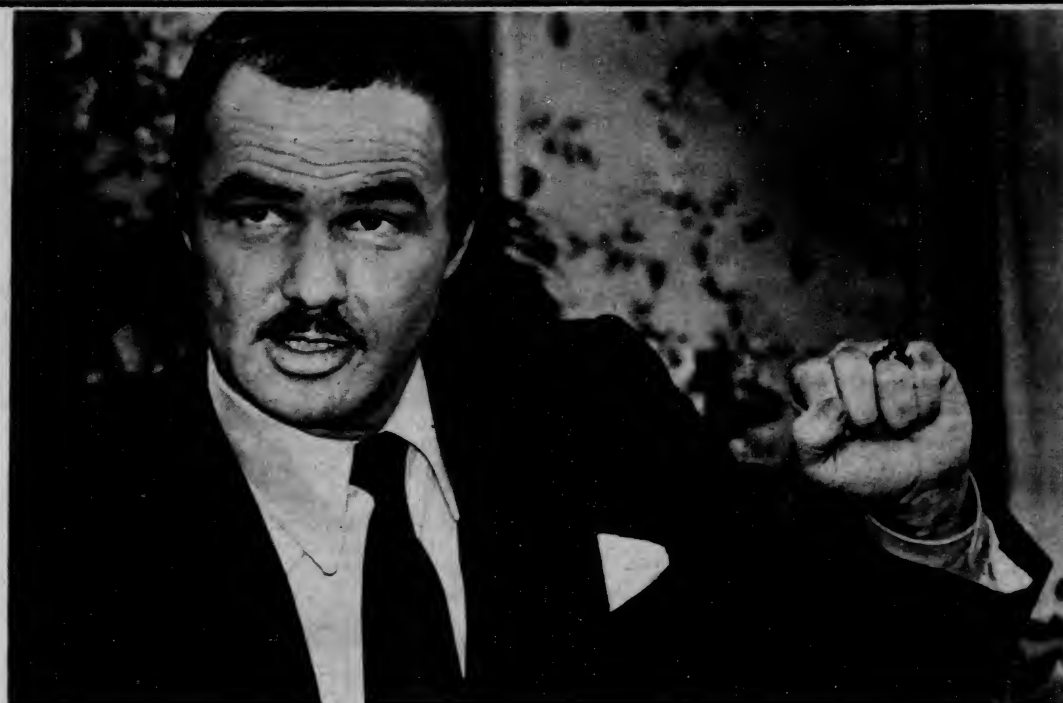
Tip received by a corrections officer at the Leon County Jail helped jailers thwart an escape attempt yesterday, according to Dick Simpson of the Leon County Sheriff's Office.

On Tuesday, word got to a corrections official that a jailbreak was in the works. According to the source, a group of prisoners planned on taking a guard hostage when they escaped.

After an extensive search, corrections officials noticed that several metal bars in one of the compounds had been filed down, but the prisoners still had a few bars to go before they could have gotten out.

Yesterday, officials think they found out how the prisoners got their tools: a 14-year-old female juvenile was arrested for allegedly carrying hacksaw blades into the jail.

Last night, Wilfred Kennedy and Eric Westbrook, two inmates who officials believe instigated the jailbreak were arrested with attempted escape.



Burt Reynolds at press conference yesterday

Photo by Joe Burbank

Favorite son Burt Reynolds awarded honorary doctorate

Theater students react, page 11

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With spotlights flashing, television cameras whirring and the band playing Allegro Marziale, Burt Reynolds accepted the 61st honorary degree conferred by FSU in its 123 year history.

Reynolds, the number one box office attraction in the nation for the second year in a row, accepted the honorary degree yesterday at FSU's Fine Arts Building. He joins recent recipients Helen Hayes, Audrey Wood and Lee Strasberg.

Even through occasional jokes, Reynolds remained remarkably serious. He abandoned his flippant side, both verbalizing and demonstrating through his demeanor the respect and humility he said he felt for the degree.

"I'm so touched about having this honor," he said. "I'm noted for being rather . . . irreverent . . . about these things. I'm not irreverent about this. I will love this university and everybody connected with it for the rest of my life and I will try to make you proud of me."

Selected by a committee of nine faculty members and one student,

Reynolds was awarded the Doctorate of Humane Letters for making major, significant contributions to the Southeast in general and Florida State in particular. Reynolds was cited for his work in theatre education and, most notably, for establishing the Burt Reynolds Dinner Theatre in Jupiter, which provides students from all over the state with experience they could not otherwise gain.

Reynolds has also been instrumental in attracting the motion picture industry to Florida.

Fred Standley, chairman of the selection committee emphasized in his speech that Reynolds was chosen last summer—"before the committee as a whole had any knowledge" of his \$600,000 endowment.

As expected, there were many light moments. The crowd, mostly students, interrupted Reynold's speech several times with applause and laughter.

Referring to his famous habit of wearing FSU shirts in his movies, Reynolds said, "I have worn Florida State T-shirts as much as possible, except when I was playing a convict. But I did notice that a couple of other convicts were wearing them!"

Reynolds acknowledged the tribute

paid to him in earlier speeches by President Bernie Sliger, Acting Vice President of Academic Affairs Daisy Flory and Gov. Graham in his own inimitable style: "I've never been quite at a loss for words, as most

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Theatre Dean Dick Fallon gives the 'Bandit' a hug

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Black educator wants black political party

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Blacks, and only blacks, can solve the problems facing them in the United States today.

That's the way Manning Marable, a professor of Black Studies at Cornell University and one of the primary organizers of the National Black Independent Political Party views the situation.

Marable is in town on the occasion of the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. It is the second time he has come to Tallahassee in the past year.

Both times Marable's message has been: it is time for blacks to organize a party specifically to address their needs, something he believes the mainstream political system, controlled by Republicans and Democrats, fails to do.

"We need to redefine what politics is," Marable said. "To the big parties, politics means only electoral politics."

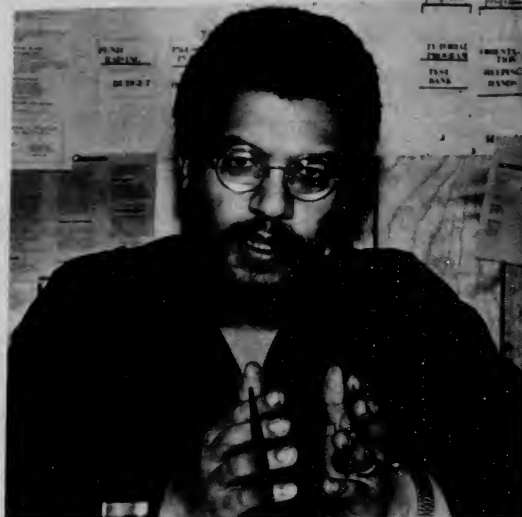
"But there's another side of politics they ignore. That side includes organizing at the community level, mobilizing people for demonstrations, even lobbying in the United Nations for the rights of blacks in America."

"Only an independent black party can address issues within our own community — things like jobs, black-on-black crime."

Marable believes most of the "old guard" of black leadership — black organization heads like Verdon Jordan of the Urban League, blacks elected to public office like Newark mayor Ken Gibson — represent more the needs of the ruling establishment than those of blacks as a whole.

About Samuel Pierce, Ronald Reagan's nomination for secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Marable said this:

"He was the first black executive to sit on the board of a major U.S. corporation. Now he sits on several. Now, I



Manning Marable

Photo by Joe Burbank

don't know much about the Bible, but I do know what my grandmother taught me. It's impossible to serve two masters at the same time."

Talking with reporters on the eve of Martin Luther King's birthday, Marable reflected on what many perceive as a crisis in black leadership following King's death.

"Martin was a man, he was not a god," Marable said. "He made mistakes, he grew. His life was not a thing, it was a process. It was growth into political actualization."

Rather than deify King, Marable believes blacks should try to emulate him.

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King should be remembered with holiday

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In grade school I was taught that Honest Abe Lincoln freed the slaves, wrote the Gettysburg address, and ended the Civil war and therefore, we celebrate his birthday. Martha Washington's husband George crossed the Delaware and went from general to father of our country. George, too, gets his day on the calendar.

Later in life I was fortunate enough to have a teacher who provided me with my first truly enjoyable educational experience. For the first time black men and women with admirable virtues who accomplished super human feats were the subject of filmstrips, recordings, movies, and books. Unfortunately, it lasted a mere five days; it was Black History Week.

Now in 1981, after the so-called Civil Rights movement, I am experiencing the ultimate insult: Politicians refuse to make Martin Luther King's birthday a national holiday. A day to celebrate the birth of a black man who devoted his life to the realization of a dream. A black man whom present day history books overlook. A black man that black Americans want recognized.

Recognition, not immortality, is befitting Martin Luther King. He would not want to be remembered because he won a Nobel Peace Prize. He was a man who led marches, who spent time in jail, and who died as a result of his beliefs.

He stood firmly against racism. Mr. Jim Crow was no match for him. And yet he said he simply wanted to be known as "a drum major for peace, who struggled, and died." On his birthday we should applaud King as a man

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and a symbol of our struggle. It is about time black history became a part of American history.

Of course, whether Congress makes it a national holiday or not should have no bearing on the spiritual celebration we as black people should take part in. If we sit back and wait for some legislative body to give us this day, it will be a long time coming. The fact that the Irish, the Jewish and the Catholic have their days is reason enough to protest, to march, and to keep demanding that black Americans get our "Independence Day."

We should take this day to celebrate our awakening, which was a result of Martin Luther King and his work. He could not have foreseen the national attention that would come to him as a result of the Montgomery bus boycott. He did nothing for glory.

Statues, plaques, shrines and other momentos can not capture the true spirit of the man who gave black America a voice to be reckoned with. January 15th should not be a birthday party with toasts to a memory. It should be a day to remember where we have been and where we still must go.

Skin color has separated blacks and whites for years and will continue to do so. Apparently, even among ourselves, we are separated. It could not be more fitting than for people to join together on the day one of the staunchest supporters of civil and human rights was born.

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On Monday morning, around 10:30 a.m., Collins continued. "I think Jack Holley was hesitant about leaving because the boat had a small craft warning of rough weather and I needed to go ahead because I needed to get to Tallahassee."

The boat was sailing beautifully when Collins said, "We had shortened sail and were sailing a rhumb line off Horseshoe Bend when we went out of sight of land. Then Jack called

and told me to come look if I wanted to see something weird. I ran on deck and picked up the binoculars. I saw what appeared to be a mannequin with its hands outstretched in front of him."

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Professor rescues victim from frozen sea wreck

BY CURT FIELDS
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A daring rescue at sea is the type of adventure one daydreams about when in a winter Mitty mood. For Florida State's Wes Collins, the daydream became the real thing.

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Photo by Bob O'Leary

Wes Collins

boat and threw a blanket around him, gave him some hot tea, and waited for the Coast Guard.

Within minutes of notifying the Coast Guard a helicopter was on the scene. They wanted to airlift Nielson off Collins' boat. Holley, a Vietnam veteran pilot, advised Collins against the maneuver, believing it would be too risky. The Coast Guard then sent a cutter with a medic aboard to examine Nielson.

"I got caught in a storm the day before and lost my motor," explained Nielson. "I couldn't keep the boat headed into the wind and capsized. The boat never completely sank. It stayed just under the water. I lashed myself to it because the sea was extremely rough. I thought mostly of my family and what choices I had to make to survive. It was 26 degrees and a person can't last long in water like that."

The Coast Guard took Nielson to Shell Point where he was met by his wife.

"About the only ill effects are that my fingers are still a little frostbit," said Nielson.

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A second glance

At first glance it seems like an obvious case of overzealous police harassing a student. But given a closer inspection, the incident takes on a different, more complicated tint.

Florida State senior Raymond Galvin says he escorted two women home to Dorman Hall early Friday morning. On leaving the dorm, he says, two police officers grabbed him, dragged him down four flights of stairs, searched him, threw him in a patrol car and kept him there for more than an hour. They did this, Galvin claims, even though one of his friends assured the officers that he was not in Dorman to cause trouble, but merely to escort her home.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said that after investigating the incident, he believed the officers used proper police procedure. According to Handley's report, the police received threatening calls from a male who claimed to be inside Dorman. Two patrol officers responded and confronted Galvin, who turned and ran, Handley said.

Using proper procedure, officers claim they took Galvin into custody, searched him, and held him for approximately 26 minutes, until another policeman who had spotted the suspect earlier said Galvin did not match the description.

Of course, there are confusing discrepancies in the two stories. Galvin says it all occurred around 1 a.m., while the police claim Galvin was picked up closer to 2:30. And of course Galvin claims police held him in custody longer than necessary. Certainly the FSU police have a responsibility to explain these discrepancies. And Galvin no doubt feels his civil rights have been violated — that in short, he received a raw deal Friday morning.

But looking further, one can see why police at FSU may be extremely sensitive to any incident that even hints at security problems on campus. One crank call from a man claiming to be in a dormitory in the early morning hours, and it isn't likely the police are going to take any chances. Nor should they.

Martin Luther King

Martin Luther King's birthday today should not pass without mention, but it is doing exactly that in terms of recognition by state and federal authorities.

The case in favor of a national holiday commemorating King can be stated briefly, because it is so obvious. King was a great man of peace, one of the greatest men of any race in this century. His accomplishments on behalf of black people will be noted by historians in perpetuity, but what King contributed to all Americans should not be forgotten: He developed a sense of understanding among white people of a cancer, racism, that has eaten away at our moral sense of worth as a nation since the first African was brought to this land in chains.

More significantly, today, five days before a new presidential administration begins its direction of our country, it should be noted how much was lost with a sniper's bullet in Memphis 13 years ago. Although King's life has become legend, his momentum has been lost.

The unemployment rate among blacks is higher today than at any time since the Civil Rights movement began in the 1950s. Blacks today own less property than at any time in history. Overt racism, taking the form of white-robed Klansmen and States' Rights Southern politicians leading several key Senate Committees, has once more begun eating away at our future.

In the end, the most compelling reason for marking King's birth with a national holiday is that without it, we are simply admitting defeat.

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Press clips:

Though slated to run each Friday, this impetuous little media critique of mind has forced itself out early. Call this Press clips preview, since I do promise to make it short, just like Carter's farewell speech last night, which lasted all of six minutes and had the ring of a man shouting out something quickly before slamming the door behind him in disgust.

No matter. On to bigger and better game: the Reagan folk. Inauguration day is still five days away and already the wolves are howling. First wolf up to take a swat at the new boys in town is lovable ol' William Safire, former Nixon hack and current *New York Times* wordsmith.

Disgusting as it may be to admit, Safire's good; he writes like an angel and is mean-spirited as the devil. Check out his recent running feud with Reagan personal counsel William French Smith, who also serves as the President-elect's attorney general designate.

Smith (French —Smith maybe?) attended a

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gala Frank Sinatra party in Vegas, and Safire took him to the carpet on it. How can the nation's law enforcement officer justify rubbing shoulders with a man whose link to mobsters is well documented one would think his name is Cosmo Safire asked?

A reasonable question, I thought. But not so. He claimed Safire took a cheap shot. No strange cheat shots, Safire did what any sane man would do when some wiseguy takes a cheap shot by accusing him of doing the same. He takes a cheap shot (When they're justified, cheap shots are the journalistic tool available.) Safire described his conversation with Smith at another gala party, one in Washington, and ended up making future attorney general seem, well, questionable at best.

Smith should tread lightly. When Safire bit his teeth down he's like those Pitt Bull dogs, illustrious sports editor mentioned the other day, he doesn't let go until his teeth meet.

Disbelievers need only ask Billy Carter.

Strozier Library not that bad

Editor:

Whereas I am in sympathy with the views of the six signers of a letter sent to the *Flambeau* on January 9th who desire the rewards of winning athletics to be shared more equitably with the academic areas of the university, I thought their denigration of Strozier Library was incorrect and grossly unfair. To say that Strozier Library doesn't rank in the top 500 libraries of the nation is absurd, a case of pulling figures out of the air to support one's views. In fact, of the 111 members of the American Research Library Association (the only libraries it can reasonably be compared with, and includes Canadian as well as United States

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institutions) in 1980 it was 68th in number of volumes, 59th in volumes added, and 115th in microfilms. Unfortunately Strozier was only 115th in current serial expenditures, which is a valid criticism, as is the fact that the average staffed library ranked 80th. There are a number of states where library exceeds ours in size, and there are a number of western European nations where the same is true.

Morton D. W.

Is this an American paper?

Editor:

Is this an American paper? I believe the *Flambeau* can find room to print a few lines about the 53 American hostages. To me, and probably many other students, the hostage situation is one topic I want to keep up with. If I was the editor and

no room was available I would cut another story of less importance like the four-lines on the guerillas in El Salvador to print something about the situation in Tehran and the absentee hardliners at the vote on President Carter's proposal.

Fred Brown

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Tightened forgiveness policy leaves surprised students in a GPA bind

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students at Florida State who have failing grades to make up may be in big trouble according to a resolution passed by the Faculty Senate.

"Effective Fall quarter 1980, students will be allowed to exercise the repeat option no more than two times during their tenure of study," is the notice posted in the Registrar's office.

For those chronic procrastinators who failed courses way back when and expected to make them up before graduating, the administration is saying too bad.

"The intent of the Senate was quite clear," said Martin Roeder, former chair of the Undergraduate Policy Committee. "We are interested in the marketability of the FSU degree and the FSU graduate. Everyone still has the option to replace a grade twice."

And for those who let more than two D's and F's slide until the last minute and want to repeat?

"Unfortunately, they will not be able to do so," Roeder answered.

For some students, the new policy came as an unpleasant surprise.

"The way I understood it, I was subject only to rules in the catalogue I got when I was admitted," said one senior psychology major. "I have failures from my sophomore year that I thought I could make up and now they're telling me I can only make up two. It's really going to f--- up my GPA."

"I'm not sure how that applies," said Tom Burnett, who works in permanent records. "I can see how it would be confusing. Now that we've been through one quarter with this rule, perhaps there is room for refinement. As it stands now, the forgiveness option can only be used twice."

There are other reasons for the confusion. First, the Faculty Senate minutes from November 14, 1979 state: "The policy will not apply to work taken before the Fall, 1980 term."

Lack of proper advertising could also be responsible.



Martin Roeder

Notices posted in the Registrar's office reach a minimum number of students. When the *Flambeau* covered the policy change last spring, it was too late for some students to repeat their failed courses in the summer quarter. Also, many courses are only offered once a year.

"If I had known about this new rule I would have tried harder to make up all my failed courses. The first I heard of it was when I went to turn in repeat cards," said another student who asked to remain anonymous.

Said one employee in the Registrar's office, "I didn't know about the change either and I work here."

State funds might help FSU buy Osceola

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State has its eye on purchasing Osceola Hall, a privately owned student residence hall, if the Board of Regents can come up with the state funds needed.

Responding to a statewide university housing crunch, the regents plan to ask the Legislature to set aside funds that could be loaned to Florida's nine state universities for housing acquisitions.

The regents plan to present their request during the spring legislative session.

Osceola Hall, located just off the FSU campus on Chapel Drive, is home for 476 students, most of them enrolled at FSU. But, according to FSU Vice-President for Student Affairs Bob Leach, Osceola is for sale—and that worries Leach.

"Someone could purchase it and convert it to something other than student housing," Leach explained.

That would turn almost 500 homeless students out on Tallahassee's already tight student housing market. Rather than have a lot of homeless students on their hands, Leach says the university would like to buy Osceola. The purchase could cost the university as much as \$2.6 million, Leach said. That is money FSU cannot spare unless the state

comes through with the low-interest loans.

The regents have not yet decided how much money they will ask the state to set aside. Last year, in a similar request for a housing loan fund, the regents requested \$40 million.

Richard Hulet, director of student affairs for the Board of Regents, said they will probably request a similar amount this year.

The Legislature initially approved last year's housing request, but at the last moment changed it from a loan fund to legislative permission to use the student-supplied Capital Improvement Trust Fund for housing. Unfortunately, Hulet said, Capital Improvement Funds can be used by the universities for construction of non-housing projects. The Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center and the University of Florida's new gym, to name two, were both built in part by Capital Improvement funds.

That meant a university request for housing had to compete with requests for numerous other projects. There simply was not enough money in the Capital Improvement funds to meet the universities' housing needs. So, once again, the regents will go to the Legislature for funds.

Hulet could not predict whether the Legislature would grant the regents' request. "It's hard to guess where their priorities are going to come down."

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BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Con artist works energy scam locally

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people of Tallahassee, especially the elderly, should be alert for a flim-flam artist who has been trying to get people out of money and the deeds to their homes.

Con artist, described as a short, white, bearded male, has been involved in at least two incidents in this area. In one case the man told elderly and handicapped homeowners he represented the City of Tallahassee. The man then told the homeowners, who were scheduled to have their homes weatherized by the Capital Area Community Action Agency, that the agency would require them to pay for the work to be done and the agency was unable to do the work. The man would then offer to do the work in exchange for a small monthly payment and the deeds to

their homes.

According to John Ward, the city's housing manager for the Department of Community Improvement, the department does not go door-to-door soliciting applications for home repair, and in most cases there is no charge for home repair assistance obtained through the department. A copy of each applicant's deed to the property is required in order to verify ownership but the department never holds the original deed. Also, any inspection of a homeowner's property is always arranged in advance and the inspector always wears an identification tag with the inspector's photograph.

Anyone who is approached by someone claiming to be a city representative and requesting payment for a service not contracted for should immediately contact the department the person claims to represent.

Marable from page 2

Marable's life represents the achievement of a human being — a black man — to realize what you are, to turn the political reality around you. . . He's a change." Marable says blacks should stop waiting for another King to emerge, and get to work themselves. The problem blacks have is a messiah complex," he said. "We are always waiting for someone to deliver

"This is not to take away from the current leadership," he continued, "but it has to start from the grass roots. It must be a collective process. There will be no black Moses."

And he said, "It's very simple for a racist state to take away a leader, by assassination, co-opting, or neutralization."

Marable was asked whether building an all-black party might only polarize blacks and whites at a time when, as Jordan said in a statement released yesterday, "deepening racial hostility threatens to tear our society apart."

"It's polarized already," Marable said.

Power from page 1

Tallahassee will link up with Southern Companies through a powerline from the Arvoh Hopkins Power plant

on Geddie Road, six miles west of downtown, to Bainbridge, Georgia. The city will build the line to the Georgia border, and Southern Companies will build a line to meet it. Morgan said the line should be in operation by early next year.

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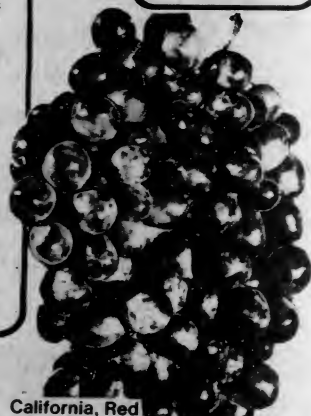
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State Department officials said President Carter had decided to resume military aid despite allegations government troops were involved in the Dec. 2 murder of three U.S. nuns and a woman social worker.

WARSAW — Workers near the Soviet border staged the second day of "warning" strikes yesterday and militant leaders of the independent union Solidarity threatened more work stoppages if the Polish government carries out reprisals.

ROME — Red Brigades terrorists announced yesterday they would free kidnapped Justice Ministry official Giovanni D'Urso because they had achieved a "great victory" and the goals behind his abduction had been met.

MADRID — In the Northern Basque country, separatist guerrillas shot dead a 36-year-old office worker, Jose Luis Oliva Hernandez, Spain's second victim of political violence this year. Separatist sources accused Oliva of being a police informer.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Iran's parliament empowered the government yesterday to conclude negotiations with the United States to free the 52 American hostages in exchange for about \$6.6 billion in frozen Iranian assets. Iran's chief negotiator said they could be freed in "two or three days."

WASHINGTON — Interior Secretary-designate James Watt, one of Ronald Reagan's most controversial appointees and James Edwards as secretary of energy became the first two Cabinet nominees

yesterday to win Senate Committee approval.

WASHINGTON — Saying women "are not a priority" in Ronald Reagan's planning, the National Women's Political Caucus protested yesterday what it called the systematic exclusion of females from top jobs in the new administration.

ALEXANDRIA, La. — A federal judge, invoking landmark integration decisions of the past three decades, yesterday prohibited state police from enforcing the orders of a state judge defying his desegregation plan bus three white girls to a mostly black school.

WASHINGTON — The \$25,000 that former Rep. John Jenrette's estranged wife found in his brown suede shoe included \$100 bills from the payoff to Jenrette's co-defendant in the Abscam case, Justice department sources said yesterday.

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. — American Motors Corp. cut car prices 10 percent, or an average of \$644 yesterday in the U.S. auto industry's most drastic attempt to date to stimulate sales.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Angry House members ordered Transportation Secretary Bill Rose to give them a personal explanation of spending discrepancies yesterday and vowed to take a direct role in the running of state road programs.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham assigned Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson yesterday to assess the impact on Florida of the Navy's Trident submarine facility under construction at King's Bay, Ga., near the Florida border.

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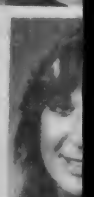
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merely humored the movie star.

"If he weren't giving large sums of money and creating
 press for the university, not one professor would have
 anything but contempt for what he does."

As far as his acting is concerned, Hagler feels, "He is an
 actor who plays one role. He's not what the theatre is
 about. He is a performer and an entertainer."

"I resent him being foisted on this department as a
 cinematic artist of incredible depth and scope," she said,
 adding incredulously, "A lot of students think his
 association with this university will benefit them in some
 real way."

McVay believes that, "a screen actor is not a live
 performer. When he messes up he can start the
 performance over again. A live performer is more refined."
 "Most people remained loyal to Reynolds good 'ole boy
 film character, however. Abudullah thinks, "he's
 generally good at his art. The public has a stereotyped view
 of him as a sex symbol. That's fine to the people who see
 him as that but I also think he's very good at his art."

"Film acting is hard work. It's part of the performing arts
 and he's done a good job as an actor," said Jaqui Tarr, a
 sophomore in theatre. "And he still looks good, even
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Sports

Stokes, Galkantas lead Tribe romp

NCAA buys into women's athletics, page 14

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"Next time, don't let Glenda Stokes play," pleaded Mickey Clayton last night after the Lady Seminole sophomore had taught the Rattlerettes a painful lesson in boxing out and rebounding.

Stokes dominated the inside, hauling in 21 rebounds against bigger Florida A&M players, as the Florida State women's basketball team cruised past FAMU 76-64 in Tully Gym. Stokes also contributed 16 points to the effort, but she wasn't the only offense spark that keyed the victory.

Freshman Sue Galkantas, who has decimated opponents all season long, hit the first shot of the game to put the Lady Seminoles in front to stay and added 14 more field goals and four free throws to lead all scorers with 34 points. She fell only three points short of breaking her own school record for most points in a game, set earlier this year against Florida.

When asked if she knew how close she had come, she just shrugged. And when asked if she tried to score that many points, she laughed and answered in the negative.

"If I did," Galkantas added, "I'd probably miss them all."

But while Galkantas was knocking the bottom out of the hoop, it was Stokes who gave her many of the opportunities to shoot. She remained unawed by her larger competitors, despite Johnson.

"The thing that really hurt us was the second shots (after offensive rebounds) of Glenda's," said Clayton, who saw his squad fall to 10-6. "She was extremely intense."

"Glenda's always played well against FAMU," noted Seminole mentor Janice Dykehouse, who saw her club up its record to 7-9. "Glenda played the best game of her life. The keys was her rebounding and shooting. She enjoys playing against people bigger than she is."

Stokes and Galkantas were the only Lady Seminoles in double figures on the evening, but Lisa Foglio added eight while Linda Gray and Rose Harper each netted seven points.

Leading the Rattlerette effort was Brenda Fogle, who

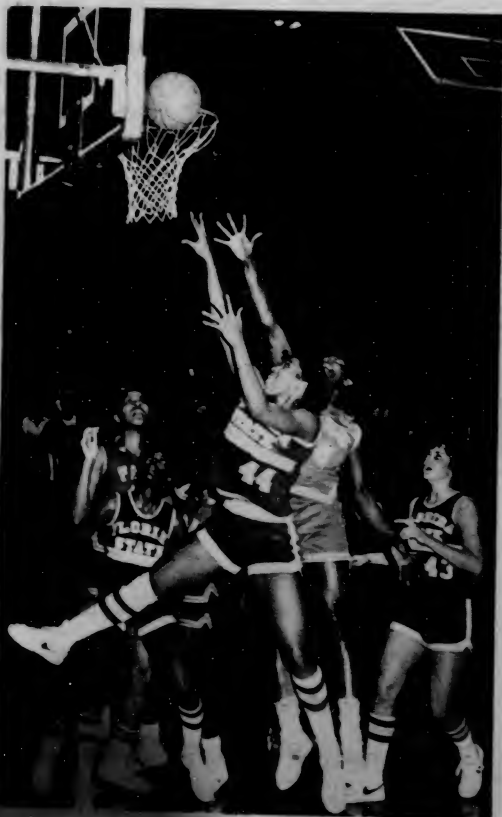


Photo by Joe Burbank
Linda Gray (44) battles for rebound

dumped in 25 points, mostly while driving to the inside. Also in double figures for FAMU was Sandra Carter, who had 14.


Foglio, who didn't start the game at her usual point guard position because of missing practice with an illness, came on to aid the winning effort before having to leave the game because of a collision under the basket six minutes into the second half. She received a small cut above her left eye, but it didn't seem too serious.

"It's not too bad," confirmed team trainer Tami Oliner. "But it does need stitches."

Both Foglio and Laine Lasseter started the game on the bench after missing workouts because of illnesses. Lasseter had three points in the game while playing sparsely. But Dykehouse seemed pleased with the way the team played without the two workhorses.



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Injured Lisa Foglio grimaces in pain



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Minole sixth man

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

"It hurt me more than anything," said Toodles. "I felt they didn't need me. I saw we lost I got hurt even more. All I could think was that I must have been different if I was there." These were the feelings of Pernell Tooke, who watched Florida State drop a overtime decision Tuesday night on television at the Seminole residence.

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He still was unsatisfied about not being as much as he thought he should have complained.

Tooke talked to (Williams) about it but he said off that I had a bad attitude," said Tooke.

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"I'm not saying that I'm a Dr. J or something because every one out there is good. All I'm saying is give me a chance to show what I can do," said a confident Tookes.

Then came chapter two in the Tookes-Williams saga. Getting no attention and plenty of splinters sitting on the bench, Tookes, in disgust, refused to join the team in the locker room during halftime of the Cincinnati game.

"I went off, but not because of a bad attitude. It was emotional. I was very upset that I didn't play. So much so that I actually cried," confessed Tookes.

And where did Tookes go?

"I really couldn't let anyone see me cry so I went in the bathroom," he said, adding that he felt he had to leave the coliseum because of the way he was feeling. He returned to the hotel where the team was staying.

"It's over now, but you know, it's a shame that a grown man would cry over a child's game," Tookes said.

Due to his behavior during the Cincinnati game, Tookes was disciplined a second time. In the Seminoles' next game against

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MIAMI BEACH — Christine Grant, director of women's athletics at Iowa and past president of AIAW, warned the NCAA during the closing of its 75th session yesterday it may "come to regret" its decision to take control of women's athletics programs of its member colleges.

"What I see," she said, "is women losing control of their own athletics. I can only hope you will be kind to us as you have been over the years to major college football."

"You have spoken during this convention of providing us options. But in motion after motion, you have assured women will have no options," Grant said. "You bought your way into women's athletics with promises of money, but I believe you will come to regret your action."

The individual institutions are left with the option of not joining the NCAA. Schools may remain in the AIAW as long as they compete only in AIAW sanctioned events. A problem arises only if a majority of the schools decide to

take advantage of less-stringent NCAA recruiting rules and abandon the AIAW. Schools following one set of rules may not participate in events sanctioned by the other organization.

"It's sad," noted Florida State's Director of Women's Athletics Barbara Palmer, an active member of the AIAW. "We're left with a very strange dilemma. This loosens recruiting, but we'll be spending more money."

Palmer added that she didn't know whether FSU would remain in the AIAW or would switch to NCAA sanctioning.

"I've got to get together with the coaches," she added. "Right now, I don't see any choice because I won't pass up an institution in legal jeopardy."

She was referring to differences in the rules followed by the AIAW and the NCAA. One example of this is scholarship numbers. The AIAW allows 20

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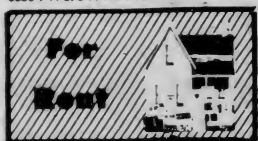
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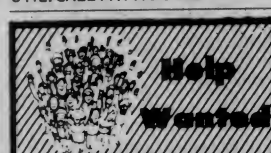
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scholarships while the NCAA will permit only 14. An
conversion to NCAA rules would put the university
legal jeopardy. This is one area that still has to be worked

It's a piece meal situation," Palmer concluded.

The NCAA rebuffed efforts by eight predominately
black schools - which had gained major college status - that
to have eligibility rules waived on the grounds they
were unable to meet the requirements. The NCAA
advised the schools play a certain number of other major
sports in football.

A spokesman for Tennessee State, the one school that
given additional time to comply, said the scheduling
problem was not the fault of the black schools.

He said that there simply weren't enough major colleges
to include the black colleges in their schedule.

Byers also took exception with those who he said
apparently felt that there was "dehumanizing of human
beings" in the actions taken to bring women under the
umbrella of the NCAA.

"That was an effort to cloud the true facts of the
matter," said Byers. "In my opinion, our actions enhance
the opportunity for women. They were arrived at by the
most democratic process possible."

Byers insisted that legislation passed this week to include
women sports in the NCAA programs was not an attempt
to circumvent federal regulations requiring colleges to
equalize the men's and women's sports programs.

"We are not that foolish," he said. "We are past trying
to contest whether Title IX regulations should have been
written one way or another."

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atist College, Tookes, now the sixth man, did not get on
the court until the last four minutes with the Seminoles
led by 35 points.

"I guess I deserved it when you look at what happened in
Cincinnati," said Tookes.

But did he deserve not to go on the Seminoles' next trip to
Georgia Tech, an important Metro Conference game?

"I don't think I deserved that because after Cincinnati
I tried to practice real hard to make up for it. But . . .

Tookes said. "I said to myself that it made no sense
being, and when I saw coach Williams I told him good
bye."

Tookes' actions, and absence from the court, also have
an effect on the team. "The whole problem is just a
difference of two people's opinions," said Seminole
ward Kris Anderson. "But Tookes must realize that
Williams is the man. This is his team, and everyone must
follow his rules."

"Hey, he can start five walk-ons if he wants to," he
said, shrugging his shoulders.

So what about Tookes' hopes for the future?

"Right now it's all up to him," said Williams, who has a
personal rule not to discuss his reasons for disciplining or
firing team members.

"We are giving him a chance and if he works hard and
practices well everyday then he will play," added Williams.

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requirements for freshmen, and liberalized recruiting rules
by granting three additional contacts with high school
prospects.

An attempt was made to bar from varsity competitions
those freshmen who had high school grade averages under
2.75 and another to raise from 2.0 to 2.2 the grade
requirement for athletic scholarships.

"I am against all freshmen participating in varsity

athletics," said Penn State Coach Joe Paterno. "But
considering the different way different high schools have of
reaching grade averages, 2.75 would be an unfair rule."

Donna Lopiano, athletic director of women at the
University of Texas and current president of the AIAW,
said Wednesday that she did not believe the NCAA actions
this week would bring about the demise of the women's
organization.

"We were hoping that things might be a little different,
but we got a good lesson in power politics," said Lopiano.
"Now we'll just have to see where we go from here."

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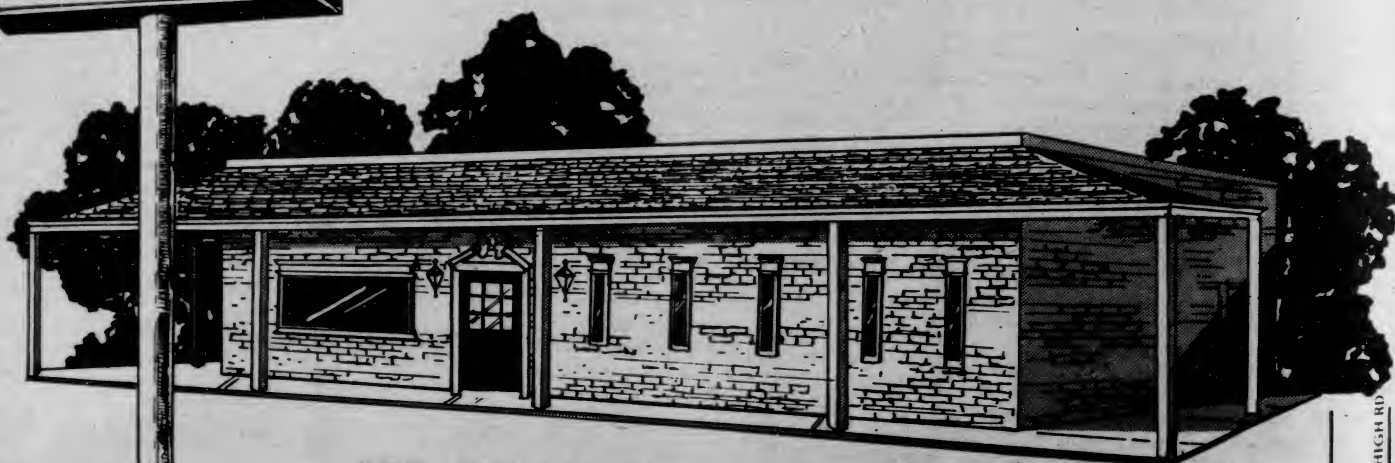
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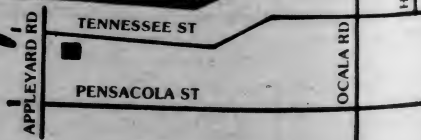
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Int, counterpoint

Winter. The trees are bare, cars won't start in the morning and Cindy Lasseter's back on the stump. In January, Lasseter brings her unique brand of feminism to the FSU union courtyard. In this place she takes on one of her many, many roles, one of a gang of onlookers which seems to grow larger and more intense each year. Lasseter hails from Tallahassee, and once attended the University of Florida, where she majored in

journalism and wrote for the Alligator. Then she found God, or something resembling The Great One. Since then she's been on the trail, preaching the gospel at college campuses throughout the South.

How did this aspiring journalist end up on the stump? Through the help of fellow evangelist Jed Smock, who also appears in the courtyard, she found religion. As for her hecklers, she claims they don't bother her — just as long as they stop and listen, she adds with a grin.

Sliger remains mum while opposition to S. Africa trip grows

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As opposition to the Florida State Alumni Association-sponsored trip to South Africa continued to grow yesterday, FSU President Bernie Sliger refused to enter the controversy.

"I don't make the decisions," said Sliger when asked if he thought the Alumni Association should disassociate itself from the trip. "I will back the people who make the decisions."

Opposition to the trip has grown on campus in the past week.

The South Africa Solidarity Organization, a hastily assembled group of students opposed to the South Africa trip, has begun formulating plans to pressure the Alumni Association into publicly disassociating FSU from the trip.

SASO was handing out pamphlets at last night's speech by black educator author Manning Marable, explaining South Africa's long history of racism and repression, and urging students to oppose the trip. The organization also plans an educational seminar on South Africa within the next two weeks, and plans to join FSU's Black Student Union in urging the alumni not to support the Alumni Association if it refuses to renounce its ties to the tour.

The Black Student Union, in addition to their boycott if the Association does not drop their sponsorship, has frequently and vocally come out in opposition to the trip. BSU president Elijah Smiley authored a letter denouncing South Africa that was sent to the 15 FSU alumni who plan to take the tour.

Marable, of Cornell University, spoke out against South Africa and the tour during lectures at FAMU and FSU Wednesday night.

"Any kind of direct or indirect support for oppression cannot be tolerated by people of good conscience," Marable said. "Student government, the BSU, the black community in Tallahassee, and indeed black progressive white alumni

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Man scheduled to set on state sex offender program

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida's lawmakers intercede in the coming legislative session, the sun set on a program which claims to treat 90% of the rapists it treats. In 1979, when the then 13-year-old Disordered Sexual Offender Rehabilitation Program was revamped, 12,000 convicted rapists have been treated with considerable success at centers in Tallahassee, Chattahoochee and Gainesville. The program is expensive. It costs the taxpayers nearly \$20,000 a year to put an offender through the three year program, and double the cost of locking him behind bars. Under the state's sunset law, the legislature must decide this year whether the program's success is worth its expense. The extra money pays for the intensive treatment each offender accepted by the program undergoes each week, most of it's training in assertiveness, communication, sex education and stress

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— John Wright, supervisor
Mental Health Programs

management.

But it buys something more: only ten percent of those who successfully complete the program rape again. Nationally, 75 percent of all sex offenders who complete their prison terms without the sort of therapy the program offers rape again.

The Legislature began looking into the rehabilitation program's merits earlier this week, according to Larry Smith, D-Hollywood, chair of the House Criminal Justice Committee. Smith said a select committee is looking into the program and that a decision on its future should be made by April.

Smith said it was too early to tell what the

subcommittee's final recommendation would be.

But John Wright, forensic programs supervisor for the Mental Health Program office of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, is convinced the program deserves to live.

"A successfully treated person goes out and does not recommit crimes against women and children," Wright said Wednesday. "You don't have that guarantee if people are just incarcerated."

The rehabilitation program is not an alternative to prison, Wright stressed, but a supplement.

Offenders apply for the program near the end of their prison terms, Wright said. They are then screened by psychologists and if they appear amenable to treatment are transferred to secured mental hospital wards to complete their terms.

During treatment, Wright said, inmates are not allowed to leave the treatment facility and pose no threat to the outside community. No inmate has ever committed any crime in the community surrounding one of the facilities, Wright said.

The major reason for the program's success, Wright said, is that its patients are all volunteers. According to Wright, less than half of those who apply for treatment are accepted. A participant's progress is monitored twice yearly by program staff, and inmates can at any time vote any other inmate out of the program and back into prison.

The key, other program workers

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Charter commission stalls on law enforcement decision

BY DANNI VOGT
FLORIDA STATE WRITER

Non-partisan elections were given the go-ahead yesterday by the consolidation charter commission, but the group balked on law enforcement — perhaps the most controversial issue of all.

Debating the merits of preserving the dual police-sheriff system over having an elected sheriff in charge of everything, the ten charter commissioners deadlocked 5-5 on two key votes. The coalition opposing an all-powerful sheriff, however, showed signs of cracking.

"I think I could be persuaded to vote for an elected sheriff" providing certain concessions were made by the other side, County Commissioner Bob Henderson said. Henderson voted to preserve the present dual system. County Commissioner Jim Crews noted his position is similar to Henderson's.

If those two votes swing to the other side, the all-powerful sheriff concept would have the seven votes necessary for approval.

The approval of non-partisan elections came quickly and without discussion, after a lengthy debate last week. This could be an indication of how the commission will handle the law enforcement question.

A standing room only crowd was on hand at the Myers Park Community Center for the weekly meeting, in contrast to last week's session that was attended by less than ten observers.

The charter commission, made up of the combined city and county commissions, has charged itself with designing a system that would combine the present city and county governments. A straw ballot last November showed county residents might approve consolidation, and



Melvin Tucker, Chief of Police

the charter commission expects to have the details worked out by March. Voters will have a chance to approve or reject the charter in November. Consolidation efforts have failed three times in the last decade.

"I would vote for an elected sheriff if four conditions were met," Henderson said after the meeting. "The rights of collective bargaining for all employees must be included, along with an official pay plan (by the sheriff), acceptance by the sheriff of other standardized procedures under which other constitutional officers operate, and a bill of rights for police officers," he added.

Currently the Tallahassee Police Department enjoys these options, while the



Eddie Boone new sheriff

sheriff's department is almost autonomous. In the sheriff's department, the deputies serve at the pleasure of whoever happens to be holding the elected office of sheriff at the time.

City Commissioner Shad Hilaman pointed out that a third of those responding to a public survey favored preserving the present system where, with some exceptions, the police are responsible for the city, and the sheriff is responsible for the county's rural areas.

City Commissioner Carol Bellamy, the prime mover behind the latest consolidation effort, observed that the complete consolidation of the county's law enforcement is not necessary to satisfy the

mandate now before the charter commission. Bellamy made a motion to approve the consolidation, but others disagreed.

"Your motion is essential to make everybody happy," County Commissioner Lee V. Vann said. "The one thing I've learned in eight years on the commission is that you can't make everybody happy.... We should draft a workable, most efficient document because, my God, folks, (consolidation) might pass and we live with it, if not as citizens."

He then told Bellamy "you're nothing more than what we have."

Most acquiesced to the fact that sheriff Eddie Boone and Tallahassee chief Melvin Tucker are willing to work together to eliminate a large duplication of services between the two law enforcement agencies. But several pointed out that a charter must be designed to be effective. Boone and Tucker are gone.

Tucker, in a written statement to the commissioners, cited nine areas of duplication between the Tallahassee Police Department and the sheriff's department or services of other organizations overlap.

The sheriff's department has jurisdiction over the jail, serving of subpoenas, according to Tucker. Services such as dispatching, criminal investigation, collection and vice, narcotics and other work are performed by both sides.

Tucker, who stands to lose a great amount of power if the elected sheriff is chosen, supported preserving the dual system as non-committal.

Third inmate charged in attempted jail break

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A third inmate at the Leon County Jail was charged with attempted escape yesterday in connection with a foiled jail break Wednesday, according to Sheriff's Department spokesman, Dick Simpson.

Kenneth Murray, charged yesterday, was one of a group of prisoners who apparently had planned to escape by cutting through cell bars with hacksaw blades, taking a guard as hostage.

The escape was foiled when a corrections officer received a tip Tuesday about the planned breakout. An investigation revealed cell bars had been filed through and the coupling

joints slipped back into place to conceal the cuts.

A female juvenile, the girlfriend of one of the inmates, was arrested for carrying contraband, the hacksaw blades, into the compound during a visiting day.

Charged in the escape attempt Wednesday were Eric Westbrook, jailed for robbery, and Wilfred Kennedy, jailed for sexual battery and burglary. Officials believe the two instigated the escape plot.

Murray had previously been charged with attempted escape in Illinois and grand theft auto in Gainesville, according to Simpson.

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emphasize, is the strong peer pressure within their group for each group member to examine and understand his violent behavior.

Wright said he expects the program to be continued.

"What's the moral obligation?" he said. "How much money are you going to spend your money? What price are you going to pay for rape?"

Trip from page 1

should do all they can to see to it that the Alumni Association changes this policy. I would encourage students at FSU to employ every legitimate method available to see that a change in policy comes about at the Alumni Association."

Bob Shackleton, director of Alumni Affairs, defended the trip.

"The Florida State University Alumni Association is an independent corporation that has nothing to do with the university," said Bob Shackleton, director of Alumni Affairs. "The people going on the trip are no longer

associated with the university. If those people want to go, they are paying for it."

The Association also faces opposition from FSU's student government. The student Senate will propose the passage of a resolution to disassociate the university's name from the trip.

"I don't think it's in the best interest of FSU to use our name for this type of trip," said Student Body President Rob Auslander, who lived in South Africa for three years. "It is one thing for an educational trip to see how an apartheid

government works but it is another to go on a tour of a country that supports that type of government."

"With the type of diverse student body that we have being a progressive university, I think we should be a student Senate president Keith Clemens.

Clemens plans to work with the South African Organization to produce a brief history of the controversy and the association's refusal to support for the tour. Clemens and the organization will send the history to major national newspapers if the Association refuses to denounce the tour.

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NEW ORLEANS — A federal appeals court, yesterday upheld a subpoena against former federal Budget Director Bert Lance in connection with an investigation of possibly illegal loans.

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MIAMI — The United States has told Cuba that the door will be opened to as many as 25,000 Cubans a year if Cuba will take back about 2,000 criminals and mental defectives who rode the Mariel boatlift to Florida.

TALLAHASSEE — The state Supreme Court yesterday rejected a claim that 123 men on Death Row—including two whose executions had been scheduled—should have their sentences vacated because the justices looked at psychiatric reports and other documents not available to defense attorneys.

TAMPA — Four female employees of Hillsborough County filed suit in federal court this week accusing the county government of discrimination in promotions, pay and other employment activities on the basis of sex and national origin.

CLEARWATER — A Pinellas County jury found the Tampa Tribune guilty of libel Wednesday night and awarded Largo businessman Edward D. Levin \$380,000 in damages.

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Lee's decision was a compromise in the case of three white girls who want to

continue attending all-white Buckeye High School despite his order assigning them to mostly black Jones Street Junior High in a desegregation program for Rapides parish.

Scott agreed to let the three girls remain at the rural Buckeye school through the semester, which ends next week, but ordered them to enroll at predominantly black Jones Street in Alexandria for the spring semester if they want to receive credit for their semester at Buckeye.

He warned that if Lee tries again to interfere with his U.S. Court desegregation order, he will fine Lee up to \$4,000 a day for his actions.

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A second glance

Editor's note: In yesterday's editorial concerning the recent police search of a student in Dorman Hall at FSU two paragraphs were inadvertently lopped off. Because the production error altered the meaning of the editorial, we are running it again below in its entirety. The *Flambeau* apologizes for any inconvenience.

At first glance it seems like an obvious case of overzealous police harassing a student. But given closer inspection, the incident takes on a different, more complicated tint.

Florida State senior Raymond Galvin says he escorted two women home to Dorman Hall early Friday morning. On leaving the dorm, he says, two police officers grabbed him, dragged him down four flights of stairs, searched him, threw him in a patrol car and kept him there for more than an hour. They did this, Galvin claims, even though one of his friends assured the officers that he was not in Dorman to cause trouble, but merely to escort her home.

FSU Police spokesperson Jack Handley said that after investigating the incident, he believes the officers used proper police procedure. According to Handley's report, the police received threatening calls from a male who claimed to be inside Dorman. Two patrol officers responded and confronted Galvin, who turned and ran, Handley said.

Using proper procedure, officers claim they took Galvin into custody, searched him, and held him for approximately 26 minutes, until another policeman who had spotted the suspect earlier said Galvin did not match the description.

Of course, there are confusing discrepancies in the two stories. Galvin says it all occurred around 1 a.m., while the police claim Galvin was picked up closer to 2:30. And of course Galvin claims police held him in custody longer than necessary. Certainly the FSU police have a responsibility to explain these discrepancies. And Galvin no doubt feels his civil rights have been violated—that, in short, he received a raw deal Friday morning.

But looking further, one can see why police at FSU may be extremely sensitive to any incident that even hints at security problems on campus. One crank call from a man claiming to be in a dormitory in the early morning hours, and it isn't likely the police are going to take any chances. Nor should they.

But it's a tricky question: where does the line fall between campus security and the rights of students? Clearly security is a problem on the FSU campus; the increasing number of assaults against women attests to that. But just how vigorous should police be in assuring that campus security?

For Raymond Galvin, who does seem to have been harassed unnecessarily, Friday morning was no fun. But for the women living in fear on the FSU campus, most nights aren't very fun either.



Looking for a political alternative

BY SAM COLEY
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It never ceases to amaze, the gullibility of Americans. For four years they lament the fact that no matter who they put in whatever office, things never change. Then, someone comes along decked out in a smooth image crafted by shrewd media acs as antithesis of the old regime and solution to their frustration. They usually buy it in droves.

It's hard to say just why people continue their faith in an electoral system that makes such a fuss and accomplishes so little. Maybe it's due, partly, to all those years of edification in the ways of parties and conventions and checks and balances in junior-high civics courses. Maybe it's the nightly barrage of network newscasts conducted by reassuring father-figures like Walter Cronkite. Dumped right there in your living room, flashy images and streams of high-sounding words direct attention to the redundant thrashings of mainstream politics and away from the real areas of concern.

Probably it's some mental safeguard innate in most people and nurtured by the tube — a quirk of pride that won't let you admit to yourself you're being duped.

If there's been any comfort in the situation, it's the recent disillusionment of so many extreme conservatives as it slowly dawns that their man Ronald Reagan won't be much different. Somehow consoling that electronic-age, image-oriented politics would be the bane of those that dumped so much money into it.

Thankfully, a lot of folks aren't seduced by the grand illusion of American politics. They never were.

They know — from the hard lessons of the past two decades — the powerlessness left them by the two-party system, the irrelevance of electoral politics.

The only way these people — the outsiders of big-time politics — have ever gotten anything done is at the *realpolitik* level — through protest. The one movement that has ever changed things in this country significantly didn't come through the vote — it came through boycotts, marches, rallies. For a people legally disenfranchised, it was the only method available.

Today, more blacks are coming to recognize that they are still disenfranchised — if not legally in writing, then at least socially. (And even legal guarantees are threatened by those like Strom Thurmond who want to eliminate the 1965 Voting Rights Act.) They're slowly realizing the futility of working within the Democratic Party; and so are setting out to build their own political organizations to meet their own needs.

One of those new groups is the national Black Independent Political Party, formed to establish an

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"independent base" to enable blacks to achieve their goals without compromising them, to Manning Marable. Marable, along with others like Ben Chavis, Barbara Sizemore, and Charles Daniels, was one of the prime movers in the formation of the party while in town this week for the funeral of Martin Luther King, Jr.

The Party was formed out of a sense of disillusionment with the familiar faces of the black leadership, Marable said. It comes at a time when many blacks perceive a growing calousness to black needs on the part of the major parties.

"The Republicans and Democrats are not concerned with issues, they're concerned with elections," is how Marable sees it.

Only a party organized exclusively for blacks can address those needs, he says. The need for an independent black party is as acute right now, with violence against blacks rising and the Klan reemerging.

"This will be known as the Red Year," Marable says. "And I don't mean red in the sense of mean blood."

"We've got to remember what Malcolm X said: Black people must affirm not just the right to self-determination, but also to self-defense. The only way to have the power to protect ourselves is to have a black independent party."

Forming an exclusively black party is not separatist or even racist to a lot of people, Marable says. But to Marable, it's the only way to approach the situation of blacks in the U.S.

Marable denies his party is concerned with the inequities perpetrated against blacks. "We're workers, small businessmen, and all people with many problems with blacks, and the Party plans to work with those groups."

But, "before you can enter an alliance, you have to have your own house in order," Marable says. "Before you can enter into coalition politics, you have to have your own house in order."

And that sounds reasonable to this writer. Marable also suggested what might be the benefit of a Reagan presidency.

"Reagan represents a cold shower, where as Sominex," he says. "With Carter you have slide slowly into the abyss. With Ronnie Reagan at the helm, we're going straight down."

Hopefully, without the false aura of hope of a Carter, more people will see what blacks and white, are truly against. Then it will be time for some real politics.

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Miami-Dade Community College student James Earl Ray, who was in jail for three years, is now on leave.

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Photo by Joe Burbank

Honoring Dr. King

Black students at FSU gathered in the Union courtyard yesterday to honor Dr. Martin Luther King, slain civil rights leader who would have been 52 yesterday.

After a gospel extravaganza (above) and a speech by the Rev. Herbert Alexander (left) of Tallahassee, the crowd heard from Cornell educator Manning Marable.

Marable, in town for scheduled lectures at FAMU and FSU, spoke briefly about current party politics, using the occasion to lambast black Reagan supporters. "When neither Carter nor Reagan deserved the support of black leaders, they ran to support the lesser of two evils, or the evil of two lessers."

"Jimmy Carter may be the fox, crafty and illusive, but we know that Reagan is the wolf," added Marable, who edits the National Black Agenda.

Alexander, also a professor of education at FAMU, told the crowd of about 300 that black people must unite.

"We must have unity and fellowship lest our oppressors turn back the clock," he said. "The struggle of Martin Luther King reminds us that if there is no struggle, there is no progress."



Photo by Vicki Arias

While in jail, he got financial aid

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Miami-Dade Community College fired an employee Wednesday whose ex-convict roommate earned 30 college credits while he was in jail.

Myron McCabe, president of the junior college, referred the case to the State Attorney's office when he discovered the employee who was fired, cashed four financial aid checks for \$853.

The checks were made out to Payne's roommate, Myron McCabe, who applied for financial aid and went to some classes under his name, McCabe said. "But I don't understand how anyone would go to school under another guy's name," McCabe said.

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Business students are organizing to improve their school

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If "overcrowded" makes you think of Florida State's College of Business, take heart, help may be on the way.

Beginning Monday, members of Students for a Better Business School will be circulating petitions asking the Legislature and university officials to take steps to alleviate the school's overcrowding problems.

"The situation is intolerable," said Bill Place, a senior in finance and one of the founders of Students for a Better Business school. "When you have to go through drop/add every quarter and possibly only get four of the 16 hours you signed up for, it's time to do something. The school is so overcrowded that you just can't get personal instruction, and this is at the upper level where you expect smaller classes. As a result, the three of us (Place, David Harrell, a senior in insurance, and Mary Anne Russoe, a sophomore in accounting) got together last Fall and decided to do something about it."

After their organization was formed, the three gathered information from various administrators. They discovered enrollment in the business school had increased 63% from Fall 1976 to Fall 1980 while university enrollment only increased by 4% in the same period.

The petition makes five specific requests:

- Institute a Quality Improvements Program.

"A Quality Improvements Program is a supplemental funding program from the state," explained Place. "It would be modeled after the program used to upgrade the quality of our law school a few years

ago. Funds would be given directly to the business school instead of going through the university. This would allow the dean to allocate funding to the areas in the business school that need it most."

- Approve additional resources for the College of Business as requested in the 1981-83 university budget requests.

"For the first time," said Place, "The university is able to specify what programs need what amount of money instead of having to ask for a lump sum to cover all the programs. Most of the request for the business school is designated for additional faculty and staff. We've got an excellent faculty but they're overworked. There are too many students."

- Limit certain sections of highly demanded core courses to business majors only.

"I want to stress the fact that we are not asking for whole courses to be closed," said Place. "We only want certain sections closed. Some of these classes are required for graduation and business students frequently can't get them."

- Support capping enrollment.

"The administration supports this and has already moved on it," said Place. "We put this in the petition to give the students an opportunity to show their support."

- Continue an aggressive pursuit of additional resources.

"This is pretty much self-explanatory," said Place. "We would like to see the business school become more aggressive on its own in the pursuit of funding."

The petition drive is gathering support. The FSU student Senate has been very cooperative according to Harrell, himself a



Bill Place and David Harrell

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student senator. Business school administration is also in favor of the idea.

"I think their interests are genuine," said Ray Solomon, dean of the College of Business. "They are concerned with improving the quality of the program and I support them in their efforts."

Anyone interested in signing the petition will have the opportunity beginning Monday. Tables will be set up in the lobby of the business school. Copies of the petition also be distributed to fraternities, sororities and student senators representing the business school at FSU.

IN BRIEF

UPO MOVIES SHOWINGS OF *NO NUKES* AND *And Now for Something Completely Different*, which were scheduled for tonight, and *The Shining*, which was scheduled for tomorrow night, have been cancelled. They will all be rescheduled for a future date.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB MEETS TODAY AT 3:30 AT Montgomery Gym. Bring paddles.

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Clubland after dark: A shifting barscape

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

For rock and roll fans, nightlife in Tallahassee tends to be either dangerously exciting or deadly dull. Sooner or later, promising new groups become boring and predictable or never get to play enough to become familiar. This year's model (disco, country-rock, blues, power-pop, new wave, you name it) is next year's faded fad. Favorite bars change owners and decor, and often their atmosphere vanishes with a fresh paint job, sending its regulars scurrying in search of a new hangout, or back to their TVs and stereos. Right now, Tallahassee is in a state of flux. Here's a progress report on happenings in clubland.

When the Lucky Horseshoe Bar opened last spring, it gave just about any local band a chance to play and to attract an audience. Some of the groups — whether sloppily cranking out heavy metal or diluting otherwise decent jazz — proved why they weren't performing anywhere else. Others, like the calypso-steel drum band Windjammer, and The Slutboys (who, frustrated by the local club scene, mockingly names their practice warehouse "The OK Club" and welcomed visitors to watch) used their gigs at the Horseshoe to build the audiences that now follow them to other Tallahassee bars.

Unfortunately, the Horseshoe clanged shut, its owners unable to keep up payments. Successful as a virtual bargain basement for music, poetry, beer, and do-it-yourself (and some not very well) Bohemians, the Horseshoe was unlucky on the business end of things.

With or without the Horseshoe, local veterans like Cross Cut Saw as well as untried groups just seeking a foothold, still turn to Smitty's Club, seven miles north of town on Bannerman Road. Operated for years by its namesake, McKinley Smith, a gracious black farmer who died recently, Smitty's sells canned beer and allows its bands to play well into the night — long after its canned beer has sold out. Though it's hardly adjacent to campus, its backroads and country atmosphere can turn ordinary evenings into memorable events.

If the closing of the Horseshoe was a disappointment for many Tallahassee musicians and fans, recent developments at Tommy's are doubly encouraging for both new wave enthusiasts and those frustrated with the Capitol City's image as a cultural hinterland.

Encouraged and a bit surprised by successful showings by Iggy Pop and the Fleshtones at his venue, owner Tom Schmick intends to book similar acts —

whose Southeast tourstays are usually limited to Atlanta, New Orleans or Miami — twice a month.

Schmick doesn't expect to do much more than break even, but he feels that good will toward the Sunday night shows, featuring popular new wave-type bands, will generate more publicity and eventually, better profit.

Frontier Booking, Inc., the agency responsible for sending such artists to Tommy's, finds Tallahassee an ideal stopover for bands making swings through the southeast. With an eclectic roster of clients (Martha and the Muffins, UB40, XTC, the English Beat), FBI represents some of the most adventurous new British, American and Canadian bands.

More importantly than that these groups are appearing here, Schmick believes a larger, even profitable, local audience can be developed for them.

"There were a lot of curiosity-seekers (at the Fleshtones) who I think came away very impressed. There was an awful lot of energy there that night," he said. Schmick seems confident they'll be back for February shows by ex-Runaway Joan Jett and Joe "King" Carrasco.

While both Bullwinkle's and Tommy's (as well as other nightspots) rely largely on local bands to draw their crowds, Don Allen, manager of the Brew and Cue II Downstairs, says he'll bill mostly out-of-town bands.

Tennessee Street's newest live music club is willing to pay more money for rock and country-rock groups from Austin and South Florida "because we fell like they're well worth it," said Allen.

"We're going to offer a lot of variety, something different from the bands you can see at Tommy's and Bullwinkle's," Allen explained. "And we won't book bands that don't draw."

A 180 degree turnaround from the seedy Pastime Downstairs, which used to occupy its space, the Brew and Cue II Downstairs is sparkling, carpeted and holds 350 people, with a little room for dancing. The old Pastime, a popular, if notorious all-night bottle club, was memorable for overflowing utilities, parking lot thugs and a few fine, if hazy, performances by local bands like Midnight and Cross Cut Saw. When the Brew and Cue bought it in 1978 for its expansion, an FSU landmark passed into history.

Though Tallahassee bands won't likely play the venue often, Allen hopes to attract attention away from his Tennessee Street rivals. He's even aiming for a liquor license by fall.

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Texas flavored R&B rocks Brew & Cue II

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee's too-often-stagnant live music scene gets a welcome shot in the arm this weekend, thanks to the tight and talented sounds of the David Chiles Band. Chiles and company will be displaying their Texas-flavored original rock, rhythm and blues favorites tonight and Saturday, downstairs at the Brew and Cue II.

The David Chiles Band features Chiles on rhythm guitar and vocals, Jerry Strom on harp and vocals, and Danny Hawk on lead guitar and vocals. Chiles and Strom are no strangers to the Tallahassee music scene; they were mainstays of the now-defunct Dixie Drive band back when that group was country-rocking its way through the hot Florida nights. When Dixie Drive ground to a halt a few years back, Chiles and Strom headed west for the R&B haven of Austin, Texas. There they teamed up with Hawk and began looking around for a rhythm section.

That section came together in the form of Mike Roberts, bass guitar, and Ed Hughes, drums. Roberts and Hughes do a good job of supplying the steady background essential to a good R&B band.

As steady as Roberts and Hughes are, there's no denying the real action is up front, where Chiles, Hawk, and Strom combine for a display of energetic R&B rarely seen around these parts. Hawk's lead guitar produces a crisp, clean sound seldom found in barroom rock, combined with an originality that keeps the show interesting. Strom sports a belt full of harmonicas that he uses like a Texas pistolero, drawing out a long lean wail or shooting from the hip with a red-hot blues lead. Chiles, meanwhile, belts out the lyrics to the band's original songs or an R&B standard with a voice that was born for the blues, then brings it back down for a surprisingly smooth harmony with Hawk and Strom. His

competent rhythm guitar, meanwhile, keeps the group tightly on tempo.

All that comes together to make the David Chiles Band a clear, clean, and refreshingly original group. The band relies heavily on original songs concocted by Chiles or Hawk, but they have more than enough ability to do justice to the old standards. Their red-hot version of the Butterfield Blues Band's "Born in Chicago" is a highlight of the show, and some of the songs borrowed from lesser-known Texas R&B bands are a major advertisement for a southern rock cultural exchange program.

Chiles and friends are in Tallahassee courtesy of the Brew and Cue connection. Chiles and Strom are old friends of B&C manager Donald Allen, and when Allen wanted a hot band to showcase his newly remodeled downstairs music hall — carpeting, wooden tables, a new bar and a sizable stage have transformed B&C's once-sleazy basement into possibly the largest and most comfortable live music haven in town — he thought of David Chiles. A long-distance call later, and the boys from Austin were on their way.

A 900-mile cross-country drive may seem like quite a cruise for just a few nights playing in the basement of a Tallahassee bar, no matter how nice. But Chiles was excited about the chance to see some old friends — and his old town.

"I had a lot of good experiences here," Chiles said. "I really think Tallahassee's a magic place."

So Chiles returned, bringing with him a little musical magic of his own. If you should find yourself out wandering the Tennessee Street Strip this weekend in search of good music and a change of pace, you might just want to check into the Brew and Cue II. David Chiles and company are well worth the visit.

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China Men by Maxine Hong Kingston, Alfred A. Knopf, Inc. 1980, hardback, \$10.95.

China Men is a most enlightening account of the claiming of America by four generations of a Chinese family.

The author, Maxine Hong Kingston, wrote *The Woman Warrior*, the story of the Chinese woman and America in 1976. She considers *China Men* "a continuation of *The Woman Warrior*, but with the stories of her male ancestors.

Variation in style is one of Kingston's most valuable contributions to post modern literature. She trains the reader from chapter to chapter to expect the unexpected. One chapter will be a non-fiction, biographical narrative of an ancestor's life. The next may be an ancient Chinese allegorical fable, the next a brief sketch of the history of astounding American laws chaining Chinese people from freedoms promised them in the "Golden Mountain" of the U.S.

Kingston's biographies are told with admirable objectivity, even as she describes the questionable scrutiny of U.S. immigration officials who determine whether or not a Chinese man is eligible for U.S. entry. She merely recounts factually the events of violence and mental cruelties done to Orientals by Americans, without attempting to make blatant moral statements. Kingston communicates most powerfully by understatement.

The ancient tales of the Orient are most pleasant in their unique style and content. The opening chapter of the novel is an ancient fable describing a visit to the "Woman's Land" by a Chinese man. The "Woman's Land" turns out to be North America, and according to the account, existed many centuries before Leif Ericson and other Westerners "discovered" America. One tale describes a woman's face with a refreshing originality: "...her eyebrows are moth wings joined at the center...and (her) eyes are like bronze balls with brights and deeps."

Kingston points out important but frequently overlooked facts about American laws affecting Chinese people. The 14th Amendment to the constitution, for example, allowed naturalized citizens to have the same rights as native born Americans; but four years later, The Nationality Act specified that only "free whites" and "African aliens" were allowed to apply for naturalization. This excluded the Chinese without question. The list of exclusions of Chinese from American rights goes on for 200 years. From the denial of admission for Chinese children into public school, to the dissolution of an American's citizenship after marriage to a Chinese woman, Kingston tells of profound discrimination.

Even in a novel which focuses on Chinese men, Kingston reminds us of the subordination of women in the Chinese as well as American cultures. One ancient tale

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describes a man so wicked that his punishment entailed being reincarnated as a "mere woman" in his next life.

In her biography of her great grandfather, Ah Goong, Kingston recounts a description of a rumored "visiting woman." The setting is the Sierra Nevada mountains in the 19th century. Many Chinese men were working for slave wages and long hours building the U.S. railroads, never having an opportunity to see women. Ah Goong has visions of an oriental Florence Nightingale nursing his wounds. Instead, the anticipated and much discussed woman is "... a pitiful woman led on a leash around her waist, not entirely alive. Her owner sold lottery tickets for the use of her."

Kingston's originality is enough to keep any reader enthralled by an innovative style of writing in American literature, both by what she says and how she says it.

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The Crash Landing, a Lafayette Street bar that employs a placement for its live music, is perhaps not an ideal spot for acoustics, but features fairly regular rock and roll with newcomers like the Slutboys and fast becoming regular attractions.

Sweetbay Studio B is, as its name implies, more a studio than either a club or a bar. The acoustics are superb, and well-suited to live recording, but the atmosphere is studio-sterile.

Sid's Lounge and Rocky II, two chunks of the Deep South, are country oriented, and worth visiting for either a nod to local culture or on rare nights when folks like Jerry Lee Lewis, Hank Williams, Jr., or Merle Haggard perform. No matter if your tastes are for Pink Floyd or the Sex Pistols, these guys are American resources. And these aren't days to be called un-American.

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Troubled by financial, organizational, and space problems, FSU's Union Program Office has always suffered in comparison to UF's Student Government productions. Regardless of who's to blame, name entertainment at FSU has been spotty, and therefore a sore point to students now accustomed to weekend drives to Gainesville for free concert attractions.

Gary Nesbitt, UPO's student concert director, wants to change that.

"I'm trying to build a reputation for Tallahassee... and we want to get the students on our side instead of having them against us," Nesbitt explained.

Though UPO plans to use student A and S fees to hold down ticket prices, Nesbitt admits that finances are only half the problem.

"We have the worst facilities. It's hard to book acts when your biggest indoor facility (Tully Gym) holds 3,380 people, and your other facility (Ruby Diamond Auditorium) holds 1,575," Nesbitt said.

Besides their limited space (which tends to keep ticket prices higher), both Tully Gym and Ruby Diamond are heavily booked by the athletic and music departments. Rock and jazz concerts are a low priority item, according to Nesbitt.

According to Nesbitt, the office needs to play it safe on the type of shows it brings. "We want to cover everybody, we're going to try to bring in different styles of music," Nesbitt said, but added that UPO wants to turn a profit on its productions, which means sticking to fairly popular, mass-appeal acts.

Black music archivist Taj Mahal is UPO's first concert this quarter, with two January 30 shows in Ruby Diamond. Tickets are \$6.50 for students and \$7.50 for the general public.

Nesbitt hopes to present three more shows this quarter, with some stadium concerts in spring.

In contrast to FSU's name concert program, the Downunder, UPO's on-campus night club, provides entertainment six nights a week, with acts ranging from satiric theatre to jazz, rock and acoustic artists.

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BY VICKI ARIAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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A Square Dance featuring live music, kicks up for the Tallahassee community this Saturday at 7:30 in the Dade Street Community Center. For information call 224-3818.

UPO sponsors a Flea Market tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, or in the ballrooms in case of rain.

LeMoine Art Gallery presents Ruth Dryden Deshaies, abstract painter, and Jeanne Klinzing, still life painter, in a two woman show this weekend through February. Deshaies specializes in a cosmic energy style of the heavens and stars. Klinzing, artist in residence in an Oklahoma prison, works in oil and pencil. The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Community Artist Festival at Governor's Square features work from local artists, craftpersons, and organizations. The show is designed to bring the artists and community closer, and draws from elementary school students to professional crafts people. The show starts today and runs through Sunday.

The United Cerebral Palsy Foundation starts its annual fund drive Sunday, with a day of entertainment and special events at Governor's Square.

Evening of Orchestral Jazz, conducted by Charles DeLaney, with FSU's Studio Orchestra, plays Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Featuring Bill Kennedy, jazz saxophone; vocalists, Velma Frye, David Wingate, and Gayle Seaton; and members of FSU's jazz ensemble. Tickets are \$1.50 for students and \$3 for the general public.

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Holiday Inn: Doug Gray, contemporary country, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Howard Johnson's on Apalachee Parkway: Robert Hutto, acoustic guitar, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Lawrence and Mello, jazz, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Ramada Inn West: Ed Winkler, keyboard, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

Ramada Inn East: Main Events, Friday and Saturday, no cover.

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FLICKS

Capital Cinema: *Nine to Five* (PG) 2:45, 4:50 (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; *The Mirror Crack'd* (PG) 3, 5:05 (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:15; *Popeye* (G) 2:30, 4:50 (Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:30; *Aristocats* (G) 2:35, 4:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:20, 8:55.

Miracle: *Fade to Black* (R) 3:35, 5:35 (Sat., Sun.) 7:35, 9:35; *Fear No Evil* (R) 3:50, 5:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:20; *Change of Season* (R) 3:25, 5:25 (Sat., Sun.) 7:25, 9:25.

Northwood Mall: *Seems Like Old Times* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30.

Moore Auditorium: All films have been postponed until further notice due to the College Bowl.

Tallahassee Mall: *First Family* (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 9:30; *Jazz Singer* (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45.

Parkway Five: *La Cage aux Folles* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Richard Pryor in Concert: Part II* (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Texas Chainsaw Massacre* (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Greased Lightning* (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Flash Gordon* (PG) 1, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Varsity: *Private Benjamin* (R) 3, 5:15 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:45; *Stir Crazy* (PG) 2:55, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 7:25, 9:40; *Any Which Way You Can* (PG) 3, 5:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7:40, 10.

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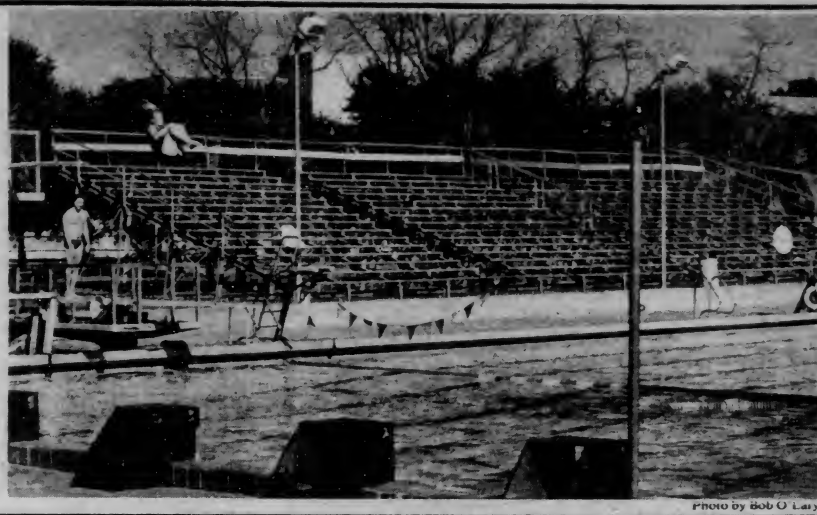


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guard Dillard connects on .83% of his free throws and .484 of his outside shots.

Galkantas also tops the lists in rebounding. The 6-footer manages 9.6 per game and has hauled down 153 on the year. She is followed by Laine Lasseter, who grabs 5.6 per contest. Topping the men is Rolle, who has 94 glass-cleaning leaps on the year for a per-game average of 7.8. Kris Anderson is second with 6.2 per outing.

The Lady Seminoles are also outscoring the men. Janice Dykehouse's squad is averaging 75.9 points per contest while its opponents have managed 73.7. The men cagers have compiled a mean of 71.7 while giving up 68.7 per contest. Joe William's cagers do have better team shooting averages, though. They're hitting .678 from the line and .495 from the field while the Lady 'Noles are shooting .658 from the free throw stripe and .477 from the field.



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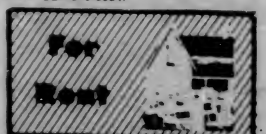
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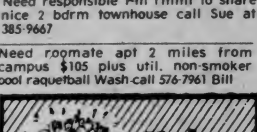
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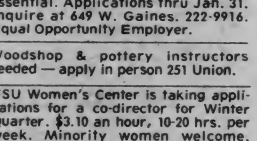
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Co-op Books and Records general membership meeting will be Sunday, Jan. 18 at 1:00 p.m. in 126 Bellamy.

Come on out to the Downunder Friday night to watch AZWON jam and the SAGA TRINITY pour beer.

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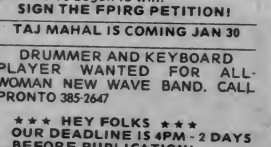
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Are you lost? Find yourself a warm body & dance at Rocky's

Lacrosse

you have to be a little crazy to play

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The battle begins anew. Once more they've picked up their weapons, strapped on their pads and prepared to fight for truth, justice and a keg of beer. It's lacrosse season.

"You do have to be a little crazy to play lacrosse," admitted Jerry Figari, president of the Florida State Lacrosse Club, quickly adding, "But there is much more to the game than the contact."

Sort of. There's also passing and picking, but blocking and tackling dominate the action. Lacrosse blends the naked brutality and fast-paced action of hockey with the finesse of good basketball and the bone-crunching of football. But serious injuries are few and far between.

"It's amazing how few major injuries there are with the light equipment and full contact that there is," noted Figari, a junior who helped the club to its best record ever (11-2 and 3rd in the state) and its first winning season last year. "Most people come out of the games with only minor cuts and quite a few bruises."

And while the game may be savagely contested, as soon as the final whistle blows, it's all over.



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Charging toward the goal

RECREATION COUNCIL

The FSU Recreation Council, the governing body for all non-collegiate clubs and teams on campus, will hold a very important meeting Tuesday and if your club expects to get any money, they'd better be represented.

The meeting is set for 4:30 in room 346 Union, and, according to Director of Campus Recreations Paul Dirks, it is imperative that all clubs have someone present. The Rec Council will be discussing budget presentations and the correct way to go about applying to the Student Senate for funds, and the upcoming council elections.

INTRAMURALS

The IM office is still accepting entries for intramural basketball. Already over 140 teams have signed up. Rosters are due Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium at a mandatory captain's meeting.

Get your kicks this quarter playing intramural soccer. Forty teams have already signed up, but those masochists in the IM office are begging for more. So if kicking people really turns you and your friends on, sign your team up today by 4:30 p.m. in the IM office.

ROUNDUP

"The home team always buys a keg of beer after the game and the all-business, seriousness of the game turns into fun and good times between the teams," Figari said. "This season looks really good. . . a lot of good competition from all over the state."

And how will the club fare this year? Right now, that's an unknown.

"We're young, with a lot of new players," explained Ralph Fasana, vice president of the club, "But that's also good because we'll hardly lose anymore for the next couple of years."

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FSU lacrosse action continues Sunday when the Seminole squad will try to even its record at 1-1 against a club from Orlando at 1 p.m. on the fenced-in Intramural Field.

Seminoles honor their own

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Last night the Seminoles honored their own and senior linebacker Reggie Herring was recognized twice for his outstanding play during the 1980 football season.

Herring won both the Defensive Leadership and the Defensive MVP awards. The Offensive Leadership plaque went to Greg Futch, while Mike Whiting copped the MVP award. Quarterback Rick Stockstill received the Most Improved Offensive Player award while Jarvis Coursey won the Defensive counterpart.

As expected, punter Rohn Stark walked off with one of the kicking awards at the 10th Annual Seminole Sports Banquet held in the University Union. Placekicker Bill

Capece, who set an NCAA record with 104 points, won the other kicking honor.

Noseguard Ron Simmons and tackle Ken Lanier were named captains for the past season, rounding out stellar careers for both Florida State seniors. Center Mark Macek received the Coaches Award.

Paul Piurowski won the Don Powell Award while Monk Bonasorte received the Bob Crenshaw Award. Bobby Butler was honored as the outstanding Defensive Special Teams Player while Trent Barnes got the Offensive award. Keith Jones picked up the Scholarship honorary. The outstanding player on the Offensive Scout Team was Terry Widner while Tom McCormick was the standout for the Defensive squad.

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time, the translation of the final document is
under way. It is expected that all will be
completed before the inauguration of
President-elect Reagan" tomorrow.

The Algerian radio broadcast said the
"final adjustments in the hostage
agreement" might only be a matter of hours
away.

Algerian officials who have acted as
intermediaries in the crisis delayed a scheduled
news conference to await official word from
the United States that the agreement was
acceptable. Foreign Ministry spokesperson
Baba Ali said, "When there is an agreement,
and it is known to us everybody will be told
and the announcement will be made by
Algerians."

In Washington, a Carter administration
official said, "The Algerians want to make
the first announcement of the agreement."
He said the Algerians were "waiting for all

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State Department spokesperson John Trattner told the press
Friday it was conceivable the hostages could be out before the inauguration
tomorrow

Failed attempt: Desegregating higher education in Florida

Original suit points finger
at Florida, nine other states

first in a series

BY MIKESHAMBORA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In late 1969, when the Vietnam War filled most
papers and TV news shows, civil rights activists quietly
filed a lawsuit in the United States District Court for the Dis-
trict of Columbia claiming that ten states were not living up to
the promises inherent in the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964.
The issue was the states' failure to dismantle their "statewide
systems of public higher education," which translates into
the states' apparent disregard of federal mandates to
desegregate their colleges and universities.

In 1969, the federal Office for Civil Rights determined that
Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North
Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Virginia and Florida were
maintaining segregated higher education systems in violation of
Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

At the time, which has become the cornerstone of many civil
rights actions, guarantees that "No person in the United States
shall, on the grounds of race, color or national origin, be
denied the full and equal enjoyment of the goods, services, facilities,
privileges, accommodations, and advantages of any program or activity
covered by this title because of race, color or national origin."

Although the ten states were told at the time that they were
violating the law and were asked to submit plans aimed at
desegregating their colleges and universities, it took a civil case
in federal court to get the states moving.

Adams vs. Richardson (Elliot Richardson was then
Secretary of the now-defunct Department of Health, Education
and Welfare), the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C.,
ordered HEW to take "appropriate enforcement action" against
the states to desegregate their own higher education
systems.

The ruling, which came in February of 1973, was later
overturned by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of
Columbia Circuit, which told HEW to try and get acceptable
desegregation plans from the ten states before beginning any



Promising. That's what federal officials called
Florida's desegregation plan. Though rejected at three
different times for lack of specificity, a plan was
finally approved in 1977, and since has been the
primary tool used to help Florida eradicate its
segregated, "dual system of higher education."

And for a while it seemed to be working. Black
enrollment increased at traditionally white
institutions, as did white enrollment at Florida A&M,
the state's predominantly black school. But now, 11
years after the NAACP originally filed suit against
the state and four years since the final desegregation
plan was approved, Florida's higher education
system is becoming more segregated than ever. So
much so, in fact, U.S. Education Secretary Shirley
Hufstедler ordered the state to submit a new plan
within 45 days or risk the loss of federal funds.

In this four part series, the Flambeau takes a look
at the desegregation effort in Florida, from the
original law suit in 1969 up to the current crisis, in
hopes of discovering some of the reasons for its
failure.

enforcement proceedings.

Nine of the states made at least some attempt to provide

HEW with desegregation plans by 1974, but Louisiana refused
to submit a plan at all and was sued by the Department of
Justice. HEW claimed the plan submitted by Mississippi was
unacceptable, and it, too, was sued by the Justice Department.

However, the plaintiffs in the Adams case apparently weren't
satisfied with the remaining eight plans and went back to court.

The court agreed, and in April, 1977, ordered HEW to come
up with specific criteria and guidelines to lead six of the states
into preparing revised desegregation plans to meet the court's
original intent.

Pennsylvania was excluded from that order by agreement of
the parties to the Adams suit while Maryland was also left out of
the order because of a separate injunctive suit if filed against
HEW's enforcement proceedings.

The remaining six states, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North
Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia, were left with the
responsibility of developing detailed plans, at each state's own
expense, guiding the desegregation of their colleges and
universities.

After the earlier halfhearted desegregation attempts by the
various states, the new order was unique in that it spelled out
exactly what the states would have to do or risk the possibility
of seeing federal funds cut off.

Although the plans were to be mostly aimed at increasing
black enrollment in traditionally white colleges and univer-
sities, the court also recognized the "unique importance of
black colleges" and ordered the states to upgrade the tradi-
tionally black schools to the point they would be on par with
the white institutions of higher learning.

According to a 1976 Congressional staff report entitled
"Public Policy and the Higher Education of Black
Americans," more than 80% of all black college graduates in
the United States had been trained at the predominately black
colleges. In more recent years, however, that trend has shown a
dramatic switch and the National Center for Education
Statistics showed that in 1975-76 black colleges graduated
slightly under 40% of blacks to earn college degrees.

With those statistics in mind, the District Court in its 1977
order said, "The process of desegregation must not place a
greater burden on black institutions or black students'

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Graphics by Melissa Beckham



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That's no way to treat a Z

Barbara Hall (left), a Florida State student, looks on as her Datsun 260Z is towed away from the scene of an accident on Pensacola Street in front of Doak Campbell Stadium. Witnesses say Phillip Skelton of Atlanta, Hall's boyfriend, drove the Datsun through

a red light and struck a Gran Prix driven by Algie Hendrieth, a Lincoln High School teacher. Police made no arrests at the scene. Angela Canady (right) was a passenger in the Gran Prix. Hall received a cut on the forehead but was not taken to the hospital. There were no other injuries.

Desegregation from page 1

opportunity to receive a quality public higher education. The desegregation process should take into account the unequal status of the black colleges and the real danger that desegregation will diminish higher education opportunities for blacks. Without suggesting the answer to this complex problem, it is the responsibility of HEW to devise criteria for higher education desegregation plans which will take into account the unique importance of black colleges and at the same time comply with the congressional mandate."

Although the court realized the importance of black colleges, it also realized the issue was a tricky one that the states might conceivably use as a loophole in the desegregation process.

To that end, HEW made it clear that the court's language did not mean that black institutions were exempt for the Constitution or the requirements of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act.

Instead, HEW maintained that traditionally black and traditionally white institutions are subject to the same constitutional and congressional mandate to provide an education to all citizens without discrimination or segregation.

The guidelines for the desegregation plans set down specific steps which should be taken to strengthen the role of traditionally black schools without landing them in a reverse discrimination type of situation.

Those steps include "commitments that traditionally black institutions will have the facilities, quality and range of programs, degree offerings, faculties and student assistance and other resources which are at least comparable to those at traditionally white institutions having similar missions."

The guidelines also called for commitments from the states in improving the physical plants and physical resources at the black schools and called for an annual accounting to show that the states were meeting this requirement.

The guidelines also said the states should take steps to eliminate duplication of programs between traditionally white and traditionally black schools and take into account geographical location of the schools rather than race as a means of deciding what programs should be offered at the various schools.

In terms of the higher education systems as a whole, the guidelines said the states should set a goal of seeing that there is an annual increase in the proportion of blacks students enrolling in colleges and universities.

As for the traditionally white schools, the guidelines said

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—from Health, Education and Welfare desegregation guidelines

states should "adopt the objective of reducing the disparity between the proportion of black high school graduates and the proportion of white high school graduates entering traditionally white four year and upper division undergraduate public higher institutions in the state system."

The guidelines further said the states should adopt the goal of reducing the black/white disparity by at least 50% by the 1982-83 academic year.

Not just limiting the increase in black enrollment to freshman students, the guidelines also said the proportion of black students entering graduate programs and professional schools should be increased to the point it was equal to the proportion of white students graduating from college and continuing their educations.

Going back to the traditionally black schools, the guidelines should "adopt the goal of increasing the total proportion of white students attending traditionally black institutions."

Realizing that segregation was not limited simply to the student body at the colleges and universities, the HEW guidelines also addressed the desegregation of faculty, administrative staffs, non-academic personnel and governing boards of the various state institutions.

The guidelines said in no uncertain terms that the states should adopt goals to increase the number of black teachers, administrators and non-academic personnel to be on a proportion equal to the number of qualified blacks in the labor market for those posts.

The states were also told to increase black representation on the boards and agencies charged with governing the individual higher education systems "so that these boards may be more representative of the racial population of the state or area served."

Finally, the HEW guidelines set down a schedule for the states to prepare desegregation plans, implement them, and keep the Office of Civil Rights informed as to progress made.

The second installment in this series will review Florida's attempt to bring its higher educational system into compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

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When these planes land in pastures... C.L. Campbell, a... and director of the Division of... Industry, "there is a chance... on board have sandwiches... with them to eat on the way... these sandwiches might... cooked and hold viruses... and mouth disease or African...

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Dope Smugglers Do they bring us more than drugs?

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Florida's wide-open coastline and
rural pastures have long made
state a prime operating ground for
American smugglers trying to slip
one or Colombian reefer past the U.S.
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officials have become concerned that these
smugglers may be bringing in
more than recreational drugs.

South America, it seems, is home for
rather exotic plant and animal
life. While it hasn't happened yet, state
officials are fearful that these diseases may
someday find their way into Florida's
fragile ecosystem via the airplanes of
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When these planes land in pastures,"
said C.L. Campbell, state
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completely cooked and hold viruses, like
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fever."

As far in Campbell's theory, the
diseases are safely tucked away in
everybody's sandwich. The problem
arises, Campbell said, when the
smugglers are caught in the act of unloading
their cargo. The officers
begin to unload the clandestine cargo.
In the process, a smuggler's uneaten lunch
is thrown out of the plane.

The police leave, and, after a few hours,
a member of Florida's

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numerous wild pig population, snuffling
through the fields in search of supper. He
finds the piece of abandoned Bogota
baloney, eats it, and shortly thereafter
develops African swine fever. Sick, but still
on his feet, the poor porker stumbles into
the midst of a herd of domestic cattle, none
of which has any resistance at all to African
swine fever. Presto! Instant epidemic.

That little scenario has not come about
yet, Campbell stressed, and even if such an
epidemic were to develop, it could be
controlled without too much trouble. Still,
it is the Agriculture Department's
responsibility to worry about such things,
and to see they don't happen. With that in
mind, the department has scheduled a
seminar for next month in Orlando, where
Agriculture Department experts will lecture
law enforcement agencies on the proper
way to dispose of imported edibles. No
waste in the fields, no epidemic. And,
hopefully, no problem.

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More on prisons

Want to get the attention of Florida's state government? Get some national publicity, it's as simple as that.

Florida is fast becoming known as one of the more media-conscious states in the nation. Let a major network news team come in to the state and one can be sure a state-sanctioned investigation will soon follow.

That was the scenario for Florida's drug smuggling crackdown two years ago, when Harry Reasoner of CBS's *60 Minutes* painted such an outrageous view of drug smuggling in Florida. Gov. Bob Graham ram-rodged anti-drug smuggling legislation through the Legislature almost before the show went off the air.

That also seems to be the scenario with Florida's latest embarrassment: the state prison system. Though various local media outlets have focused on the problem in Florida's prisons, it took another *60 Minutes* segment to jolt the state into action.

Dan Rather reported on the accusations of Johnny Fort, a prisoner who claims corrections officials used him as a "hit man" to brutalize troublesome inmates in Florida's overcrowded penitentiaries. Fort claims he was instructed to beat inmate Verits E. Graham with a metal pipe; Graham later died from the blows.

State Attorney Eugene Whitworth has begun investigating and will determine whether he will bring charges against Fort and the prison guards who Fort said directed him to Graham's cell.

That accusation needs to be investigated, but it isn't the first report of condoned brutality inside Florida's prison, nor is it the most sensational. A House Corrections, Probation and Parole Committee report released last October outlined numerous atrocities committed inside Florida prisons, and concluded that Corrections Secretary Louie Wainwright had lost control of the prison system and therefore should be released.

Graham formed a committee to study the situation soon after the report was released. But since then we've heard nothing from it.

Now *60 Minutes* has aired Florida's dirty linen nationwide once again. And again, we expect some substantive action will finally be taken. It should have been taken already, but better late than never.

A perverse twist

A perverse twist to an old racial story is the way the *New York Times* described the recent desegregation squabble in Alexandria, Louisiana — and its right.

Last week a state judge provided armed escorts for three white children to help them avoid a desegregation order. Of course it was only a decade ago that armed escorts were needed to shepherd black children safely into formerly all-white schools. A perversion, indeed.

But the thread that ties the old and the new together is state court defiance of federal ruling. Here's the details: to keep their children in an all-white suburban school, a few parents persuaded a state Judge to place their children in the provisional custody of families living in the suburban school's district. A federal judge immediately intervened, and said the children must go to the integrated school unless he exempted them.

Last Thursday the state and federal judges reached a compromise, one which left the children in the all-white school until the end of the semester and cleared the state judge of contempt charges. But it also insured that after the semester, the children would transfer to the school located in the district in which they live.

This obscene reversal of earlier civil rights struggles proves one thing: that no matter how clearly federal laws are stated, there will always be dubious state's righters anxious to circumvent them. And with Reagan and the new Congress eager to keep federal government out of desegregation battles, this nefarious circumvention is likely to grow more frequent.

Federal courts have traditionally been the champion of oppressed minorities in the south and elsewhere. We are anxious to see if Reagan and the 97th Congress will remain committed to upholding the federal laws — even in the face of state's rights opposition.



Clearing the air on PIRG funding

Editor:

In response to the letter to the editor concerning Florida PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) on Monday, November 24, I would like to clarify some points that Ebel either failed to recognize or to research properly. To begin with FPIRG is not a group started by Ralph Nader, and FPIRG has not yet achieved a majority of student support through a petition drive. The petition drive is due to start Winter Quarter, as opposed to Ebel's belief that the petition drive has already taken place. PIRGs are the brainchild of Nader and a young lawyer named Donald Ross, but FPIRG would be founded by Florida college students.

PIRGs provide a vehicle and structure by which students could be able to amass their tremendous, untested potential as citizens and students, in order to articulate their concerns in areas of public policy. Currently the students of FSU have no such vehicle. The PIRG framework is a proven winner. There are now PIRGs in 30 states and on 160 campuses.

Another area overlooked by Ebel was the simple nature of the proposed FPIRG optional/refundable fee system. This system provides for a \$2.50 fee to appear on the fee statement. It would be the *fairest fee on the fee card*, because unlike any other fee students pay, it would be initiated by the student body and it would be refundable. For those who do not wish to help fund FPIRG, the refund process is very simple and straightforward:

During registration you could indicate on your

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fee card that you want a refund. FPIRG would mail you your money. If you forgot to check the fee card, during the second and third weeks of the semester, PIRG representatives will be stationed throughout the campus to help facilitate registration. It will be as simple as walking up to a PIRG representative, presenting your student ID, and asking for cash or a check. That's it!

If you haven't used alternatives 1 and 2, you could come up to the FPIRG office and request a refund anytime during the quarter.

This funding process will provide a fair funding system that is fair to FPIRG and to the majority of students who wish to support it, as those who do not.

To conclude, I want to emphasize the success of PIRGs around the nation, and that FPIRG is a key to a renewed optimism on our campus. That once the students are made aware of the tremendous impact FPIRG can have on education and on social issues, they will heartedly join us and help us attain our goals. Being the most effective, well-organized consumer group this state has ever known!

Paul K...

FPIRG Steering Committee



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Whatever your complaint is, tell us about it. We will quote you anonymously and find out who those responsible what their story is. We will promise to solve your problem for you, but bringing it to light you may be helped and it may help keep others from falling into the same abyss.

Staff writer Dianne Gregory will be available from 3-5 p.m. every weekday to hear your complaint and publish it in her new column, called "The Complaint Column" and will appear periodically in the *Flambeau*.

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For FSU Student:
It has been apparent for some time that there is a great deal of talk floating around campus relative to the proposed Liberal Studies program and its effect on the currently required student. For most of you, there will be little or no change because you will graduate under the requirements in the catalog that was current when you started here. Some of you will wish to graduate under the new catalog and some will meet the new requirements.

When a student considers "adopting" a new university requirement, he must be aware that he cannot just pick and choose the parts that suit him. The switch has to be complete (from the catalog under which he entered to the catalog under which the new program is offered). An official request, through your Dean's office, must be made to you to switch to the 1981 catalog. You will then have to

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meet the new Liberal Studies program, in its entirety. It is possible that some of the courses you have already taken (to meet the current Liberal Studies program) will not be approved under the new program. In such cases, they would not apply. The switch would also obligate you to meet major and college or school requirements as outlined in the 1981 catalog.

2. The Faculty Senate has approved a general format of the new Liberal Studies Program. The program goes into

effect Fall Semester 1981 but as of now, none of the specific courses for each area has been spelled out. The new program of 46 semester hours represents an increase of 10 quarter hours over the current requirement. Chemistry and Physics will no longer be required as part of a 10 semester hour science requirement.

Since neither the 1981 catalog nor the final Liberal Studies program is available to us at this time, we cannot make a valid comparison. We cannot say whether or not the switch from the 1980 to the 1981 catalog will be to your advantage. Be patient. We recommend that you wait till Spring to make your final decision. By that time the final Liberal Studies program should be available. Do your homework carefully in comparing the two programs and then, go to your Dean's office and get advised as to which choice would be in your best interest.

Stephen S. Winters, Dean

Congrats to those who honored King

Editor:
Those who organized and participated in the ceremonies honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., deserve a word of congratulation and encouragement. As one who remembers Florida State University when it was still segregated, the moving performance of the Gospel Choir was an added reminder of how very much this university has been enriched by the efforts of Afro-American students to whom a long denied admission.

A major purpose of the union ceremony, in addition to honoring the memory of Dr. King, was to remind us all of the contributions of Dr. King and to call, once again, for a national holiday in remembrance of his birthday. I was particularly struck by the numbers of students who attended and participated. I cannot recall the celebration of any existing national holiday which attracted so many members of the student body and faculty.

Dr. King unquestionably and heroically advanced those principles which we would like to believe represent the highest aspirations of this nation. His call for equality, freedom, and brotherhood and his efforts to bring these principles to all Americans make him one of our most respected national heroes.

I agree with the speaker who thought it a shame that he, and others, should have to ask for a national holiday honoring Dr. King. Such recognition is well-deserved and long overdue.

David Ammerman



Gospel sing held in the FSU Union Thursday

Photo by Joe Burbank

Editor:

Dr. Martin Luther King may not get his just due in Washington, but students on the Florida State campus more than made up for the insult.

Ceremonies held Thursday were fantastic; the gospel sing may have been the highlight of the year at FSU on the entertainment front.

King always did his best work at the grassroots level, without the help of mealy-mouthed politicians, so maybe it's best we remember him in an informal way.

It sure seemed to work this year. To those who organized the events: keep up the good work.

M. Ott

Line separates freedom from plain old trash

Editor:
Come on, don't make me laugh. Let's be real, O.K.? Your front page story Wednesday January 14 about "chronic disturbance" was a joke, right? Even a small time paper like Tallahassee Community College's *The Talon* shows better taste.

In all fairness, both to your readers and yourselves, let's draw the line. There is a difference between freedom of the press and, well, just plain old trash. The story had no news value, even worse, it didn't make a bit of sense.

If you need a news filler, I'd be glad to send you an excellent feature about the guy who sits in front of me in class and picks his nose. The reaction is about the same: gross.

I'll say one thing, staff writer Sam Coley really had to dig deep for that one. Too bad he can't channel his efforts on a more edifying story.

Rachel Hayes
News Editor
The Talon

Dahhling' a hypocrite

Editor:
I would like to direct this letter to the illustrious Princess of FSU, our own "Billie Dahhling," in regard to his behavior in the Union Courtyard on the afternoon of January 14.

As I recall, Billie, you were terribly offended and appalled when the student population mocked and threw taunts at you

during the recent Homecoming activities. And yet you have the audacity to ascend the stage in the Courtyard while a gentleman attempts to deliver a sermon, and actually lead other students in mocking and taunting him. You, who clamored so loud for respect, gave this man none. How is this? Sure, it's true that many people derive entertainment by mimicking such persons, but your controversial experiences of the not-so-distant past, Billie Dahhling, allow you no room for such actions. You have damaged your principles, and blatantly exposed yourself as nothing more than a hypocrite.

Dannielle Williams

Salvadorean issues crucial

Editor:

The following remarks are in response to Fred Brownstein's letter entitled "Is This an American Paper?" We preface our remarks by stating that we share his concern for the well-being of our American hostages and their families. We are convinced, however, that awareness of the events occurring presently in El Salvador is of crucial importance to the American public and cannot be lightly dismissed. There are frightening similarities to be found in American involvement in both Iran and El Salvador. The taking and holding of the American hostages is directly related to our government's military and economic support of the Shah during his brutal reign. Once again, however, the United States is supporting a government which has massacred thousands of Salvadorean people. Is not our policy of intervention in Latin America sowing the same seed of ill-will and hatred which it sowed in the Middle East? This

is, indeed, an issue of grave concern to a people whose heritage it is to promote and protect human rights and self-determination of all peoples.

Susan J. Nutter
Gregory F. Duncan

Student's rights violated

Editor:

I have been reading the articles in reference to the Ray Galvin incident, and as a witness to the incident, I feel I should speak up.

Ray's civil rights were violated. The only crime he is guilty of is being in the dorm past hours, for which I am to blame. He walked my roommate and myself home about 1 a.m. from a fraternity party. At about 1:30, I walked him down the stairs, and before we could take two steps, the police ran up the stairs and grabbed Ray. As for him running back up the stairs, that is a fabrication from the police. They then proceeded to throw him up against the wall and frisk him. They didn't ask what he was doing so I tried to explain why he was there. The police then asked: if we had just come from a party the hood of the car would still be warm? I once again said that we had walked. They then said that they wouldn't handcuff him but he would have to come with the officers.

Overall the police were rough with Ray. Granted, the police have a job to do, but I feel they were a bit overanxious in this case. If the officers had stopped to think about it: If Ray was the man harassing Dorman, why would I stand there and defend him?

Cindy Brunson

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ATTENTION WORK STUDY STUDENTS

Bored with your present work study position? A limited number of slots are now open for people who are currently receiving work study. Meet alot of people as an escort on the FSU Student Government Escort Service. Evening hours flexible, never boring! Interested applicants are urged to apply now, while positions are still available. Call Joe Chulak at work study — 644-5441.

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STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Student Nurse's Association is having a Winter Quarter membership drive. All Pre-Nursing majors are invited to join. Become involved and have a voice in your professions future. For more information call 644-6841 and leave your name and telephone number or visit Rm 445 in the School of Nursing. We Need You!

BUSINESS STUDENTS

Want to do something about overcrowding in the Business School? The Students for a Better Business School are petitioning for the following proposals: 1) Institute a quality improvements program; 2) Approve the 1981-83 University Budget Requests for the College of Business; 3) Limit certain sections of core classes to business majors; and 4) Support capped enrollment. Sign-up will begin this week in the Business School lobby. Anyone interested in assisting the drive should call Bill at 224-0905.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

Students International Meditation Solciety (SIMSO) will hold group meditations every Tuesday at noon in Rm 352 of the Student Union.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma is a professional fraternity for comradery of individuals interested in chemistry and for the advancement of chemistry, both as a science and as a profession. This is an invitation for you to meet some members and to discuss what AXE can mean to you. Dates-Wed. Jan. 21 and Thurs. Jan. 22, 1981 Time-11 am to 1 pm. Location-Rm 208 CCB(library)

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ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, a National Service Fraternity, will be having its Membership Orientation meeting for Winter Quarter '81 on Wed., Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Leon/Lafayette room of the Union. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited to attend and discover what a Service fraternity is all about. Looking for a different type of fraternity? Then be there on Wed., Jan. 21!

I.R.H.C.

Inter-Residence Hall Council will be meeting this Thursday at 6 p.m. in the lobby of Gilchrist Hall. All those interested in helping to provide some great Winter quarter activities for dorm residents, come and give your input!

PAD GRADUATE STUDENTS

PAD Grad Students — Our first meeting for the Winter quarter will be held Tues. Jan. 20, at 5:45 p.m., Rm. 70 Bel. Plans for Winter Qtr. activities and elections of officers for 1981 will be discussed.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

THE FSU STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate is having a forum tomorrow night at 7pm in the lobby of Cawthon Hall. General information will be provided and any questions concerning Student Government will be answered. This is your chance to meet the Student Government representatives that you elected!

THE ASSOCIATES

Attention members of The Associates: All members interested in planning and facilitating The Associates future programs, please submit class schedules to Rm 323 Union by Wednesday, Jan. 21. You will then be contacted about the initial meeting date, time and place.

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FSU CONSUMER UNION

Help Wanted: The Consumer-Tenants Dispute Center is searching for a fair-minded, intelligent student to serve as its Consumer Complaint Analyst, working 15 hours/wk., \$3.10/hr. Applications are available from Wayne Basford in Rm 326 Union.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Student Government Page is looking for an Assistant Editor. The position requires a Journalism background in layout, reporting, typing and editorial procedures. If interested contact Editor Jill Robbins at 644-1811 for interview appointments.

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STATE

LAKELAND—Florida farmers rocked by last week's devastating freeze can expect losses between \$60-80 million, which would spell sky-high prices for the consumer, a Fruit and Vegetable Association spokesman said yesterday.

COCOA—A raging brush fire chewed through hundreds of acres of Brevard County swampland yesterday as tired firefighters began looking to reinforcements to give them some relief.

MIAMI—The Bahamas edict ordering all illegal aliens to sign up for "repatriation" or be arrested became effective yesterday but the Coast Guard said there were no new arrivals to South Florida shores.

Yoko expresses thanks to fans

NEW YORK—The widow of John Lennon wrote an open letter yesterday to her husband's millions of fans, calling on them to use his death to create a world of peace.

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to fall apart to this extent."

She said donations in tribute to her husband have reached \$100,000.

"Every penny, plus the interest it generates will go straight to the people in need at the end of the year," she said.

Miss Ono thanked New York police Saturday for their efforts to save Lennon, sending a handwritten note and a \$25,000 check for the families of slain police officers.

"The only 'revenge' that would mean anything to us, is to turn the society around in time to one that is based on love and trust as John felt it could be. The only solace is to show that it could be done, that we could create a world of peace on Earth for each other and for our children."

She signed it, "Love, Yoko."

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Northern Lights: Diligence authentic struggle



BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

John Hanson and Rob Nilsson's *Northern Lights* shows that a pair of filmmakers can do if they're determined enough.

When the two set out to make a film about the socialist Nonpartisan League, an organization of North Dakota farmers in the early part of this century, they knew they would have to find money outside the usual sources.

Absolute control was essential for a film with this kind of content.

Much in the style of *Gal Young' Un*, the Florida contribution to the growing regional cinema movement, government funding was obtained for *Northern Lights*. The duo convinced the North Dakota Humanities Committee, the state agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities, to finance the project. Still, the money came in bits and pieces, and brief, intense periods of hard work on the picture were interrupted by long waits for more money. Finally, it was only through the agreements of crew and actors to accept deferments for half their pay that filming was completed. The final bill for making *Northern Lights* came to just over \$300,000, an astonishing figure for a movie of its length.

It's easy to see why *Northern Lights* won the Best First Film Prize at the 1979 Cannes Festival. Besieged by enclosures, dropping grain prices, and railroads that raised shipping rates at whim, the North Dakota farmers of 1915 still viewed socialist thinking with considerable skepticism. Much of this had to do with old-world family values and American ideals of individualism.

Northern Lights captures these forces eloquently, mostly through Hanson and Nilsson's production designer Marianne Astrom-De Fina's attention to detail. Houses and tables look battered as through decades of bitter winters. Interiors are cluttered with the appurtenances of pioneer life.

Attention to characterization helps, too. The men,

especially Robert Behling as Ray Sorenson, look as scraggly and weathered as those of any John Ford movie. Susan Lynch is perfectly cast as Inga Olsness, with broad mouth and large features combining the strong, rural American with the fair Northern woman.

In fact, it's the rendering of family roles in *Northern Lights* that's so striking: while men struggle with the harvest and wrest with financial crisis, it is women who silently, bear the burden of waiting and separation.

Credit for the power of *Northern Lights*, however, must go to cinematographer Judy Irola. The stark, high-contrast black and white seems reminiscent of Gunnar Fischer's work with Ingmar Bergman — probably because both evoke the frigid light of a northern sun glaring off endless snow. Sometimes things look so cold you almost shiver; sometimes the screen shines so white it hurts your eyes.

At the film's high point, men fight a blizzard to salvage a wheat crop, and the effect, as snow whips across the screen and figures blur while the roar of the soundtrack intensifies, is nothing less than pure expressionism.

What makes *Northern Lights* work is that Hanson and Nilsson have avoided the major pitfall of this kind of material — almost never does the movie turn too didactic. (When it does, it's usually in the superimposed titles.) By showing the effects of the social situation on an individual level — the strain placed on Ray and Inga's relationship — they have brought the political down to a level we can readily identify with. So maybe in places it feels a little too upbeat — obtrusive, inappropriate electric piano music, and a sometimes overdone PBS-like "folklore" feel — to make a movie this strong and conscious and pertinent while remaining free of the strings of big financial backing is a major accomplishment.

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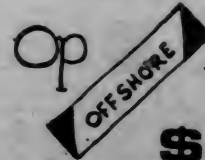
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BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Films, like oysters, do not always yield their treasures easily. With both, a measure of persistent probing is often in order. Keeping this in mind, prospective viewers of Moore Auditorium's film offerings for tonight should realize that Surrealist films appeal to all of the viewer's senses, and not just to the eyes.

Jean Cocteau's first film, *The Blood of a Poet*, is based on a concept intrinsic to Surrealism. The genius that made his subsequent effort, *Beauty and the Beast*, such a favorite, is evident here, but in a rougher visage. Cocteau's aim then is of utmost importance: "I tried to film poetry the way the Williamson Brothers film the

bottom of the sea. It meant letting down the diver's bell deep inside of me. It meant capturing the poetic state." Lofty aims there, even for a genius. The biggest handicap viewers will face is that the print screened tonight is in French, and lacks English subtitles. Viewers will be able to marvel at what the screen holds, but by losing all the spoken segments, the viewer will miss much of Cocteau's art. Recommended solutions are an English version of the screenplay, or a fluent French friend.

Luis Bunuel collaborated on *Un Chien Andalou* with Salvador Dali, so admirers of either artist should be sure to see their early joint effort. Still arresting in imagery and range, *Un Chien Andalou* is better

understood with its historical impact in mind. In 1928, when the film was made, Dali and Bunuel were reacting violently to the "avantgarde" cinema philosophy that was prevalent. Like Cocteau, they sought to give the "poetic image" form to overthrow the beliefs of the time.

They were revolting against the tidiness of the "reasons and meanings" school of artists, Bunuel said in a discussion of his controversial film. "The film has no intention of attracting or pleasing the spectator; indeed, on the contrary, it attacks him, to the degree that he belongs to a society with which surrealism is at war."

The Blood of a Poet shows at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is \$1.25. Three Surrealist films, *Un Chien Andalou*, *emak bakia* and *The Seashell and the Clergyman* follow each show.

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Sports

Hootie

Florida State's new AD

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Without a doubt, Florida State is entering a new era in sports.

The last one ended a little over a year ago with the departure of then-athletic director Hootie Ingram. The interim, under Chief of Staff to the President Phil Fordyce, has been an uneventful, rolling along under a full load of steam it built up under the management of Bridgers. The new era began Friday and only time will tell if it will be as successful as the last.

But Hootie Ingram, chosen to fill the shoes of Bridgers and Fordyce, looks like a man whose era is built around. Soft-spoken, yet confident, the Alabama native displayed



Hootie Ingram

good taste and needed."

The graduate of Alabama also seemed to indicate that nobody's job was safe. When asked about the possibility of changes at FSU, he replied: "I really wish I could say I hope not. Sure there'll be some changes but I'm not looking right now. It'll be slow and deliberate."

But one man whose job is all but assured under Ingram is Bobby Bowden's. Even though Ingram jokingly denied any attachment for him, ("I don't really care much for Bowden.") the Seminole mentor was one of the strongest lobbyists in his favor when a new AD was being sought. And the two men have been friends for years.

"At this point, I'm only interested in our image," Ingram noted about FSU's athletic program as a whole. "You've created a situation where people respect us, and I want to continue that."

"My biggest concern is to get in here and get to the nuts and bolts, so that when I go to bed at night I'll know everything's done."

But it's liable to be awhile before that happens. Already he is scheduled for two conferences this week, and the constant job of scheduling looms in the background.

JOCKBEAT

Today at a press luncheon some of the success that enabled him to rise to the second-highest position in the prestigious Southeastern Athletic Conference before advancing to another pinnacle, the athletic directorship of Florida State University.

Fielding questions from the media, the former Associate Commissioner of the Southeastern Conference laid a loose foundation for his upcoming years at FSU. High among his priorities was scheduling, while membership in the SEC and possible changes at FSU were also mentioned.

The possibility of using some of his former colleagues within the SEC to schedule games was one of the areas he touched upon lightly. Ingram, a former coach at Clemson, also mentioned the possibility of joining the SEC or of forming a league with other Southern independents such as Miami and South Carolina.

"It's an age where everybody wants to stay people in their section of the country,"

Ingram explained, citing increased transportation costs for the trend. Next year the Seminoles travel to Nebraska, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Louisiana for football contests. And in 1982, they open the season against Washington.

Expanding Doak Campbell Stadium, one of the fifth-ranked Seminole football teams and the main reason FSU has to travel so many of its games next year, was also mentioned, and Ingram said he would consider it. But it would have to be in

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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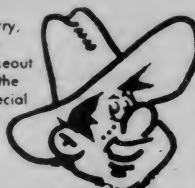
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BASKETBALL

FROM STAFF REPORTS

It was an emotional rollercoaster for Tallahassee basketball fans this weekend with the final tally showing three wins and two losses for local teams.

The Lady Seminoles started off the two-day respite with a 79-41 crushing of South Florida Friday night and the Florida A&M Rattlerettes rounded it out, beating the Lady Brahms 82-65 Saturday. The men cagers fared less successfully. Florida State's male contingent dropped a 98-78 decision to Louisville Saturday while the Rattlers topped North Carolina A&T 79-71 Friday night and fell to South Carolina State 80-75 Saturday.

FLORIDA STATE 78, LOUISVILLE 98

During football, the Seminoles theme song seemed to be "Another One Bites the Dust." FSU's basketball team has traded Queen's million-seller for Barbara Streisand's "The Way We Were."

When the season started, FSU was in the driver's seat with more height and depth than in the past two seasons, which saw the Seminoles run up 19-10 and 22-9 records. But Joe Williams' troops have been snake-bit in 1981, falling to 7-6 on the season and 2-2 in the Metro Conference after this weekend's debacle in Kentucky.

Down 42-25 at the half, the Tribe never pulled within swatting distance as the Cardinals upped their conference mark to 3-0. Leading the losing effort was senior guard Mickey Dillard, who managed 22 points, hitting 10 of 12 free throws but only a meager six of 18 field goals. Also in double figures for the Seminoles were James Bozeman and Pernel Tookes. Bozeman connected on four of seven outside shots and eight of 10 attempts from the line for 16 points. Tookes was just as good from the field, while hitting on both of his free throws for 10 points.

Dillard also led the tribe rebounders with nine, followed by

freshman Oren Gilmore, who had seven. Seven Cardinals scored in double figures.

"We have to learn to win on the road," Williams noted. "It seems like we were a little tight."

The Tribe plays four of its next five games on the road. Next up in Jacksonville are the Dolphins on Tuesday night followed by Tulane at home on Saturday.

FLORIDA STATE 79, SOUTH FLORIDA 41

It was the kind of basketball game subs love Friday night in Tully Gym as the Lady Seminoles romped over the Lady Brahms 79-41, continuing their dominance of in-state foes.

FSU coach Janice Dykehouse cleared her bench early in the game, allowing some of the younger players to garner playing time. The longest any one player was on the court was 28 minutes, but Sunny O'Neil took advantage of every second while pumping in 15 points.

Sue Galkantas, who is slowly re-writing the FSU record books, had a somewhat off night as she chipped in a mere 20 points while bringing down 11 rebounds. Laine Lasseter added 10 points and eight rebounds while Glenda Stokes managed seven rebounds.

The Seminoles upped their record to 8-9 on the year, 5-0 within the state.

FLORIDA A&M 79, NORTH CAROLINA A&T 71

It was a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde weekend for the Rattlers in Jake Gaither Gym.

Friday night, it was Mr. Hyde who showed up as FAMU roared past North Carolina State, top-ranked in team in Sheridan's Black College Basketball Poll. But the devilish Doctor was on hand Saturday as the Rattlers fell to lowly SC State.

"We play great sometimes and then we come back and play poorly," explained Rattler coach Josh Giles. "Our record looked at (South Carolina's) record and expected them to win."

But the Bulldogs didn't lay down and play dead. They fought to the finish and finished with a win, dropping FAMU to 9-5 on the season while lifting their mark to 12-2. After being down by a single tally at the half, the Bulldogs roared back to go up by nine with three minutes left and coasted to victory.

"We were thankful the Rattlers weren't playing well," noted SC coach Johnnie Jones, who departed FSU last year to take over the Bulldog helm. "Seeing this, we kept the pressure on and mixed our press, switching from man to zone and back again."

Pete Taylor dumped in 18 points and collected 10 rebounds to lead the Rattlers. Darryl Spence had 15 points, Paul Grady added 11 and Issac Brown netted 10 in the losing effort.

FLORIDA A&M 82, SOUTH FLORIDA 65

Sandra Carter netted 19 points and pulled down 10 rebounds, and three other Rattlerettes scored in double figures, as FAMU topped the Lady Brahms 82-65 Saturday.

Also scoring in double figures were Pam Johnson, who had 16 points and 14 rebounds, and Brenda Fogle and Evonnie Williams, who both had 10 points.

FAMU raised its record to 11-6 on the year while the Lady Brahms fell to 3-15 on the season.

"We played well in spots, but we're still inconsistent," noted FAMU mentor Mickey Clayton after his team rebounded from a 76-64 loss at the hands of the Lady Seminoles on Wednesday night.

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BY MIKE SHAMER
SPECIAL TO THE FLA

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A White House spokesperson denied a charge by Iran's chief hostage negotiator, Bezhad Nabavi, that U.S. banks have sought to add a last-minute appendix to the agreement

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Smiling faces may turn to frowns before the evening is over. In this shot, Carter's jocuse Press Secretary Jody Powell (rear) chuckles with Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti (l), Treasury Secretary William Miller (c) and White House counsel Lloyd Cutler Sunday morning

FSU athletics to get majority of Bowl money

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While Florida State fans would have given their eye teeth for an Orange Bowl victory, the Athletic Department is consoling itself with the \$1.5 million purse. In March, that sum will be transferred from the Orange Bowl Committee in Miami directly to the FSU Athletic Department account.

Of that, only 10% is designated for agencies outside the Athletic Department. A special faculty endowment set up by President Bernie Sliger will receive \$100,000 and \$50,000 has been turned over to the Student Union.

Roughly \$400,000 stayed in Miami as Orange Bowl expenses. Housing in Miami's Dupont Plaza for 100 Seminole players, 47 guests invited by Sliger, 52 Athletic Department guests and 50 coaches, trainers, managers, and assorted staff members cost nearly \$90,000 according to Athletic Business Manager Joe Labat. Another \$70,000 was spent to feed the Orange Bowl party. Plane fare on the chartered flight cost \$28,000 while transportation in Miami by bus cost \$10,000.

There's more. Medical services and supplies for the players over the extended season cost \$10,000. Expenses to bring along the Marching Chiefs accounted for \$64,000 and Renegade, the Seminole mascot, and cheerleaders added another \$7,000 to the bill.

Throw in \$55,000 in awards for the players, \$10,000 for activities and entertainment, a team excursion to the Bahamas for which an expense figure is not

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A failed attempt: Desegregating higher education in Florida

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SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Though Florida first began submitting desegregation plans to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1973, the plan now in use wasn't adopted until 1977. During those four years, the state experienced many failures.

The first attempt to comply with the court's ruling came in the form of a document entitled "A Plan for Equalizing Educational Opportunity in the State University System" which was approved by the Board of Regents in June, 1973, and was forwarded to HEW that same month.

However, exactly five months later, HEW advised Florida officials that the plan was unacceptable in that it did not include desegregation plans for the Community College system and failed to specify steps and processes for converting Florida from dual to a unitary, desegregated type system.

In February, 1974, Florida submitted a two-volume document entitled "Plans for Equalizing Educational



Opportunities in Public Higher Education in Florida."

Once again, HEW was not satisfied and Peter Holmes, director of the HEW Office for Civil Rights, wrote to Florida officials saying the plan lacked specificity.

Holmes' letter identified 16 specific commitments to be made by Florida's Board of Education, the Board of Regents and the governor and 18 specific actions which the Office for Civil Rights said needed to be taken before Florida was in compliance.

Florida officials went back to the drawing board a third time and produced "Supplement to Volume I: Special

Affirmations and Actions of the Plans for Equalizing Educational Opportunity in Public Higher Education in Florida" which was formally approved by HEW in June, 1974.

As mentioned in yesterday's article dealing with the history of the desegregation issue, the plaintiffs in the original civil rights suit still weren't satisfied with the plans approved by HEW in 1974, and went back to court in 1975.

Florida officials have claimed they were not aware that the subject went back to the courts until early 1977 when the press carried stories about another hearing relating to the Adams case.

That hearing resulted in the court declaring "Defendant (HEW) shall promptly notify the states of Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklahoma and Virginia that the higher education desegregation plans submitted by them to HEW in 1974 are not adequate to comply with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act."

In July, 1977, Florida officials received the new set of HEW guidelines, the criterion which were referred to in the historical part of this article.

The detailed plan, which resulted from Florida's attempt to comply with the newest set of HEW guidelines, was entitled "Florida's Commitment to Equal Access and Equal

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Desegregation *from page 1*

Opportunity in Public Higher Education in Florida" which was sent to HEW in September, 1977.

The basic goals of that plan were to improve and enhance the programs and physical plant at Florida's lone traditionally black university, Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University, and committing the other eight traditionally white universities to attracting more black students, faculty and staff.

That plan called for new academic programs at FAMU and the establishment of cooperative academic programs between Florida State University and FAMU, both of which are located in Tallahassee.

The plan also called for systemwide recruitment of black faculty and staff members throughout the State University System, a program which included a voluntary relocation program for faculty and staff in the system; stipends for training blacks to higher level administrative and faculty positions; financial stipends to recruit blacks graduate students into areas where the number of blacks is extremely low; and more.

Another program in the plan called for a special recruitment program to encourage non-black students to enroll in FAMU and another program aimed at increasing black representation on boards which govern the state university system.

In an effort to improve programs at FAMU, between fall, 1974 and spring, 1977, the State University System allocated \$19 million in extra resources to build up the school. That money included an extra \$17.6 million for renovation of facilities; \$615,000 for non-black student incentive grants program; \$944,000 as supplemental allocations for academic programs; and \$87,000 for FAMU's visiting scholars program.

The State University System has also implemented a variety of new academic programs not available at FAMU prior to the original suit.

One of those programs was a Doctor of Pharmacy degree program at FAMU which was begun in the fall of 1977. The only other doctoral program in the state for pharmacy students is at the University of Florida.

Also in the fall of 1977, FAMU began

offering a Master's Degree in Architecture for the first time. While both the University of Florida and University of Miami (a private institution) offer Bachelor degrees in architecture, only UF and FAMU offer Master's degrees.

In October, 1974, the Board of Regents also approved a Bachelor of Science degree program in Journalism at FAMU and in June, 1977 authorized approval of a Bachelor of Science in Construction Technology program at FAMU.

Still other programs approved for FAMU during the 1970's include a Masters in Business Administration and Cooperative Agricultural Research and Education Center operated in connection with UF's Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences.

Having made these and other attempts at enhancing facilities and programs at Florida's traditional black university, the authors of Florida's plan next concentrated on increasing black student enrollment throughout the system.

In summary, those commitments were:

a) To enroll throughout the system as many black first time college students as is equal to the proportion of potential black students in the state.

b) To increase the enrollment of blacks entering the upper division of predominately white universities until the proportion is about equal to the proportion of black students who complete lower division work in the various universities and community colleges.

c) To increase enrollment of black first time graduate and professional students to a point where that proportion is equal to the level of blacks earning undergraduate degrees in the State University System

d) To increase the number of White students enrolling at FAMU, Florida's traditionally black university.

e) Achieving the educational goals of desegregation by eliminating any disparity between the proportion of white and black students seeking degrees or certificates through the state higher education system.

f) Assuring Florida residents access to the state's higher education system by allowing any high school graduate, regardless of race,

admission to any of the state's 28 community colleges and further guaranteeing that any student to receive an AA degree from one of the state's community colleges may enroll in any of the state's nine upper division universities.

Florida's plan then addressed the issue of further desegregation of professional and non-professional employees in the State University System.

Basically, Florida's plan broke university system employment down into three main categories which included positions not requiring a Doctoral degree, those which do require a Doctoral degree and non-academic personnel.

In terms of the first category, Florida, committed itself to hiring a proportion of black faculty and administrators at each school equal to the percentage of Master's degrees awarded to black students within the system. (In 1975-76 that figure was 7.6%.)

For positions requiring a Doctorate, the state plan committed Florida to maintaining a proportion of black faculty and administrators equal to the percentage of blacks nationwide who have earned a Ph.D. (In 1975-76 that figure was one %.)

As for non-academic personnel, the state plan called for hiring a proportion of blacks equal to the proportion of blacks with the required basic skills in the relevant job market.

Despite the numerous rejections of Florida's desegregation plan on the part of HEW and the courts, the plan summarized in this article was finally accepted by the Office of Civil Rights in early 1978, and basically, it is the same higher education desegregation plan currently in force in Florida.

In accepting this plan, David S. Tatel, director for Office of Civil Rights said, "I would like to express my gratitude to Commissioner Ralph Turlington, Chancellor E.T. York, Dr. Lee Henderson, Deputy Commissioner Francis Millett and the many other state officials who worked diligently to develop Florida's plan. It was their leadership and imagination which led to this new and promising plan."

Next: A promising plan produces few results.

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Rob Auslander, state body president, seated, kicks the Florida Public Interest Research Group's signature by placing his name at the top of their petition. PIRG needs signatures of 51% of the student body to legislative approval for

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BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Rob Auslander, student body president, seated, kicks off the Florida Public Interest Research Group's signature drive by placing his name at the top of their petition. PIRG needs the signatures of 51% of FSU's student body to gain legislative approval for its

funding plan. Awaiting a chance to add their names to the petition are, standing left to right, Senate President Keith Clemens, Vice President Israel Andrews, FPIRG advocate Wayne Basford, and Senate President Pro-Tem Pam Huelster.

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Rev. Ernest Ferrell. "I think the goals and timetables are realistic and essential."

All representatives contacted commended the county on allowing them to comment on the plan before it was put in draft form. Ferrell said this showed the county's good intentions, and that it was difficult to criticize a plan he had helped develop.

The plan calls for hiring five black administrators, and a spokesperson for the county pointed out that two have already been hired. John Pompey became division head for fleet management January 5, and Lorene Wilson was hired as assistant administrator for the Department of Human Resources last month.

Handicapped representatives were unavailable for comment.

Stucks took issue with the fact that women and handicapped workers were being covered under the plan.

"The NAACP is concerned that affirmative action, the way it was designed in the beginning, was to bring blacks into the mainstream. Later, when blacks started to get ahead, they added females and handicapped and diluted the strength of black Americans for whom it was designed in the beginning," Stucks complained. "There are too many people trying to be covered under the plan."

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PI GAMMA MU MEETS IN 511 Bellamy today at 4.

A GENERAL MEETING AND election of officers for the Palm Beach Junior College-FSU Alumni Chapter meets tonight at 7:30 in Cawthon Hall Lounge. For information call 575-7796.

CUONG NHU KARATE demonstration scheduled for today in Moore Auditorium has been postponed until February 10.

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PIRG offers opportunities

For some reason, Florida students seem extremely suspicious of Public Interest Research Groups; FSU students first rejected PIRG in 1973, then again in 1978.

We aren't sure why, since PIRGs seem to offer students nothing but opportunities. Maybe its due to a lack of information. If so, we'd like to change that by presenting some of the facts:

- A Public Interest Research Group is controlled entirely by students; students decide what projects will be taken on, and then students do the necessary work.

- If all goes as planned, FPIRG will cost students an extra \$2.50 each quarter, but the fee is refundable. If you don't approve of PIRG, don't like the work it's doing, or simply can't spare the money, PIRG offers three easy ways to get your money back: by mail if you check the box marked "refund" on your fee card; in person from a FPIRG representative during the second or third week of the quarter; and, if you miss out on the first two opportunities or simply change your mind on PIRG later in the quarter, you can simply walk up to the FPIRG office and the staff will cut you out a refund check.

Clearly, the proposed PIRG funding mechanism is more than fair; it is initiated by students, and offers an out for those uninterested in PIRG and its projects.

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PIRG is the brainchild of Ralph Nader; he developed the PIRG concept along with attorney Donald Ross, and has since seen PIRGs flourish on more than 160 college campuses in 30 states. Originally Nader was looking for a way to involve students in the Democratic process, to channel student energy toward improving government efficiency.

And for the most part PIRGs have been a success. In New York, Minnesota, Massachusetts and elsewhere PIRGs have been active participants in governmental problem-solving, a commodity in short-supply in Florida.

Of course Nader scares a lot of students off these days. They see the famous consumer activist as an anachronistic radical fueling inflation with his unreasonable demands and anti-corporate stances. Though we think that's foolish, it still shouldn't deter students from supporting PIRG. Nader only helped initiate the concept; FPIRG will belong to FSU students, and they will chart its eventual course.

And in these inflationary times, when students need to make every penny count, PIRG should be seen as a God-send, a device students can use to insure consumer rights, to help cut corners economically, to make sure the students are heard when government officials start discussing tuition increases, dorm rate hikes and other pocketbook issues directly affecting students.

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At the ceremonial signing today, Student Government President Rob Auslander and other SG officials officially kicked off the petition drive. If the PIRG organizing committee can get 51% of the FSU student body to sign, then it will lobby the Board of Regents in favor of a funding rule change, which would clear the way for an FPIRG and its optional fee mechanism.

We urge students to study PIRG closely, to realize the opportunities it presents and to sign the petition.

Getting the signatures is the first step, and smart students with an eye out for their own best interests should help put FPIRG over the top.

Like we said, a PIRG only offers opportunities.

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Arms race threatens human race

BY IRA SHORR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The next time our political and military pundits remind us that we hate and fear the Russians (even the kids, General?) let us remember what we have in common besides our humanity. In this age of nuclear weaponry every American is a walking bullseye, and so is every Russian.

In the past, major wars were those that killed one out of ten people; today a nuclear confrontation could destroy nine out of ten people. What's more, hundreds of millions of defenseless men, women and children in the Soviet Union and the United States have no control whatever over the decisions of their leaders to go to war. Each side has war planners who are considering the plausibility of starting and winning a nuclear exchange.

This nuclear strategy (i.e. terrorism) is propagated under the guise of national defense. Unfortunately no technological umbrella can shield a country from the rain of nuclear bombs. It would truly be a war without winners.

The United States has spent \$1.8 trillion on the military since World War II. This gross waste of resources has brought us to the brink of an economic and nuclear catastrophe. Many political scientists don't give the planet better than a 30% chance of escaping the 1980s without a nuclear confrontation. These expenditures have far exceeded any rational attempt at security. What they have done is filled the coffers of a select group of arms makers and provided politicians and military men with the self-righteous satisfaction of purportedly fulfilling their patriotic duty. It is a deadly deception.

The United States now has 9,200 strategic nuclear warheads, the smallest of which is three times bigger than the Hiroshima bomb. The USSR has over 5,000 warheads. Both countries have thousands of tactical (battlefield) nuclear weapons, each of which can knock out a city. Both countries cry, "More!" The United States already has enough strategic H-bombs to target 42 on each of the Soviet Union's 219 major cities.

The United States has led every step of the way in the nuclear arms race. After being humiliated by our stand on the Cuban Missile Crisis, the Russians vowed to catch up militarily. Now both sides have such an overkill capacity that comparisons are senseless.

Yet we are repeatedly warned that the Soviets have a bigger bulge than ours. Looking back though, we see that words can be illusory. In 1956, the American people were alerted to a dangerous "bomber gap," in 1960 it was a "missile gap," and in 1967, an "anti-ballistic missile gap." In each instance it was subsequently discovered that no such gap existed and that American capabilities were superior to those of the Soviet Union. In March, 1979, Charles Duncan, then deputy secretary of defense, explained this truth gap. "Why, you may ask, do some have the view that the Soviet Union has become the world's number one military power? The answer is that to a large extent we have created the image ourselves in the understandable desire to reverse the anti-defense budgets of the early 1970's."

The Center for Defense Information in

GUEST COLUMN

Washington recently released a comparative of Soviet-American military might. The Soviet dominated Warsaw Pact has about 4.8 million in active duty. Our own NATO Alliance has 3 million men and Russia's enemy, China, communists we used to hate) has 4.4 million. A total of 9.5 million anti-Soviet military personnel. The United States has nearly 500,000 troops and 2,000 military bases around the world, while the Soviet Union has few military bases outside borders, except in Eastern Europe.

If our planes don't fly, blame it on the military contractors who receive all the government money they desire regardless of how shoddy their craftsmanship. There's some welfare that should be cut.

The real danger now lies in the continuing development of weapons that are becoming more and more precise. They can deliver bombs accurately as to supposedly land on pre-determined streets in Moscow. The more of these delivery systems we build (like the MX) the more vulnerable Russia will become to a first strike. Since our government has proven historically trustworthy, Soviets should be justifiably nervous about our intentions. Nervous hands may push idle buttons.

By the year 2000, 35 nations will have nuclear bombs; there will be no where to run. The United States has led in the worldwide proliferation of nuclear material through military and energy development. We can and must use our tremendous presence to lead in true disarmament procedures. America would be no less secure if it declared a moratorium on new weapons systems for one year. The world could then take our talk peace seriously.

No nation can survive a nuclear war, the lessening of stockpiles will benefit all who live on the planet. The United States should stop talking tough and start talking sense.

But here is where you come in. The public must act because most of our leaders are too immersed in a stone age mentality to be of any help. Our appointed Secretary of State, Alexander Haig, is quoted as saying we must be prepared to go to war to preserve peace. Perhaps he can be so free with those words because he and other American officials have a printed invitation to be whisked away to a bunker in the Maryland hills in the event of nuclear war.

We have no such pretense of salvation. We must inform ourselves and speak out before a man-made computer or a computer-like man triggers the end of civilization.

If you wish to pursue this matter of personal and planetary survival, join me in room 212 of the Bellamy Building at 7:30 every Tuesday evening where a CPE class will be exploring the dangers of militarism.

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"Some people might consider us anarchists," Harris said. "But we're nowhere near that organized. "Not everybody that is in our organization knows it. We have a lot of cooperation in the area for disrupting the social level as it stands. The Intra-Fraternity Council, for instance is doing a great deal to upgrade the level of barbarity in the area."

The Zombies are limited to cadres of three, in order to prevent mass arrests by the socially-minded forces of law in the area. They communicate, Harris claims, by leaving messages at strategic drop-points.

"It's not widely known," Harris said, "But the genitals of the SAE lion are readily removable."

Future plans for the Zombie Liberation, Harris said, include removing all the toilet paper from the University Union during a crowded and hectic first day of drop/add.

"We're trying to force people to accept ideas of self-sufficiency," Graham explained. "Don't depend on the system."

In spite of their somewhat cavalier attitude, there is more to the Zombie Liberation than laughs.

"Fun is a large part of it," Harris explained. "Reggae music is very revolutionary music, partially because it is fun. But at the same time it's important to consider what you're doing. Things like racism, sexism, and exploitation are very bad things. If we're going to replace them, we've got to offer an alternative with a little enjoyment."

"It's like Emma Goldman said," Graham chimed in, "If I can't sing and dance, I don't want to be a part of your revolution."

Want to be a part of the revolution? "Meetings are convened regularly on every street corner, so go out and get started," Harris said.

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Warren Christopher, deputy secretary of state

Ever the diplomat, weary Christopher stays calm during tense negotiations

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ALGIERS, Algeria — It was the crowning moment for Deputy Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher but in his typical style, the 55-year-old career diplomat masked his elation over a masterful negotiating coup.

With a large black and silver pen, at 3:35 a.m. EST Christopher initialed every page of three copies of the complex settlement that means freedom for the 52 American captives. But he barely managed a smile and was careful to observe diplomatic form.

"I would like to take this opportunity on behalf of President Carter and all the people of the United States to thank your government and you personally for undertaking a very difficult role of intermediary," Christopher told Algerian Foreign Minister Mohammed Benyahia in a sparsely furnished marble-walled room at the Algerian Foreign Ministry.

"You and your colleagues in Tehran have performed this heavy responsibility with great impartiality, disgression and good will.

"The American people will always remember the concern for humanitarian matters shown by the Algerian people and their leaders."

If Christopher wondered privately about the humanity of the seizure of the U.S. Embassy by Iranian militants 14

months ago, he kept his own council as he has through months of painstaking bargaining.

Journalists who waited at the U.S. Embassy in Algiers during each of Christopher's three negotiating missions in the last months of the crisis marvelled at his composure and the ability of his delegation to remain tight-lipped about the progress of the talks.

It was no different yesterday, despite the fact he and Benyahia went without sleep for 48 hours to clinch the settlement.

Christopher's mind was on the task ahead as he spoke of having "much to do" during the day. He cautioned that settlement had only begun, a process that would still involve complicated exchanges among the continents.

During the intensified negotiations for the captives' freedom Christopher has spent much of the past 11 days closeted in the Moorish-style embassy with aides, or studying the fine print of the final agreement with Algerian intermediaries at the Foreign Ministry.

By yesterday afternoon, however, the deputy secretary was unwound enough to shed his gray suit and a red striped tie for slacks, a black sweater and open-necked white shirt. Asked how he felt, he said "happy." And yes, he smiled.

Washington anticipates inauguration

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, just hours and a 35-word oath away from the presidency, joined the nation yesterday in celebrating the expected release of the 52 hostages and prepared for a gala salute by his Hollywood cronies.

While his wife Nancy and Vice President-elect George Bush and his wife Barbara partied at receptions during the day, Reagan spent a quiet afternoon in Blair House putting the finishing touches on his inaugural address.

Told when he awoke yesterday morning of the agreement to free the American hostages, Reagan said: "I think all of us are encouraged." But he withheld further comment until he could be assured the hostages had actually left Iran. For the biggest single party of the inaugural celebration, Reagan joined 20,000 friends and supporters at a concert at a sports

arena outside Washington last night.

But even the star-studded gala is just a preliminary to the ceremony on the Capitol steps that concludes with Reagan taking the oath of office as the nation's 40th president at noon today.

On the eve of the ceremony, inauguration fever swept the nation's capitol as temperatures climbed into the 50s. Cloudy weather with temperatures in the 40s, was predicted for Inauguration Day.

More than 8,000 people will march in the parade which follows the swearing-in ceremony. Reagan will ride down Pennsylvania Avenue at the head of the parade — not walk the route as Jimmy Carter did in his "people's inauguration" four years ago.



Reagan and Bush

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in an "underhanded maneuver."

"We don't know what they're talking about. There certainly have not been any underhanded appendices," he said.

The spokesperson refused to say, however, whether there were additions to the agreement. But he said there were "none that would come close to fitting this kind of Nabavi's definition."

Although Carter announced that the accord to release the hostages had been signed, difficulties arose over the creation of an escrow account to handle what was believed to be the largest financial transaction in history.

In Washington, State Department officials said the delay did not signal a serious problem but could mean that the hostages would not be freed until today, their 444th day in captivity and inauguration day in the United States.

"There are last-minute snags," said an Algerian diplomat in Tehran. "We are still working on these snags and we have to have them resolved."

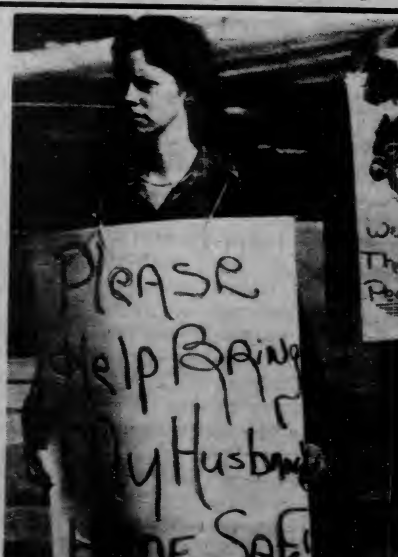
Carter had hoped for the hostages' release in time for him to fly to West Germany to greet them personally and return to Washington for President-elect Reagan's inauguration this morning. Conceding that was now impossible, he said he has accepted



Jimmy Carter (l) at the White House Sunday and Angela Belk (r), Reagan's offer to let him go later as the new president's representative.

At 4:58 a.m. EST, while most of the nation was asleep, a weary Carter went on television to somberly announce the new that had eluded his final troubled year in office until the last full day of his term:

"We have now reached an agreement with



wife of hostage William Belk, protesting in Columbia, S.C. last year

Iran which will result, I believe, in the freedom of our U.S. hostages."

Two Algerian jetliners waited at Tehran Airport to fly the hostages to Algiers, where two U.S. Air Force "flying hospital" jets were standing by to take the Americans to Wiesbaden, West Germany, for medical

checkups.

Iranian officials said the hostages were examined and found to be in good health by a team of Algerian doctors earlier in the day. They were already waiting at Mehrabad Airport for the signal from Algeria that would set them free.

The State Department, however, said it had no confirmation the hostages were at the airport and raised the possibility their release might be delayed another day.

Spokesperson John Trattner said Carter had not yet signed all of the orders for transferring the assets to Algeria, a step that Iran said would have to be taken before the hostages go. Describing the remaining paperwork as a "process" rather than a "problem," Trattner said, "we have an agreement and it is being carried out calmly."

An Algerian diplomat said the delay was caused by a "banks problem" in London where the Bank of England is serving as a go-between in the transfer of Iran's assets from the United States to an escrow account in Algeria.

Financial sources in London, however, denied the snag was at their end and blamed the delay on technical problems between U.S. and Iranian banks.

The formal agreement to release the hostages was signed in Tehran and Algiers 443 days after the hostages were seized.

PLAN WORLD

ERUSALEM — The government of Yitzhak Begin became the first Israeli government to move to dissolve itself, calling for a new election on July 7, but the opposition Labor Party said a new date is not soon enough.

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PLANET WAVES

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The nation's leaders also have agreed that Jiang will not be executed — regardless of any guilty verdict against her — and despite her challenge that she was not afraid to die, the sources said.

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transportation and Malcolm Baldrige for commerce.

But Raymond Donovan's nomination to head the Labor Department was stalled pending a government investigation of his construction firm, and a committee spokesperson said a vote would not come until after Inauguration Day.

STATE

Gov. Bob Graham announced yesterday that he has abandoned plans to call a special session of the Legislature next month to consider increasing the state gasoline tax.

Graham, who wants the money for highways and public transit, has run into a solid bloc of opposition to the session in the Senate, and a wall of Republican opposition in the House to raising the gasoline tax.

The wisdom of upping any tax at a time when the governor's own revenue estimators are projecting a possible surplus from present sources in the hundreds of millions of dollars has been raised in many quarters.

It is the second time in two months that Graham has decided against a special session on the gas tax issue.

He has not dropped the idea of raising the tax, just put it off until the regular session which convenes in April.

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because of the media attention. I don't think he could get a fair trial anywhere in the world."

Africano in Orlando this weekend for a lawyer's convention, said at the very least Bundy deserves to be retried, and also suggested his case is an excellent example of why restraints should be placed on the media.

"I realize that flies in the face of the First Amendment, but when you put the First against the Fifth (Amendment guaranteeing a fair trial), I've got to go with the Fifth," Africano said.

Africano said it will be March before the transcripts of the second murder trial are completed, and probably as long as two years before the case gets to the appeals courts.



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Other suggestions included honor dormitories and

incentives for inmates who don't make trouble, a more objective parole system, conjugal visits, and a better classification system to separate young criminals from the prison "toughs."

Dade County cracks down on police brutality

SWEETWATER — The Dade County State Attorney's Office, investigating alleged brutality and misconduct, has subpoenaed five of Sweetwater's 11 policemen.

State investigators last week subpoenaed Officers Robert Acuna, Paul DeRibas and Manuel Pardo, reserve officer, Pedro Llanio and police trainee Ricardo Vidal. The officers have refused to waive immunity or answer questions.

"They're looking to burn a policeman after their failure with the McDuffie case," said Sweetwater Police Chief Charles Toledo.

Another officer, the chief's brother, Sgt. Ray Toledo, has been the subject of two civil lawsuits against the department for allegedly roughing up motorists.

State investigators began digging through the Sweetwater police files in July, after 150 pounds of marijuana was stolen from the city's property room, The Miami Herald said in yesterday's edition. The March 23 theft has not been solved.

The five policemen deny the brutality charges.

"Taking malicious complaints and blowing them out of proportion is a personal vendetta and that is exactly what (state attorney investigators) have done," Acuna told the Herald.

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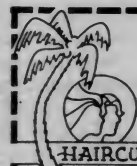
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"Miami is an expensive city," Labat said. "If we had won a Cotton Bowl bid and gone to Dallas, our expenses would have been probably half what they were in Miami."

He explained that housing, the greatest expenditure, was determined in the terms of the contract with the Orange Bowl Committee.

"In the contract, we were assigned to stay in the Dupont Plaza. During the winter tourist season in Miami, it's a seller's market and \$70 per room was actually a good deal. Some of those hotels charge as much as \$120 per room per day."

Labat further explained the Orange Bowl Committee picked up part of the tab for FSU expenses. For instance, the committee agreed to pay for team expenses "three deep" — that is, for the first, second and third team players. However, the tab, which was \$300,000 last year, will come directly from the Orange Bowl money to be received at FSU in March.

That accounts for \$400,000. Another \$100,000 is earmarked to be added to a special faculty fund established last year by Sliger to recognize distinguished professors at FSU. Finally, as part of an agreement with Student Government in the event the

Seminole appeared on network television, the Athletic Department has already turned over \$50,000 to the Student Union for utilities expenses.

That leaves almost \$1 million. According to Labat, the remainder will be used within the Athletic Department. The Athletic Board, comprised of faculty, students, Boosters, alumni, and various community members will determine how the money is to be allocated.

Labat said he expects the money will be used to balance the Athletic Department budget and for improvements on Campbell Stadium, an expectation confirmed by Phil Fordyce, former acting athletic director.

"They are still trying to balance their own budget," said Fordyce. "Facilities and budget needs will be considered first." Fordyce said there will be no major expansion of the stadium, but improvements would be made.

Labat did not anticipate a decision to refund student Activities and Services fees, although the Athletic Department receives \$579,000 in A&S fees and a 20¢ tax for women's athletics.

Student Government President Rob Auslander said he feels a larger portion of the \$1 million should go to departments outside the Athletic Department.

"The university carried the Athletic Department when the football team wasn't making money," said Auslander. "I think this should be a reciprocal relationship."



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Florida State preview upcoming

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Jan. 20, 1981



Photo by Bob O'Lary

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Lohman's sound has been likened to the Manhattan Transfer without lyrics, said Gilbert.

The music and evening promise to be unique.

"We practice and preach tolerance and respect," said Gilbert. "Naturally we expect every one attending to adopt these values and have a good time."

To make sure hecklers don't spoil the fun, Tim Brooks, champion weightlifter, and local police will be on hand.

The five dollar cover is likely to turn away those not interested in having some serious fun. All proceeds from the evening will go to help MCC bring the Reverend Elder Freda Smith, a noted lesbian feminist, and the first female ordained minister in MCC to Tallahassee May 1-3.

MCC and other gay organizations in town plan a Gay Awareness Week April 27-May 3, at which Smith will speak. Smith was instrumental in bringing a gay studies program to Sacramento State University, and will speak at FSU about this program on May 1.

Smith will also speak on May 2 in Gray Auditorium, and march in an Anniversary Tally Rally May 3.

"Gay men and lesbians are sponsoring this party," said Gilbert. "That doesn't mean it is a gay party. Everybody, who would like to have fun, dance and laugh is invited."

The Inaugural Ball begins at 9 p.m. tonight at RumoursBar, 517 W. Gaines St. Cover will be five dollars and hors d'oeuvres will be served. First drink is on the house.

Psycho thriller, killer

Alfred Hitchcock's classic suspense thriller comes to Moore Auditorium tonight. Starring Janet Leigh (she did all the schlock thrillers before daughter Jamie Lee Curtis was even born) and Anthony Perkins, *Psycho* is still one of Hitchcock's most argued about films. Did he make the ultimate terror film, or was he parodying the idea? Regardless of what he did, the film packs the scares in — from the gory shower stabbing to Perkin's portrayal of a butcher knife-wielding psychopath who misses Mom; Hitchcock keeps the viewers at the edge of their seats.

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MOST CREDIT CARDS



Joe Williams

Sports

Seminole face JU tonight

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Overdue.

That's what the Florida State basketball team is. You can see it in their eyes. And head coach Joe Williams readily admits. The Seminoles need a win tonight when they face the JU Dolphins in Jacksonville at 7:30.

"What we've got to do is get through the next few games with a couple of wins," noted Williams, whose squad fell to 7-6 after its loss to Louisville Saturday. "We've got to learn to play in front of large crowds.

"Against Virginia Tech, (which boasted one of its largest crowd turnouts ever) the pressure seemed to bother us. And at Louisville (before over 16,000 fans) we were very rattled and had trouble running our offense."

The Tribe cagers, led by Mickey Dillard (18.8 ppg) and Elvis Rolle (16.8 ppg, 7.6 rpg), will be looking to pull out of their mid-season railspin against the Dolphins, whom they beat by a bucket earlier in the year in friendly Tully Gym. But JU, 6-8 on the season, promises to be tough on their home court.



Elvis Rolle

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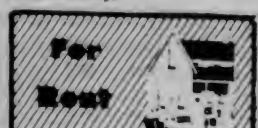
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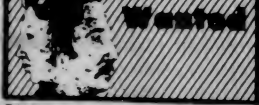
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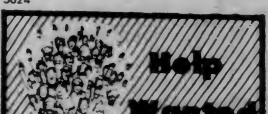
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Coach's quip

BY LISA MORTON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

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When the season started, Lasseter was familiar place for the star from Maceo Georgia Tech, she saw only 12 minutes of action, a far cry from the 30 minutes she had at Georgia Tech. However, she did score 16 points, and was rewarded with 16 points and six rebounds in the starting lineup ever since.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Are you the Willie Mosconi of your dorm? If so, Florida State is looking for you.

The teams, one each in backgammon, chess, darts, Frisbee, table soccer, Video Games, will represent FSU in U-I competition to be held in Gainesville next year, three Seminoles placed in the ASBELL won the women's billiard competition finished fourth for the men. Charles Smith in backgammon.

Local competition, limited to FSU students, the Union Bowling Lanes and at the campus. Further information in room 350 of the Union.

The events will be started on a rotating basis and places haven't been determined yet. Last year over 100 people went on a trip to Gainesville and a chance to see their favorite sport. So if you think you're better than anyone else who might be in room 350 on up to room 350 in the Union.

FSU, FAMU co

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Watching some side-splitting entertainment and aiding the community at the same time is the enjoyment to the outing.

That's exactly what's on tap Thursday at the Community Center near Florida A&M. The Tallahassee Recreation Staff will play a basketball game set for 7 p.m.

SPORTS IN BR

There will be a mandatory Rec Council meeting in room 346 of the Union for representatives of all clubs on campus.

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When the season started, Lasseter was on the bench, an unfamiliar place for the star from Macon. In that game against Georgia Tech, she saw only 12 minutes playing time and scored eight points, a far cry from the 17.6 average she had as a sophomore. However, she did show Dykehouse that the mentor liked, and was rewarded by starting against Georgia State.

She responded with 16 points and six rebounds and has become a fixture in the starting lineup ever since, averaging 13 points and seven rebounds per game.



Laine Lasseter

"Laine's really improved a lot," Dykehouse said. She's worked hard to gain positioning on rebounding and her whole game has improved. For the first time in her career, I think she is starting to understand the game."

Lasseter's statistics for her first two seasons at FSU are so dynamic that she is only 25 points shy of becoming the second female basketball player in Seminole history to score 1,000 points. Yet she missed five games as a freshman, and 14 more as a sophomore with Achilles tendon problems. In fact, 1980-81 has been her first injury-free season.

Although this season has been one of her best ever, Lasseter knows she can't rest on her laurels. As FSU improves, the battle for starting positions will get even more intense.

"That doesn't bother me," she said.

"I'm glad to see our coaches out there recruiting and trying to get the best players they can. Ever since I've been here we've had a good team, but not a great team."

"I have a dream of us being good someday. . . real good. If I'm not good enough for a starting position or playing time, I'll still be happy if we're winning. And I'll still work just as hard."

But doesn't all that work cut into her free time?

"It really makes your time valuable," she admitted. "When I first came here, we played during the season and that was it. Now it's a sacrifice you just have to make."

"We do have free time. Free time for eating, sleeping, studying and getting ready for practice. You have to give up everything else."

Wanted: Members for nine ACU-I teams

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Are you the Willie Mosconi of your frat or the Bobby Fischer of your dorm? If so, Florida State's ACU-I teams are looking for you.

The teams, one each in backgammon, billiards, bowling, chess, darts, Frisbee, table soccer, table tennis and Video Games, will represent FSU in the regional ACU-I competition to be held in Gainesville on Feb. 19-21. Last year, three Seminoles placed in the competition as Stephanie Asbell won the women's billiards event and Chuck Gray finished fourth for the men. Charles Edwards finished fourth in backgammon.

Local competition, limited to FSU students, will be held at the Union Bowling Lanes and at various locations around campus. Further information can be obtained in room 350 of the Union.

The events will be started on a rotating schedule, but firm times and places haven't been determined yet. The price is \$3 per event. Last year over 100 people participated, winning a trip to Gainesville and a chance for fun and glory in their favorite sport. So if you think you're good, or at least better than anyone else who might have the guts to try it, trot on up to room 350 in the Union.



Sam Cushman lines one up

Photo by Joe Burbank

FSU, FAMU coaches set examples for kids

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Catching some side-splitting entertainment is always fun, and aiding the community at the same time can add even more enjoyment to the outing.

That's exactly what's on tap Thursday at the Walker Community Center near Florida A&M University as Tallahassee Recreation Staff will play a Community Star team in a basketball game set for 7 p.m.

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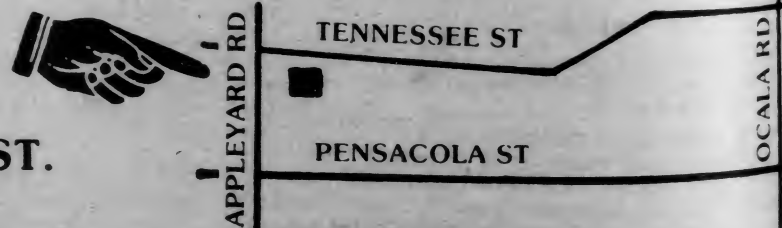
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Hostages freed as Reagan takes office

Ron sworn in as 40th President

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — Ronald Wilson Reagan, summoning his countrymen to "an era of national renewal," was sworn in yesterday as the 40th president of the United States almost simultaneously with the dramatic release of 52 Americans held hostage for the last 14 months half a world away in Iran.

The stunning and joyous confluence of Reagan's historic inaugural, the first ever conducted from the West Front of the Capitol, and the bloodless end to the galling hostage crisis that preoccupied a nation for 444 days made the day more special than most anyone had hoped it could be.



Carter embraces Anita Schaeffer, wife of hostage Thomas Schaeffer

Within minutes of taking office, Reagan had signed an executive order clamping a tight freeze on federal hiring, signed the nominations of his Cabinet choices, and assured Congress of his willingness to cooperate during his term in office.

The new president toasted a Capitol Hill luncheon early in the afternoon and reported on the latest word from Iran: "I have been given a tag line—a get-off line that everyone wants. The planes bearing our prisoners left Iranian air space . . . so we can all drink to this one."

Reagan and his wife then went outside to review several military color guards before boarding a limousine for the parade down Pennsylvania Avenue. The beaming Reagans stood for a time in the open-top car and returned the waves of the cheering throng assembled along the roadway.

Reagan made clear in his inaugural address he intended to move quickly against big government, joblessness and inflation.

The speech was brimming, almost bristling, with confidence in the capacity of a Republican administration to end the "stagflation" that has plagued the nation with soaring prices and chronic unemployment for more than a decade.

But it contained no specifics of the new administration's plans either on economic recovery, price stabilization or government retrenchment.

"It is time to reawaken this industrial giant, to get government back within its means, and to lighten our punitive tax burden," Reagan said. These will be our first priorities, and on these principles, there will be no compromise."

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Reagan toasts the released hostages after taking oath of office

Citizen Carter to greet hostages

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter, who saw the long hostage ordeal end a half-hour after passing the reins of power to his successor, planned a trip to West Germany today to greet the 52 Americans as President Reagan's emissary.

Carter flew to his home in Plains, Ga., shortly after the inauguration ceremonies ended, but planned a quick turn around later in the day.

A military band and virtually the entire high-level personnel of the Carter administration were at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington to cheer the former president on his way. He smiled broadly as he stood in the presidential plane's doorway, waving farewell.

His wife, Rosalynn, who had entered the plane ahead of him, emerged briefly to wave to the crowd, and the two turned to enter the cabin together. The plane, which is known as Air Force One only when the president is aboard, began taxiing for departure at 1:11 p.m. EST.

But the trip to Plains was only for the purpose of making the traditional departure from Washington and of showing up at a welcome-home party arranged by Georgian friends and supporters.

Carter was to return to Washington at 8 p.m. EST to pick up former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, former White House counselor Lloyd Cutler and former Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, and fly to Wiesbaden, West Germany, to greet the freed Americans.

The hostages actually departed the Tehran airport 30 minutes into President Reagan's term, but it was the culmination of a 444 day effort by Carter's administration to gain their freedom.

A congressional source said Carter received a telephone call in the limousine en route to Capitol Hill for the inaugural ceremonies, reporting the planes soon would be airborne.

Carter's said "Thank God," and the reaction of others in the car was "delight—it was delight all over," sources said.

Carter and his vice president, Walter Mondale—who with his wife, Joan, had been scheduled to spend Monday night in the Lincoln Bedroom as Carter's guests—spent the night in the Oval Office.

They received frequent reports monitoring the

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An unidentified U.S. hostage at Tehran airport yesterday.

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A failed attempt: Desegregating higher education in Florida

Implementing Florida's plan produces few positive results

Third in a series

BY MIKE SHAMBORA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As is the case in any massive restructuring of a traditional, long-existing program, the attempt to desegregate Florida's higher education system has been fraught with problems, and in the opinion of some, including Secretary of Education Shirley Hufstедler, Florida is still operating a segregated dual system of higher education.

Nevertheless, progress has been made, most notably in the percentage of black students earning undergraduate degrees from Florida's State University System.

The last article in this series touched on the Federal government's and the court's rejection of some of Florida's earlier attempts to come up with a comprehensive desegregation plan for the state's colleges and universities.

One point which was not mentioned earlier that probably had a lot to do with the setbacks in arriving at an acceptable plan was the Federal government's difficulty in coming up with a definition for "black."

Between 1970 and 1974, the federal government was in a state of flux in trying to establish a definitive description of blacks, according to Howard Campbell, systems coordinator for Florida's Office for Equal Opportunity Programs.

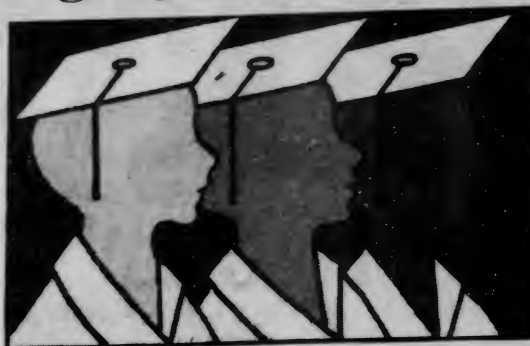
Further compounding that problem, Campbell said, is the fact that during part of that time it was illegal to collect race information, presumably because asking a person his or her race might lead to discriminatory practices.

However, most of those problems were worked out, and in 1975, the Office for Civil Rights officially adopted a definition for blacks. That definition, which is in force currently, does not allude to the color of a person's skin but instead describes blacks as: "Black, not of Hispanic origin: A person having origins in any of the black racial groups of Africa."

Since that definition was adopted, for purposes of desegregation in Florida's colleges and universities, Hispanics, Asians and other non-white groups are not classified in statistical information as being black. Only those which fit the above description are figured into the black statistics and percentages.

(Some observers have speculated that failure to include Hispanics and other non-white groups in language and programs resulting from the original case is grounds for further discrimination suits, but the author is not aware of any such suits currently under litigation.)

Keeping in mind that the figures and percentages only apply to blacks and whites and don't contain any other racial or ethnic groups, a look at statistics compiled by the Office for Equal Opportunity Programs show the state has had some successes, and many failures, in desegregating its university system.



One of the state's goals was to increase the number of white students at FAMU, the traditionally black university, to 17% of the students enrolled by the 1981-82 school year.

However, the percentage of whites enrolled at FAMU at the beginning of the 1979-80 school year was 8%, an increase of only one-tenth of a percent since the 1975-76 school year. For that matter, FAMU's white enrollment has actually declined from a high of 12.3% in the 1976-77 school year.

Campbell, who admitted, "There's a fluctuation (in white enrollment) there," said he was at a loss to explain why white enrollment at FAMU climbed up and then began slacking off.

One apparent reason white enrollment at FAMU is slacking off is that the 1977-78 academic year was the last one in which first-time white students were eligible to receive special financial assistance as a reward for signing up in a black university.

According to records, during the 1975-76 school year, nearly half (48.5%) of the white students benefited from the special financial assistance program.

Whatever the reason, the current low enrollment of whites at FAMU represents one of the worst failures in Florida's attempt to desegregate its universities. On the bright side, however, desegregation has pushed the state into funneling tens of thousands of dollars into updating, improving and enhancing the physical plant and academic programs at FAMU.

Another apparent failure in the desegregation attempt has been in the area of enrolling black students who have graduated from Florida high schools in the state's colleges for the first time.

Based on the fact that 19.8% of the students to graduate from Florida's high schools in 1978-79 were black, the Office for Equal Opportunity Programs set a goal of 19.8% blacks to enroll as in-state, first time college students in Florida for 1979-80. The actual figure for this academic year was 13.4%.

Campbell cited the country's economic situation as probably one main reason for the fact that fewer blacks are going directly from high school into a college situation. For that matter, Campbell said there seems to be a trend for increasing numbers of high school graduates from low-income families in Florida to opt for the job market rather

than more school.

However, if you figure in all of the out-of-state students who attend colleges in Florida, the black percentage goes up dramatically.

Lumping out-of-state students in with residents, the total first-time black students in Florida colleges percent of about 18.

Nevertheless, the state goal was to get black Florida school graduates to make up 19.8% of the number of resident students going into the higher education system and 13.4 percent is far from that goal.

The desegregation attempts on the part of the state body have failed in a couple of other areas also, but to a lesser degree.

One goal was to increase the number of blacks enrolled in the upper divisions of the predominately white universities 10% by the 1981-82 school year. But as of the beginning of the 1979-80 school year, the figure was 8.3%.

Campbell maintained that enrollment was increasing in that area, and hopefully, by 1981-82 the goal will have been reached.

Still another goal was to have blacks make up at least 10% of the number of students to go on to graduate school or professional schools. In 1979-80, the actual black enrollment in the advanced schools was 7.7%.

Once again, Campbell said the figure was not very far from the goal and hopefully the goal will be met by 1981-82.

Except for in the area of Bachelor's degrees, a look at trends for the past five years showing the percentage of blacks to earn degrees reflect some more disappointment in Florida's desegregation efforts.

Systemwide, in 1975-76, six percent of the Bachelor's degrees earned in Florida went to blacks. That percentage steadily increased over the next five years, and in 1980, 8.1% of the degrees went to blacks.

The opposite trend was true for those winning Master's degrees, Doctorates and Professional degrees.

Although no goals were set for blacks earning postgraduate degrees, the percentages have fluctuated over the past five years, and in all cases, have declined from the 1976 levels.

In 1975-76, blacks earned 7.4% of all the Master's degrees awarded in Florida. That figure raised to 8.6% in 1976-77, then steadily declined again until it hit a low of 7% in 1978-79. (The 1979-80 figures have been compiled but were not officially published in booklet form until August, 1981.)

As for Doctorate degrees, in 1975-76, 5.1% of the degrees were awarded to blacks in Florida. In 1976-77, the percentage of blacks earning Doctorates rose to 5.8%, then dropped to 3.4 percent in 1977-78. The following academic year, 1978-79, showed 3.7 percent of the Doctorate degrees going to blacks in Florida. The same percent held true for 1979-80 school year.

In the professional degree category, which includes doctors, lawyers, pharmacists and veterinarians, 5.1% of those to earn degrees in Florida in 1975-76 were black.

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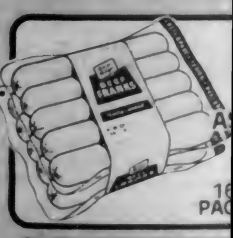
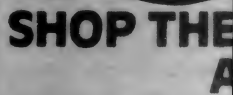
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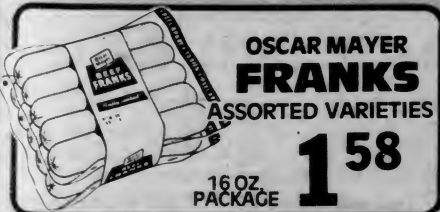
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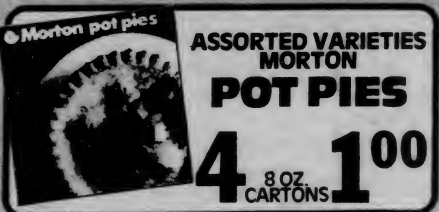
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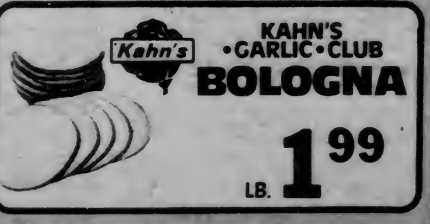
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Jimmy Carter

In his final speech as President last Wednesday night, Jimmy Carter sounded much like the Jimmy Carter of 1976, the little-known peanut farmer and one-term Governor who had criss-crossed the nation a full two years before the election, preaching his humanistic populism to receptive wheat farmers in Iowa, steel workers in Pennsylvania and, of course, those Southerners who shared his agrarian heritage.

He touched on his central campaign themes: nuclear arms control, human rights, environmental issues—all vintage Carter. And the tone, like in '76, remained calm, introspective, like a thoughtful Sunday School teacher chatting with his attentive class.

Of course Carter-the-President had trouble maintaining that image. A shifting domestic and international political landscape left his idealistic preacher anachronistic, even irritating. Suddenly people yearned for a get-tough policy, for a return to the days of U.S. strength abroad, exhibited by military might and a hard-balled, no-nonsense foreign policy.

Ever the politician, Carter shifted with the tide, trying vainly to flex his presidential muscles in the last 20 months of his administration. But Carter's bark never rang true; he sounded foolish and incompetent, and in many ways he was. An abortive rescue mission into Iran, which Carter aid Hamilton Jordan described as "the saddest day in his life," is an example of a waffling Carter going against his better instincts, and the charred copters in the Iranian desert could serve as a metaphor for Carter's tarnished idealism. His Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, who walked hand-in-hand with Carter's progressive humanistic foreign policy, resigned because of the mission, ending a four year battle between Carter's original policies and those who thought them naive, irresponsible.

It was this early idealism, this articulated belief that with all its military might and economic strength the United States could somehow set the tone for a new, moralistic world order, that confused and annoyed veteran diplomats of the U.S. foreign service.

But the early idealism achieved some successes, most notably the passage of the Panama Canal Treaty, resumption of full diplomatic relations with China and, of course, the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Who else but an idealist would risk major embarrassment by bringing Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin to Camp David, given the high risk of failure those negotiations had.

And less notably, there are the successes Carter achieved through avoidance; unlike his predecessors, he helped keep the U.S. out of Central American politics, allowing despots like Nicaragua's Somoza to fall.

Of course, Carter is to be blamed for abandoning the best aspects of the early days of his administration; he is, at heart, a politician, and in that profession there is always some ideological maneuvering—which also casts some doubt on the depth of his earlier commitments. But the point is Carter-the-politician captured the nation's imagination, made it believe in his earlier humanism. By abandoning it, even in the face of a seemingly shifting political mood, Carter cut himself adrift from those who elected him. Liberals left the team early, but even moderates felt betrayed by and uneasy with this strange Southern chameleon.

With his farewell speech, Carter seemed interested in returning to his earlier themes, maybe with an eye out for historians eager to capsule the Carter years.

Surely his reign will be remembered as a time of transition, and his policies will most likely be contrasted with those of his successor.

But it is sad Carter waited so late to recall his early idealism. To have stayed with it all along would have been consistent, and more than anything else—more than inflation, unemployment, loss of influence abroad—it was the lack of consistency that alienated his once widespread political support.

Politicians often deal in illusions, but in 1976 Jimmy Carter's were promising. Unfortunately, Carter felt the need to abandon them. And thus the nation abandoned him.

Tallulah would like Jimmy Carter

BY CAROL MARBIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is an old story which circulates among theater majors about veteran actress Tallulah Bankhead. As the story goes, during the premiere of a particular play, a certain fledgling actress who was cast with Bankhead became so obsessed with her own importance, that in a fit of obnoxiousness she exclaimed to Bankhead: "Just look, everyone is watching me. I am young and dewy, a brilliant new ingenue, and you are an old stager, over the hill." To this Bankhead replied, "I can upstage you without even being on stage with you," and proceeded to do just that. In the brilliant young ingenue's best and most telling scene, Bankhead placed chewing gum on the corner of a glass which was center stage, and placed the glass so that it barely rested on the corner of a table. As the scene unfolded, the glass, tilting over the edge of the table, remained the focus of interest, rather than the callow young actress.

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And now, for your pre-class reading pleasure, we recreate the dramaturgical irony of Bankhead's famous last laugh in today's play, "As the Glass Falls."

Plot: The play is modeled after the classic Aristotelian tragedy. In our drama, the hero, Ronnie Ray Gun (the high or great character with whom we must, albeit kicking and screaming in protest, identify) suffers great tragedy at his own Presidential inauguration, as he is brilliantly and brazenly upstaged by a lesser figure, a seemingly impertinent character, a has-been. Ronnie's tragic flaw is simple: He assumed that dressing Nancy up in a \$10,000 Bill Blass dress would assure success at his six million dollar party.

Characters: Our hero: **Ronnie** (shoots from the hip) **Ray Gun**. Our hero is an "unctuous codger, cerebral pygmy, an anal oldster, gilded ninny,



Carter as tragic foil?

Burning plastic emits fatal fumes

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Evidence is mounting from fire investigators, insurance companies and municipal officials that domestic fires are deadlier than ever.

Not only one story houses, but apartment buildings and especially mobile homes (many of which are known to be literal fire traps), are filled with plastics and flammable fluids, some toxic and others explosive.

Some plastics burn in weird new ways—much hotter and faster, emitting deadly fumes that if inhaled can alter your senses and kill by asphyxiation.

"Two breaths of some of these fumes and you're in serious trouble," one firefighter said.

Before the advent of so many plastics in the home, you might smell the fire or hear the crackle of flames. With fires involving plastics or polyurethane foam there may be no smell at first and there may be silence until you hear a big boom, a phenomenon known as "flashover."

Many of the dangers of burning plastics were not realized until 1975 when several firefighters became ill and one died as the result of what was thought of at the time as a rather insignificant fire involving a copying machine.

Although the fire was out in a few minutes, firefighters began to get sick once back at the station. A study of the situation revealed the killer

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flatulent filmstar, and general tragic hero, and obscure political analyst and general trash to UPI, our tragic hero's foil.

The fifty-two American hostages—taunted, tormented and bartered. They were in isolation, despair, and ultimately were the cruelest of fates and became prisoners (read bad politics)." Again provided by UPI.

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Warren Christopher—White House previously irrelevant, now known only as aid to tragic foil Carter.

Action: "We interrupt your regularly scheduled broadcast to inform you that on this 44th day of captivity the 52 American hostages, as of EST, are still being held hostage."

Spectacle: A six-million dollar inaugural ceremony complete with a second string White House corps (the first string is busy in Wiesbaden, Germany), five hundred and ninety five night Washington hotel rooms, complimentary box of Godiva chocolates, piccata at the exclusive F-street Club, and Bloomingdale in black velvet.

Music: The hits will include: "I Remember, Pardon, I Never Promised You the Rose Garden," "That's Not the Way I Always Heard It Be," and "The Party's Over."

Dialogue: (center stage and wailing) "The American capitalist pigs and imperialist swine, shoot the American spies."

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"Fire-retardant" furnishings (such as drapes and rugs) contribute a new danger very fact they burn slowly; it can lead to emission of more gases.

The danger continues after the fire is out of a phenomenon known as "heat stress." Hydrogen Chloride gas for about an hour after the fire is out.

Another danger is slowness to awaken. People think they can jump right out of bed to escape a fire. The American Medical Association cites tests showing it can take a sleeper as long as 15 minutes to wake up and act.

If a fire ever wakes you up at night, don't waste time with an extinguisher. If you find an apartment or dorm, pull the little red alarm lever. Time spent with an extinguisher is time spent waking people up.

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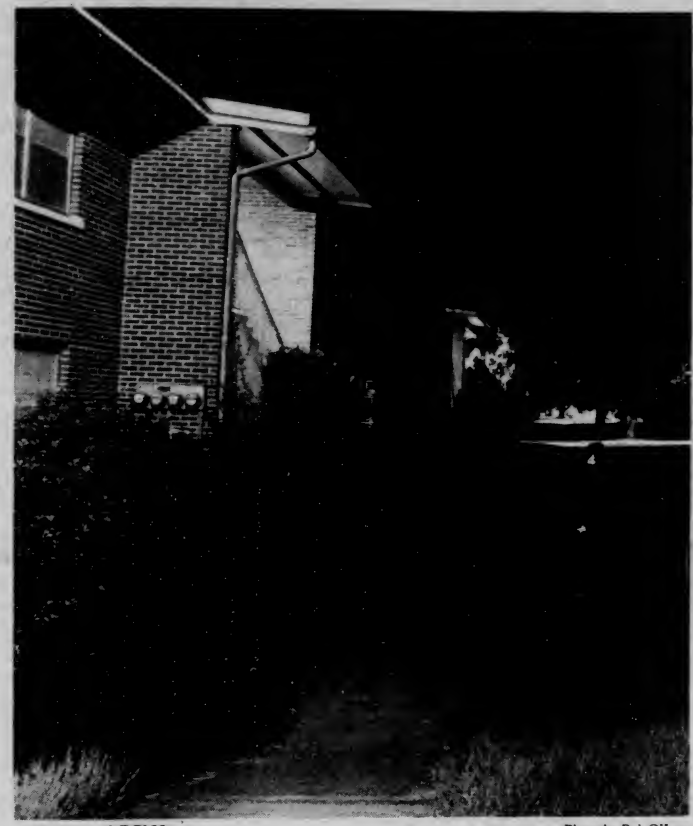
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of these were recommended in the report. Martin also said preliminary steps are being taken on other recommendations so they can be implemented quickly if proven feasible.

The implementation committee will be chaired by Martin, and include Bill Tanner, of the Department of Public Safety; Ira Valentine, of Resident Student Development; Tim Meenan, chairperson of the FSU student Senate Safety and Security Committee; and Kinchen. Its final report on which recommendations the university should follow is due to be completed on February 16th.

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FSU will seek \$22 million for new Union

MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

their eyes fixed firmly on the stars, State officials plan to ask the ure for \$22 million in bonded loans construction of a proposed student The loans, if approved by the Board ents and the Legislature, would be ed at a rate of \$2 million a year for eleven years.

request for union money tops a ed priority list for Capital ement Fee projects to be undertaken over the next six years. The priority ll needs the signature of FSU nt Bernie Sliger to become official Sliger, who has voiced his strong for a new Union, is expected to approve the



Leach

al Improvement fees are obtained from a \$2.50 per hour charge students in the state university system ing with their tuition. The fees are gathered by the and distributed among the state universities in tion to their enrollment. FSU's share of fees will be mately \$900,000 a year, according to Vice President dent Affairs Bob Leach. That money, Leach ed, could be used to back the bond loans that would the union construction money.

priority list requests approximately \$273,000 to the roofs of all four Union complex buildings over at three years, plus \$75,000 to replace the pool use roof in 1984. A final priority for this year is a

requested \$15,000 to renovate two cabins at the Seminole Reservation.

The priority list also requests money to be used for the operation of FSU's new child care center; \$125,000 this year that will be gradually decreased to \$75,000 per year in 1985 and 1986. Finally, the list requests \$75,000-\$100,000 in 1985 and 1986 to be used for projects to be determined at a later date.

Once approved by Sliger, the priorities list will be passed on to the regents for their approval. If the regents agree with FSU's priorities, they'll present the request during the upcoming legislative session for final approval.

A new Union for FSU has long been a pet project for Leach and his Student Affairs division. Oglesby Union, FSU's current facility, was originally constructed for a student population of 7,500. The university's current enrollment of nearly 23,000 has left the many student organizations that call the Union home short of office space. Leach has become increasingly concerned in his three years as vice president with providing students with a new Union.

"It's important we get this started now," Leach said of the priority list, his latest attempt to find funding for the Union. "Everybody in the Union now has something to gain."

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Cautious optimism follows Reagan into office

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

In Washington, the inauguration of Ronald Wilson Reagan as 40th president of the United States was met with fanfare, cannon blasts and the cheers of thousands. In Tallahassee, with a few exceptions, the response generally was more one of cautious optimism.

One of those exceptions was Rocky Pennington, who as deputy director of the Republican Party of Florida, helped win for Reagan his prominent position on the steps of the Capitol yesterday.

Pennington, who now heads his party's Florida legislative campaign committee, tore himself away from televised coverage of a speech by outgoing President Jimmy Carter to talk about his feelings on watching Reagan take the oath of office.

"I was a little depressed because it was all over," he said. "We worked so hard and sacrificed for so long, since 1976. What are we going to do for the next several years?"

Despite that, Pennington said, yesterday's ceremony was quite satisfying.

"There was an excitement knowing that you put someone in there for the first time in a long time that is really committed to a change," Pennington said. "There's finally someone in there who wants to move in a new direction, to really attempt to break the stranglehold of government on individual lives. So very few people take part in the system. It's nice to know you played a small role in changing history."

"Election night it just didn't sink in," Pennington continued. "There was jubilation, but it was only a temporary excitement. The excitement today went a bit deeper than that. I guess with all the pomp and ceremony of the inauguration you feel



Carters and Reagans photographed before the inauguration

you've really accomplished something. On election night you were excited for the party. On inauguration day you're excited for the country."

Democratic Party officials were somewhat less impressed. Many made the pilgrimage to Plains, Ga. to greet their fallen standardbearer, and those who remained in Tallahassee seemed somewhat fatalistic about the change in administrations.

For many, like deputy party director for Florida Kathi Kossman, the inaugural festivities were less than required viewing.

"I haven't had a chance to hear a newscast of the inauguration," Kossman said. "From what I hear he made a nice speech. His goals are something I think all Americans hope will be reached. His policies remain to be seen. We can always hope for the best."

Kossman said she hoped the nation's needy would not be left behind as the new administration moves to increase military spending and balance the budget.

"Certainly America has always provided for a strong national defense and I think it has a strong one now," she said. "I'm wary of increasing defense programs. I'd hate to see some of our social programs scrapped to put more money into the military mechanism."

Opinion among the lunchtime crowd at Garcia's Restaurant on Tennessee Street was mixed.

"The inauguration? It was pretty much standard operating procedure," said Florida State History Professor Bill Mead. "I'm not much for pomp and circumstance."

"Realistically, I think promises are much

more difficult to deliver on," Mead said. "Reagan's economic policy. On the military, Head said he would wait and see: 'I think we need some stronger military. You never know when a military policy is until it's been voted against him. Overall, I'd say I'm optimistic.'"

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Vincent Garcia was convinced he could improve the nation's tenuous position if he kept to his campaign promise but said he held mixed emotions about Reagan's military stance:

"I'm not really a war monger," Garcia said. "But if he was president during a hostage situation I think it would have been over a long time ago."

For FSU student Patti Dowdle, the new man in the oval office meant willingness to sit through his inaugural address. Dowdle enjoyed the splendor of the inauguration to see Steely Dan, Bette Midler and Jimmy Carter's favorite, Willie Nelson — the television volume turned firmly down.

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Reagan from page 1

"Putting America back to work means putting all Americans back to work. Ending inflation means freeing all Americans from the terror of runaway living costs," Reagan said.

"All must share in the productive work of this 'new beginning,' and all must share in the bounty of a revived economy," Reagan said.

Even before going into lunch with congressional leaders, Reagan ducked into the president's room just off the Senate chamber to sign the first executive order of his administration.

The order puts a freeze on the hiring of civilian employees by all executive departments and agencies. The order is more symbolic of his pledge to trim government spending than a major change, since Carter had already imposed a hiring freeze.

Then he signed the nominations of all of his cabinet officers.

Freedom for the hostages brought added joy for Republicans celebrating their return from the depths of the Watergate scandal to control of not only the White House, but the Senate as well.

Reagan's Inauguration Day was one of high drama in the nation's capital as he shared the spotlight with Carter and the hostage crisis that had plagued the outgoing administration for 444 days.

Reagan arose about 7:30 a.m. and had a light breakfast of orange juice, Danish pastry and Sanka. An hour later Carter called him and told him the planes were waiting on the runway in Tehran to bring the hostages home.

It appeared a breakthrough would come at any moment. Television coverage of the inauguration was constantly interrupted by developments in the hostage situation.

At 9:30 a.m. Reagan went to St. John's Episcopal Church across Lafayette Square from the White House for a brief 20 minute service. He emerged to tell reporters there was still no final word on the hostages.

At 10:30 a.m. the Reagans went to the White House where they were greeted by a weary Carter who had spent all night in the Oval Office trying to work out the last minute hitches



Reagan takes oath of office as President from Chief Justice Warren Burger as Nancy watches

that had delayed the hostages' release.

After coffee in the Blue Room Carter and Reagan left the White House together for the ride up Pennsylvania to the Capitol. There was still no announcement to be made, though Carter had told Reagan he expected the planes to leave any minute.

The hostages boarded the planes at Tehran airport a half

hour before the Carter presidency expired and they were freed an hour later, with a new president at the helm.

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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Desegregation

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IN BRIEF

BIOLOGY CLUB MEETS TONIGHT. A National Geographic film will be shown.

HOUSING AWARENESS ORGANIZATION. A meeting will be held today at 3:30 in the Sandels Lounge.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER MEETING. A meeting will be held at 7:30 in the center at 112 North Wood.

Include planning Women's Week, International Day, and Black Women's Week.

PRE-NURSES ARE INVITED TO DINNER. A dinner will be held tonight at 5:30 in 214 School of Nursing.

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"Under the leadership and direction of Coach Bowden, our football coaches have brought national recognition to Florida State," said FSU President Bernie Sliger. "I am proud and happy that we can offer them salary improvement for exemplary service rendered and for continued dedicated service to Florida State's football program."

Sliger also approved a bonus of three weeks' pay for interim Athletic Director Phil Fordyce, who served in that position until the recent appointment of Hootie Ingram as athletic director.

Student Senate to act on Alumni trip

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State Alumni Association, planning an "African Adventure" trip to South Africa next month, will come under fire tonight as the student Senate considers a resolution urging the group to reconsider its decision.

"The recent decision by the FSU Alumni Association to maintain sponsorship of (this trip) is an ill-advised and regrettable action," according to an Action Party press release issued in response to the association's Executive Board's 15-1 vote to go through with their plans over protests from the Black Student Union and other organizations.

"I'm pretty confident the resolution will pass," said Student Body President Rob Auslander. "Once people are

educated about it, they will take a position against the trip."

The Students Party is expected to support the resolution according to chairperson Tim Meenan.

"We are vehemently opposed to them going on this trip," said Meenan. "I have read the BSU position papers and I really oppose the idea of them (the alumni) going to South Africa."

Said United Seminoles Party chairperson Chris Bosler, "I personally think the trip is a bad idea but the United Seminoles have not taken a position on this."

The Libertarian Party could not be reached for comment.

The student Senate meets tonight in the Leon-Lafayette Room in the Student Union at 7:30.

Desegregation from page 2

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Although one can't help but feel desegregation in Florida's colleges and universities is losing ground after looking at those figures, the state does have a better track record in terms of employment of blacks in the State University System.

For positions requiring a Doctorate degree, the state system has surpassed its goals in all three levels of employment. For those not requiring a Doctorate in the same three areas, however, the state has not met its goals.

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But for faculty members who did not need a Ph.D., the 1981-82 goal was 9.6% black as compared to a 1979-80 total of 6.2% black.

In the professional non-faculty positions requiring a Doctorate, the state's 1981-82 goal of 2.1% was surpassed in 1979-80 when 2.7% of those positions were filled by blacks.

Once again, the state fell behind its goal in the category of those employees who were not required to have a Ph.D. The state's goal was 7.6% for 1981-82 but in 1979-80 only 5.7 percent of the professional non-faculty workforce without a Ph.D. was black.

One area where the number of black employees far exceeded the goal set by the state was for non-academic personnel usually associated with support services.

In that category, which includes four classes of jobs, the state's goal was 12.7% blacks. (That goal was based on the total percentage of blacks in Florida's population according to the 1970 U.S. census)

In actuality, the number of blacks making up the non-academic support services was 30.1% of the total in 1979-80.

In the Secretary / Clerical area throughout the state university system, 18.7% of the employees were black in 1979-80.

Blacks made up 19.1% of the 1979-80 Technical / Para-Professional workforce and 18.7 percent of the Skilled Crafts workforce.

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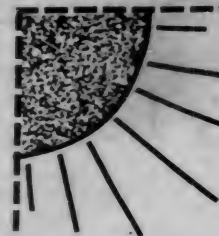
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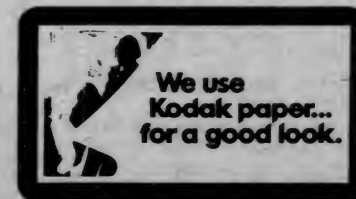
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AN INTERVIEW PREPARATION CLINIC WILL BE held at 4 in 110 Bryan Hall.

Iran may pay heavy price for releasing the hostages

BY WILLIAM BEEMAN
PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

The release of the American hostages, negotiated in the final hours of the Carter Administration, clearly will resolve the one overriding U.S. crisis arising from the Iranian Revolution. But for the fledgling Iranian government, the hostages' release now can be just the beginning of a new crisis.

In a bizarre twist of roles, the Iranian government has become hostage to the very hostages who made the government possible.

Now that the hostage deal is concluded and the 52 Americans are returning home, the people of Iran will want to know exactly what was accomplished by the holding of the hostages. If there are no tangible and substantial fruits to show for the hostage ordeal, then Iran's leaders will have to do some fast talking if they are to remain leaders.

From the standpoint of Iran's clerical leaders, the most visible positive result of the hostage crisis is the Islamic Republic itself. The establishment of the constitution, parliament, presidency, prime ministry and cabinet were all facilitated by using opposition to the United States as a point for rallying the divergent factions of the Iranian population. The mullahs have indeed built a formidable power base on the back of the hostage crisis. But is that all there is?

The people of Iran can't eat a power base. The people of Tehran and other cities have suffered through the winter on four liters of kerosene a week for heating and cooking. One can only guess at conditions in the rural countryside.

Though the food situation in the cities has not reached the crisis stage, the threat of shortages has led to agonizingly slow ration lines. Most dismaying of all, the population has watched clerical governmental leaders at all levels grow fat off the windfall spoils of the revolution — the confiscated property of wealthy emigres — while their own salaries and savings have been blown away by the maelstrom of rampant inflation. Is this what Iranians fought and died for?

For the common man, including those opposed to the hostage taking, the price for settlement may well be too low. Was it worth it to suffer through a year of deprivation only to restore Iranian relations to the status quo? Certainly many know that the transfer of \$9 billion to Tehran will not stay put for long. Those assets will be spent on war equipment, repairs in the oil fields, and emergency foodstuffs — all expenditures paradoxically made necessary by the hostage situation itself. (Iranians view the Iran-Iraq war as American inspired; and it was the American-led boycott of industrial goods that closed off the flow of necessary replacement parts for industry and the military.)

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Some funds will, as under the shah, quietly be spirited off to be deposited in Swiss bank accounts and invested in the European housing market. Reports from European real estate dealers indicate that some clerics have already begun this process on their own behalf. Who agreed to this deal?

The bitterest pill of all, from the Iranian standpoint, is that America, which the revolutionary leaders longed to bring to its knees, has had its pride badly wounded but otherwise has suffered little tangible damage as a result of the crisis.

The hostages themselves, along with their families have, of course, undergone a terrible ordeal. But Americans should not be surprised if many of the hostages, once returned, decline the opportunity to vilify their Iranian captors or agonize in public about their suffering. Many of the 52 have had long previous experience in Iran and have learned to appreciate the good in Iranian society and not to be surprised at the bad.

Even the American foreign policy community, which has been badly jolted by this experience, seems to have decided to paint the entire affair as a bad dream, and will likely proceed with business as usual — supporting dictators who support the U.S.

Thus, the Iranian people have not only lost materially in the hostage confrontation; they have lost spiritually as well. Iran has been unable to hurt the U.S. It also has been unable to alter Washington's view of the realities of politics in the 1980s. The balance sheet: a goose egg for Iranian national pride; ditto for moral superiority.

This was not the result promised by Iran's government leaders. How did it turn out this way?

A significant segment of the Iranian parliament suspects darker dealings. They question the reasons for pressure to settle the crisis before the advent of the new Reagan Administration. Accordingly, they balked and stalled in parliamentary sessions. Their reason: if Iran's cause was just and the United States was bargaining in good faith, then what difference would a change in the U.S. presidency make?

In the context of this question, the only reason that comes to mind for such haste is that Iran's political leaders cooked up a "deal" with the Carter Administration. This smacks of collusion, of course. Did the mullahs really sell out in the end?

Perhaps the single most important question arising from the hostage crisis, for Iranians, is whether it has jeopardized the ability of the government to survive the eventual death of Ayatollah Khomeini. The hostage issue has been so central to Iranian politics that no leader has felt secure in taking any actions without the explicit support of Khomeini. All are



Three of the American hostages are ushered aboard an Algerian jetliner by Iranian Prime Ministry official

fearful of reprisals from political rivals should any decisions they make turn out to have bad consequences. Thus, thoughtful Iranians must ask themselves if perhaps former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan's warning to Khomeini may be true: "The constitution of the Islamic Republic," he said, "will not outlive you."

Iran's leaders are in for a rough ride in the months ahead. The spectre of the Iraqi war will still serve as a unifying force for the country at large. But should the conflict with Iraq be resolved — for good or ill — the clerics will be forced to confront the population full face. The people are angry and depressed, and their bitter questions go on and on. Iranian leaders had better have some answers.

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efforts of Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher to erase the frustrating last-ditch hurdles that delayed the actual departure for nearly two days after essential agreement with Iran had been achieved.

Other Carter friends and advisers were in and out during the night. Among them were Cutler, Atlanta attorney and mentor Charles Kirbo and top aide Hamilton Jordan, who had not slept for two days. "It beats moping around," an aide said.

Carter administration put billions of dollars in frozen Iranian assets in an escrow account for Iran hours before two planes sent for the 52 American hostages finally took off from Tehran's airport.

White House spokesperson Jody Powell said the final prelude to the freeing of the hostages was completed early in the day.

"The president was informed at 8:17 a.m. EST that the government of Algeria has notified the government of Iran the transfer of the previously frozen assets to an escrow account has been completed," he told



Harry and Alice Metrisko, parents of hostage Michael Metrisko, weep for joy

reporters. "We now have every right to expect and do expect the expeditious release of our hostages."

But it was not until hours later, after



Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter waltzing in Plains, Georgia, after former president made hostage statement

Ronald Reagan took the oath of office as Jimmy Carter's successor, that officials were able to confirm the hostages had been freed.

Carter, who flew home to Plains, Ga.,

following the inaugural ceremony, was to return to Andrews Air Force Base at 8 p.m. EST tonight to join former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie and travel to Weisbaden, West Germany, to officially greet the former captives.

Muskie told reporters he learned along with the rest of the Carter Cabinet that the hostages had been freed while he was standing on the tarmac at Andrews about 10 minutes before Carter himself arrived from Capitol Hill for his trip home.

The planes carrying the hostages, a group of Algerian doctors and baggage crossed into Turkish airspace from Iran by 2 p.m. EST. A government spokesperson in Athens said the planes would make a refueling stop at the Greek capital on the way to Algiers where officials expected their arrival at midnight local time 7 p.m. EST.

After Reagan's inaugural, Carter flew home to Plains, Ga., without public comment on the hostages. As he boarded the plane at Andrews Air Force Base, Carter made a friendly gesture to the crowd, then turned at the top of the steps, smiled and gave a final wave of his hand.

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released from Iran." Monte Gordon, Dreyfus Corp. vice president, said. Energy stocks were clobbered.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — The state can get more blacks into its colleges and universities and still limit enrollment to improve the quality of the higher education system, Acting Chancellor George Bedell said yesterday.

Bedell and Deputy Education Commissioner Pete Millett, chairman of the Bi-racial Monitoring Council, also assured cabinet members that the state will be able to resolve concerns about higher education segregation raised by the U.S. Department of Education last week and avoid a cutoff of federal funds.

MIAMI — Two hijackers, the first Cuban-born hijackers ever returned to the United States by Fidel Castro's regime, were each sentenced to 40 years in prison yesterday for their commandeering of a Delta Air Lines jet last September.

JACKSONVILLE — Norman Lee Sloan, Jr., who served two years in prison for threatening the life of former President Gerald Ford, was indicted yesterday for threatening four times to kill President Ronald Reagan.

Reagan urged to end support in El Salvador

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Three House Representatives say one of Ronald Reagan's first acts as president should be to cut off U.S. military aid to El Salvador because the ruling junta has lied to the United States and is using American arms to commit atrocities against the peasant population.

The three liberal Democrats, Gerry E. Studds of Massachusetts, Barbara A. Mikulski of Maryland and Robert W. Edgar of Pennsylvania, arrived yesterday from a 10-day fact-finding mission to Central America to hold a news conference they said was against the State Department's wishes.

They said the resumption of military aid to El Salvador was predicated on assurances from the governing junta that "a serious investigation was underway" into the recent murders of four U.S. religious workers.

Studds said U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White told him by telephone Saturday that, "They're not doing a God-damned thing to investigate."

White's statement is contrary to official statements issued by the State Department and the U.S. International Communications Agency, he said.

The three representatives visited Costa Rica, Nicaragua and Honduras, speaking to a wide range of political, civic and business leaders, including the presidents of Costa Rica and Honduras, a member of the El Salvador junta and representatives of the ruling junta in Nicaragua and of the provisional El Salvador government in exile.

Interviews with Salvadoran refugees detailed repeated stories of murder, torture, rape and the burning of villages and crops. Without exception, said Milulski, all the refugees interviewed said the atrocities were carried out by troops of the Salvadoran army, national guard or a paramilitary group equipped with U.S. arms. "The only reason the junta is alive is because we are providing the material for repression," she declared.

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Early French New Wave explodes with skill

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Francois Truffaut was the first *Cahier du Cinema* film critic to make the transition to director with his 1959 *The 400 Blows*. As if to underscore the extent to which the New Wave represented the disenfranchised of French society, Truffaut's first feature-length film dealt with the pain of his own childhood.

The 12-year-old Antoine (Jean-Pierre Leaud) plays hooky with his friend Rene, using his mother's death as an excuse. When his parents turn up at school, both embarrassingly alive, an already intolerable situation becomes worse. Antoine escapes

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to life on the street where he is eventually caught stealing a typewriter and sent to prison.

The theme of *The 400 Blows*, as Gerald sees it, is "freedom, both in human relationships, and in film techniques. Truffaut's central characters are rebels, loners, or misfits who feel stifled by the conventional social definitions. Antoine must enter a prison-like school and a school-like prison, sentenced to both by hypocritical, unsympathetic, unperceptive

adults.

Squirming in a repressive school system is a common motif in film history. *Blows* looks back to Vigo's *Zero for Conduct*, which inspired Anderson's *If...* and (as Tim Mills-Groninger threatens to point out to *Flambeau* readers) to *Rock 'n Roll High School*.

The final freeze-frame encapsulates the stasis that has trapped Antoine. Perhaps this is the hidden allusion of the concluding "freeze" frame of Kubrick's *The Shining*: a cinematic expression of a life without alternatives.

The 400 Blows will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 tonight at Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.50.



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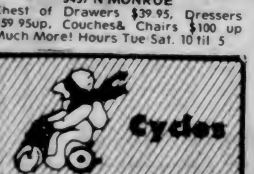
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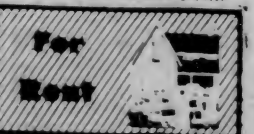
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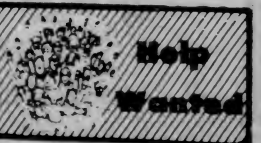
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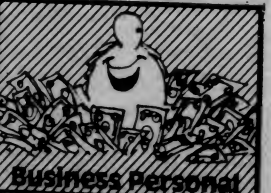
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Claudia Noble

Noble's 'Dry

BY EILEEN M. LISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Characters first present themselves to me," reveals Claudia Noble, recent Masters graduate of Florida State, and the author of *Dry Spell*, a play appearing tonight at Tommy's. "I usually have the title early on. But the plot takes shape slowly — the characters take their own course, and I just observe."

Comparing her playwriting method to the conventional one of outline-plot-characters, Noble admits that she sometimes wishes she could plan her plays the usual way. After quick reflection, she adds, "I suppose I prefer my method over the normal though, because it's much more exciting."

A fan of Edward Albee, Harold Pinter and Samuel Beckett, Noble believes that a good playwright does not overburden the actors with directions.

"I think a background in the theatre ought to be required for playwrights. A skilled playwright will leave an actor room to display his or her own art. A well-constructed play is never the same twice, because actors constantly change."

Dry Spell, her latest work, opens tonight at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall, and will run through Saturday, January 23. It was first performed seven years ago, at the defunct Pastime Bottle Club, in a much different form.

"It was a one act play at first," said Noble, "and it didn't quite reveal the characters enough." So she put the play on until last year, when it was revised to its present form.

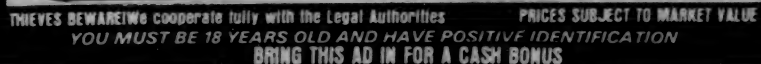
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Sports

Tribe cagers scalp JU 59-50

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Seminoles built a ten point second half lead, then held on in the final minutes for a 59-50 victory over the Dolphins in Jacksonville last night.

Florida State, led by Kris Anderson and Elvis Rolle, upped their mark to 8-6 while snapping a two-game losing streak. The Dolphins fell to 6-9 on the year.

Anderson, a Jacksonville native playing before his family, netted a team-high 15 points while hauling down 12 rebounds in the contest. Rolle chipped in an even dozen points, six in each half, for the Tribe before sitting out. Oren Gilmore then took over on the inside, collecting five points.

Mickey Dillard, the Seminoles top scorer

with an 18.8 average, didn't start the contest because of a missed practice and didn't play until 23 minutes into the game. Dillard did collect four points, all from the free throw line.

Down by ten at one point in the first half, FSU coach Joe Williams went to his bench for help and Greg Collinsworth responded with four points to help keep the Tribe in the contest.

James Bozeman turned in a stellar defensive performance, culminating in a steal with five minutes left that put FSU up by six. He then added a jumper, building his point total to seven, and Bobby Parks added two of his nine points as the Seminoles went ahead by ten, 50-40.

Campus favors Philly in SB XV

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

With Super Bowl XV only four days away, a mild strife has developed on Florida State's campus about the outcome of the game.

Scanning the Seminole's huge landscape of learning and talking to several students and faculty has revealed a wide variety of opinions on the game's outcome.

"I think Oakland will win the game 17-14," said FSU President Bernie Sliger.

But Vice President of Student Affairs Bob Leach disagreed with his boss, "I can't stand either of those teams because I'm a Dallas fan. But the Eagles will be pumped up for this one and win 17-15."

He wasn't alone on the Philadelphia bandwagon.

"I like Philly 21-14 because they have such a great city of champions, such as the Flyers, the Phillies and the Sixers," noted Rob Auslander, president of the FSU student body.

"The Eagles, by a score of 37-21," replied Sherrill Ragans, FSU's director of housing.

"I'm going to sit back in my living room with a bushel of oysters and something to drink and watch Philadelphia win by a score of 24-17," predicted Jackson Handley, a second-lieutenant in the FSU Police Department.

"I liked Dallas and Tampa Bay in the Super Bowl but Seattle will win it," joked Ted Triplett, ex-president of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

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"The Raiders will choke and Philly will win 24-10," promised Homecoming Chief Cecil Howard.

"I don't follow professional football," explained FSU's number one fan, Sol Carrol, "But I'll go out on a limb and pick Philadelphia 21-7."

"The Eagles will win 18-10," revealed a confident Arthur Fleming, vice president of the Black Student Union.

"Philly will shut down the Raiders and win 27-10," said Paul Dirks, FSU's director of campus recreation.

But the entire campus isn't totally overrun by Philly-fanatics.

"It's pretty easy and safe to say Philadelphia because they are the favorite, but the Raiders will win 34-27," said Edward Marsh, FSU's director of financial aid.

"It'll be close, but the Raiders will win 20-17," said Smith Hall's world-renowned prognosticator, Mike Rosen.

"I'm going with (quarterback Jim) Plunkett and the Raiders, 27-17," said Seminole field general Rick Stockstill.

"The Raiders will win 13-7," said Secretary Sue Hall, filling in for her boss, Bobby Bowden.

"Philadelphia will win if (running back Wilbert) Montgomery has a good day," summed up Earl Gordon, director of Horizons Unlimited. "But my heart goes with Oakland by four points."

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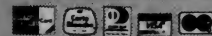
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Hostage to Captivity

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Student Sen

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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The "South African Adventure" tour, sponsored by the FSU Alumni Association, is scheduled to leave February 11, returning on February 18. Their itinerary includes Johannesburg, Cape Town, Pretoria, and Durban.

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Their meeting was so emotional—
filled with hugs, handshakes and
tears—that Carter spent twice as long
with the hostages as the half hour he
had planned.

Afterward in a departure statement
at Rhein Main Air Base, Carter
described his encounter with the 50
men and two women his
administration had worked so hard
to free.

"My first act was to shake hands
and embrace with deep emotion every
single liberated American," Carter
said.

"I pointed out to them that since
their capture by the Iranian terrorists
and their being held in this despicable
act of savagery, the American
people's thoughts have gone out to
them, that our nation has been united
as perhaps never before in history."

Calling them America's "true
heroes," Carter said they suffered
through "abominable circumstances
that will never be forgotten."

But Carter said Iran had also
"suffered severely" for its "criminal
act" because it only got back less
than \$3 billion of the \$12 billion in
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Man for the 80s

No joke folks. This is a still from Beauty
and the Beast, French cineaste Jean
Cocteau's classic, which will be screened

during the forthcoming Comparative
Literature Conference at the Tallahassee
Hilton. For more information, see page 12

Student Senate denounces Alumni-sponsored S. Africa trip

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and Durban.

'Decide for yourself if South
Africa is democratic when
84% of the population cannot
even vote.'

— Senate President Keith
Clemens

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Co-sponsor Pam Huelster, United
Seminole Party senator, was equally elated.

"It's great," she said. "I think the Senate
has acted very responsibly. I certainly hope
the Alumni Association does not disregard
this action on behalf of all FSU students."

United Seminole Sen. David Harrell was
the first person to sign the proposal. Said

Harrell, "I think we did the right thing. It's
been an educational experience for all of us."
He added that he was very pleased about the
number of concerned persons who attended
the meeting.

Speaking on behalf of the resolution was
CPE member Jack Dingle. He described the
conditions in South Africa as deplorable, and

likened it to civil rights violations against
blacks in America in past years.

"Thirty years ago, had I been old enough
to attend FSU, I could not have attended this
university because of the color of my skin.
Today in South Africa, blacks are forbidden
to attend white universities. In fact, they
have only recently been given the right to
receive an education at all." Dingle received
applause as he concluded by saying, "The
things that are going on in South Africa are
not consistent with our American values."

Elijah Smiley, President of the Black
Student Union also spoke in behalf of the
resolution.

"My heart was filled with joy as I learned
of the return to freedom of the American
hostages. Yet, my heart is saddened because
the people of South Africa do not enjoy full
freedom. We, the students of FSU are for
peace, for love, and for freedom. We should
not be associated with the hatred and
oppression in South Africa."

Senate President Keith Clemens, who did
extensive research on the policy and actions
of the South African government in
preparing the resolution, called the white-
controlled government "totally racist and

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A failed attempt: Desegregating higher education in Florida

Desegregation in Florida: Going back to square one

last in a series

BY MIKE SHAMBORA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Without a doubt, one can see that Florida's efforts to desegregate its higher education system have met with failure after failure.

Since the state was first put on notice in late 1969 and early 1970 that it was blatantly violating Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, its mandated plans have been repeatedly rejected by the federal government and the courts.

The objections to the various plans ranged from the fact they lacked specificity to the contention that Florida was still operating a segregated, dual higher education system.

Threats ranging from the possibility of HEW "enforcement proceedings" to wrist slappings by the courts to the implied threat of federal education funds being cut off prompted Florida officials into working up a series of plans which were finally accepted in 1980, nearly a decade after the state was first put on notice that it was violating federal Civil Rights laws.

Florida officials were pushed into a posture where they had to commit the state to numerous goals which included upgrading FAMU, the traditional black university; increase the enrollment of blacks in the university system as a whole; increase white attendance at FAMU; make the upper division colleges more accessible to blacks; make the graduate school programs more accessible to blacks; hire more black administrators; hire more black faculty members; and much more.

After all the nagging and pushing, Florida officials did finally come up with a plan acceptable to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the officials were complimented by the director of the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) for "their leadership and imagination which led to this new and promising plan (for desegregation)."

OCR Director David S. Tatel probably used the correct adjective when he called the plan promising, considering it is still made up of a lot of promises which have not yet been met.

The previous article in this series showed that in the 1979-80 school year only 8.9% of the students enrolled at FAMU were white as opposed to a goal of 17% white students.

The article also showed that the state was a long way from its goal of having blacks make up 19.8% of Florida high school graduates to enter Florida's higher education system for the first time. The actual enrollment figure was a disappointing 13.4%.

The previous article also showed the number of blacks enrolling in upper division colleges, graduate school and professional schools is also lagging behind the state's goals.

Furthermore, the previous article showed that the percentage of blacks earning Master's degrees, Doctorates and professional degrees has also declined in the past five years since the desegregation plan was implemented.

In addition, the percentage of blacks without Doctorate degrees entering the executive, administrative, managerial, faculty and professional non-faculty positions has also declined in the past five years.

Practically the only good news has been that FAMU has been provided with funds to improve its facilities and programs and a larger percentage of blacks are now earning Bachelor degrees from Florida's higher education system.

Rut what of it?

Howard Campbell, systems coordinator for the Office for Equal Opportunity Programs, said it looks doubtful that the state will meet all of its goal by the 1981-82 deadline set by the courts.

"We are progressing, but we aren't doing as well as we should be able to in order to meet the deadline," Campbell said.

He added that he was optimistic that Florida will at least meet the hiring goals, noting, "As far as employment is concerned, we have either met or should be able to meet the goals by 1981-82."



Ralph Turlington, Commissioner of Education

Last week, the U.S. Department of Education said Florida's colleges and universities are becoming more segregated despite a massive desegregation project launched by the Florida Cabinet three years ago.

Gov. Bob Graham and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington were given 45 days to submit a new desegregation plan or risk losing federal funds.

In this four part series, the *Flambeau* has reviewed the desegregation process in Florida, from the initial lawsuit in 1969, to the current crisis. In this last article, the *Flambeau* sums up the successes and failures of process.

Campbell pointed out that Florida is well on the way toward meeting its goals of black membership in the managerial and faculty areas, but is having a little bit of a problem in meeting the goals for professional non-faculty positions.

Campbell said part of the problem in keeping that goal is due to the fact that there are fewer positions available in that employment category and therefore there is a lighter turnover than in the managerial and faculty type positions.

However, Campbell was unable to predict optimistic results for the other elements in the desegregation plan, and instead said the federal government will probably take various factors into account such as the country's economic situation and grant the state an extension in meeting its goals.

As to what could conceivably happen if Florida fails to comply with the court orders arising from the Adkins case, there appears to be some confusion.

Florida was originally threatened with "enforcement proceedings" from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, but HEW has since been dismantled by the federal government.

The Department of Education, which took over the educational monitoring function of HEW, has not been granted any enforcement powers, Campbell said, and apparently, all the Department of Education can do is sue Florida.

Compounding that is newly elected President Ronald Reagan's vow to dismantle the Department of Education. However, since making that vow, Reagan seems to have realized that he would be stepping on quite a few political toes if he were to dismantle an agency that has financial contact and obligations with every one of the 50 states.

And even if Reagan immediately began taking steps to dismantle the Department of Education, the administrative restructuring probably wouldn't be completed before Florida's deadline to comply with the desegregation order was past.

"I would suspect if there were any renegotiations (of the Department of Education framework), it wouldn't come until after our plans were completed (in the 1981-82 school year)," Campbell said.

However, Campbell said there was one conceivable way in which the federal government could punish Florida if the state failed to live up to its desegregation commitments.

At the request of one or more federal agencies, Campbell said, the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs of the Department of Labor could possibly hold up federal contract and grant monies to Florida if the state was found to be in violation of the desegregation order.

Although Campbell said he was not aware of the government having ever yet used that avenue as punishment to a state, such an action could take a substantial bite out of Florida educational revenues, he said.

Contract and grants records on file at the Office for Equal Opportunity Programs show that Florida currently receives about \$84 million in research and educationally oriented contracts and grants.

While Campbell said he was unable to tell exactly how much of the \$84 million came directly from federal sources and how much might be attributable to private sources, he estimated that most of that money came from the federal government.

In terms of an operation that is budgeted less than \$600 million a year, \$84 million represents a substantial bite from the total.

Nonetheless, Campbell maintained Florida has at least shown a "good faith effort" to desegregate its colleges and universities, and further feels that the federal government won't levy any financial penalties against the state even if it fails to meet the desegregation goals set for 1981-82.

And while it doesn't appear the federal government plans any retribution against Florida if its desegregation attempts in the higher education system aren't fully met by the deadline, it is interesting to note the lengths the state has gone in trying to meet the deadlines.

Florida's Equal Opportunity Programs Office was first begun about four-and-a-half years ago with a single employee. After about six months, the office was expanded to include another professional and a secretary.

Since then, it has burgeoned into a bureaucracy with a \$1.2 million annual budget, nine full time employees, five part time employees and Affirmative Action type departments at all of the state's nine universities.

Campbell was quick to point out that this year's \$1.2 million budget will be substantially reduced next year when a number of programs at the various universities currently financed through Office for Equal Opportunity Programs will be financed directly through the individual schools.

Incidentally, four of the nine full time workers at the Office for Equal Opportunity Programs are currently black, giving blacks a 44% representation, and one of the five part time employees is black for a 20% black participation in that area.

No winners

BY SAJID RIZVI

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ANKARA, Turkey — The hostage crisis between Iran and the United States lasted 444 days and was in large part losers.

America's goal was straight-forward: the release of the hostages. They have secured this aim, but at the terms of battered lives and emotional scars.

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No money was deposited as a pledge for the release of the hostages. But the United States for the first time since the monarchy and his relatives until their release by an international tribunal — a process that has been ongoing. But trade sanctions are being ended.

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Spokesperson Jody Powell said the hostages were smiling as each smiling hostage lined up for the president whose term expires before their release Tuesday.

He said Carter told the hostages: "This is the happiest moment of my life, more than when I graduated, more than when I was elected president, yesterday that your plane had taken off."

The hostages in turn gave Carter a standing ovation as they crowded the balconies of their hospital room to cheer and wave as he arrived. Former Vice President Walter Mondale and Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

"Thank God and Jimmy they are home," said one of the hostages. "We were so worried by the crowd below. 'We love you, Mr. Carter,'" said another.

Before leaving, Carter paid special thanks to Helmut Schmidt and other West German leaders who "helped us in ways I can never repay."

Schmidt met Carter at the airport and rode to and from the hospital, where servicemen and their families had turned out to greet the hostages with yellow ribbons and "Welcome Home" and "God Bless You." Most



No winners in the U.S. hostage crisis

BY SAJID RIZVI
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ANKARA, Turkey — The hostage stalemate between Iran and the United States lasted 444 days but both sides were in large part losers.

America's goal was straight-forward: the safe return of the 52 hostages. They have secured this aim, though at what cost in terms of battered lives and emotional distress remains to be seen.

Iran's demands were more sweeping but the final settlement fell short of its four demands: the return of the Shah's wealth immediately or a \$10 billion account as a pledge to recover it, return of \$10 billion in frozen assets, lifting trade sanctions, and a pledge of non-interference in Iranian affairs.

Iran received \$8 billion in assets that were frozen 14 months ago when the hostages were seized. But bankers say the bulk of this may go back to America to meet outstanding loans and claims.

No money was deposited as a pledge for aid in tracing the Shah's wealth. But the United States froze the assets of the late monarch and his relatives until their ownership is decided by an international tribunal — a process likely to take years.

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has promised not to interfere in Iranian affairs.

There were widespread losses for both sides.

The hostage question over-shadowed the Carter presidency for 14 months and contributed to his crushing election defeat at the polls November 4.

The hostage issue reinforced a growing perception of U.S. weakness and the limitation of actions available even to a superpower.

The United States first tried diplomacy and then resorted to a military rescue mission, which ended with eight servicemen dead and two aircraft burning in an Iranian desert on April 25.

In the end, Iran's need of cash because of the Iraqi war may have forced the issue. The Islamic nation's isolation — part of the diplomatic pressure — also played a role.

For Iran, the seizure of the hostages not only alienated Tehran from the Western world but a large part of the Arab world as well.

Within Iran, the contentious issue of the hostages further split moderates and conservatives battling for control of the oil-rich nation.

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The hostages in turn gave Carter a rousing welcome, crowding the balconies of their hospital rooms in freezing weather to cheer and wave as he arrived, accompanied by former Vice President Walter Mondale and former Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

"Thank God and Jimmy they are home," said a sign waved by the crowd below. "We still love you, Mr. Carter," said another.

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U.S. hospital in Wiesbaden, West Germany, temporary home of 52 Americans released by Iran Tuesday. "Don't serve chicken," the Americans pleaded, apparently having eaten chicken often while captive

the hostages were restrained. Some ended in disappointment.

Staff Sgt. Michael Moeller placed a call to his 5-year-old daughter in Quantico, Va. He asked her if she knew who it was and if she could say "daddy." She said "no" and hung up.

Several families said their hostage relatives had not known of all the efforts to free them and asked if anybody cared.



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Segregated schools

Florida's efforts to desegregate higher education have travelled down a long and winding road. Unfortunately, that road has circled back on itself, leaving Florida's institutions of higher education as segregated as they were when the efforts began.

If you've followed Mike Shambora's comprehensive series on the issue, you know just how frustrating the process has been: plans rejected, re-submitted, rejected again, re-submitted, approved — then voided by a new court decision.

Finally, in 1977, the Florida Cabinet came up with a vigorous desegregation plan, and had it approved by the federal government. It looked promising, the government said, but the results have been depressing. In a letter sent to Gov. Graham and Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington last week, the Department of Education said Florida's universities and community colleges were more segregated than ever. Florida has 45 days to submit yet another desegregation plan, or risk losing invaluable federal funds.

It's a depressing situation, with failure on top of failure. It would be easy to become fatalistic about the entire desegregation effort in Florida.

But despite the drawbacks, Florida has had some successes; the problem now is maintaining those early successes.

By offering various financial incentives, universities are likely to attract minorities. But if those universities are committed to keeping those minorities, then more far-reaching steps need to be taken.

When black students who have accepted scholarships step onto the FSU campus, for instance, they are likely to feel just a tad alienated. FSU is a predominately white university, and the school is set up to accommodate, both academically and socially, the traditional college student: affluent, with a competent academic background, and white.

Therefore, the state must make an effort to accommodate the minority student also. Programs aimed at meeting his or her needs should be developed and properly funded. Academic programs on subjects such as black history and black culture need to be beefed up, and support programs aimed at easing the minority student into university life need more attention and emphasis.

At FSU some progress has been made: currently, the Center for Black Culture, under the head of African scholar Ashenafi Kebede, provides black students with numerous educational and entertaining programs and classes. And the Black Student Union has just moved into a new building over which they have complete control.

Support groups have been set up, and they have been successful. But more are needed.

If the state is truly interested in desegregating its higher education institutions, these programs need to be supported, and similar ones developed.

In a letter to this paper published the other day, an FSU professor who has been here since the early 60s expressed his gratitude to the Afro-American students and faculty at FSU for their enrichment of the university community. We agree with those sentiments, and urge the state to re-commit itself to desegregation.

It is not an easy task, and while quick-fix incentives will help in the short-run, more long-range plans need to be implemented to really get the job done.

Otherwise, the state will be right back where it is today: running in circles in search of a desegregated system of higher education.

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Notebook: State of the arts

BY MARY FRISBEE JOHNSON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

'Well I came home from work and I switched on Channel 5

There was a pretty girly lookin' straight into my eyes

Well I watched as she wiggled back and forth across the screen

She didn't get me excited she just made me feel mean'

Bruce Springsteen — You Can Look (But You Better Not Touch)

This is just my journal. I'm not speaking for anyone but myself. See, I've been getting a certain amount of flak around the Department these days about our women's seminar. It seems incredible that men still get uptight about women's groups. I guess that they think that everything is just alright. It's too bad that we should still feel the need for them. (Women's groups, that is.) The times don't seem to be changing as fast as I thought. A steady weekly diet of New York and West Coast periodicals must be leading me astray from the true situation down here in the swamps.

We meet in this group to talk about Art. Not that little cutie in *Lou Grant*, the one who - well, never mind. But ART, you know, like in aesthetics? The impetus for this group comes directly from the women grad students in the Art Department. Some undergrads are coming, too. They are really a terrific group. You keep your eyes on them; they'll knock your socks off some day.

Anyway, this is their group. Jan (Prof. Janice Hartwell) and I just kind of guide things along. So why am I writing about it? They ought to be fielding all the screwball pitches whizzing around here! I guess I'm just scared for them. But they'll handle this as well as they do everything. They'll have to react, and they will learn a lot. I want to toughen them up because its gonna get rougher when they get out of here and hit the streets.

Listen: this is what we do not do. We do not stick our nailfiles into the rather more interesting *Playgirl* centerfold. We do not weave spells, chant, or mix heady brews. (I threw my spellbook out years ago, when I finally got a job.) We do not roll up each other's hair with Dippity-Doo and little pink rollers, nor do we giggle about boys.

What we do do is this: We concern ourselves with real-life art issues. We talk about showing and gallery connections, academe, alternative ways of making a living from our art. We talk about commitment. We talk about the motives for making our art. We are not a feminist group. But neither do we ignore feminist concerns. We may even talk about tampons; an artist with toxic shock syndrome is an artist out of the studio. We're concerned with all the aspects of our lives which may have a bearing on making our art. This week we're discussing our fathers and mothers and their influences on our growth and development as artists. I think that it is important to understand these things. I think it's as important as an extra two hours actually at work.

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There has been furtive talk of a retaliatory men's group. This seems rather redundant; men already a men's group. Some of the boys seem to be feeling like we have for years — somehow left out of the mainstream. I don't have a whole lot of sympathy for them. Somehow, I'm getting tired of taking on the job of consciousness-raising. Sometime or later, everyone has to take ethical responsibility for their actions.

Don't get me wrong. I think that men are great. I think that the essential differences between men and women are extremely interesting. Men make the best poker dealers, for example. My male friends are supportive and caring and interesting and funny and I like spending time with them as much as I like spending time with my women friends. If they aren't behind you, it's very hard to get along, or even care much about their friendship. I think a lot of men don't think too much about that — being supportive. Sometimes sexism is craftily insidious. It sneaks in on little creep's like.

I think that the best part of all the discussion about our group is the attitude of a special group of male grads (as well as some of the male faculty). They are mostly relaxed about us meeting together and think that it is just fine. I think that some of them wish they'd thought of an art-talk group first. Their particular age group or generation or whatever seem to understand the things that sometimes happen to female synapses in men's company. Sex enters in; the synapses flame. Intimidation occurs; they shut down. The men unconcern for women's opinions is recognized; they freeze shut. (Query: Can a synapse actually frost over?) The ladies clam up. Sometimes get silly. Or make hot dates. Actually, making dates is the best part. However, it doesn't help as much to get our thoughts and our concerns into the open and clearly laid out. Biology always seems to serve us up.

These concerned male artists seem to understand how important it is to discuss issues among ourselves. They are the least paranoid group I've ever seen. They seem secure in their work and their sexuality. They know us, trust us, and recognize that we are not scheming, plotting, or laughing at them. They see that we are simply trying, out of the sometimes chaotic bewilderment about our situation, to sort out what is important and what can be ignored. They have the makings of first-rate feminists. It's a pleasant surprise. I'm proud of them.

We never expected objections. I mean, it's all so benign. We talk about a rather random selection of things that interest us. We're very relaxed. We enjoy each other's company. Do you believe that students have actually asked to discuss anything?

Let me tell you: I think it's swell.

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Mary Frisbee Johnson is an assistant professor of art at FSU.

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Former admin FSU cut a deal

Editor:

Despite the fact that I came to you personally to ask you to prohibit your writers from slandering me and all other former black administrators by referring to us as "terminated" or "let go," you continue to allow your staff to practice the lowest journalism style.

Since you will not tell your writers to render the truth, please let me explain.

Speaking only for myself, FSU could not terminate me or let me go because I had lifetime employment contracts signed by President Siger. I left the plantation (FSU) because I resigned. I resigned because good administrators like B.J. Hodge made me an offer I could not refuse.

If you, your writers or your readers want to know what the offer was, please contact the payroll office or accounting payable.

Furthermore, instead of depicting me as someone who has just disappeared, you also tell your readers I am alive and well and far from broke. In the short time since I left FSU, also called Babylon, I have been blessed by God to be fortunate enough to be able to have the funds to put together North Florida's premiere black consulting firm: All World Incorporated.

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We have felt that there is a need for a service for several reasons. It has come to our attention many times that women might benefit from the IFC's service de-

Don't do it

Editor:

As a small child I watched from parents' front porch as Martin Luther King marched through the streets of Alabama. Believe me, it was wild everywhere, people screaming, throwing rocks, taunting the marchers. But the head of the procession, Dr. King, stoically, never once altering that inspirational look on his face.

Looking back on the scene now, that I too should have been out there, marching right beside Dr. King, I wasn't.

To make up for it, though, I'd

letters

Former administrator claims FSU cut a deal with him

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phony, unearned, graduate degrees from
unaccredited, previously bankrupt
universities without walls like the so-called
Union Graduate School.

The people deserve to know that most of
the blacks who have left FSU are doing
better than they ever have before. I would
certainly rather own my own business than
be a slave for neo-Nazi administrators and
their overseeing Uncle Toms.

And that's the way it is. Things always
come out right when you're right. It's hard
to be let go when you're already resigned
and gone.

Lucius Gantt

Women's Center searching for women to escort women

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utilize it. They tell us that they're
uncomfortable about calling a man they
don't know for protection and would be
more inclined to call for an escort if they
had the option of asking two women to
escort them.

That's how our proposal will work: when
a woman calls for an escort, she can ask
that either a man escort her or that two
women be dispatched to accompany her to
her destination.

With this in mind we would like to urge
women who receive the Student
Government/ Workstudy mailout to think
about becoming involved in the SG Escort
Service.

The FSU Women's Center

Don't do it-for King's sake

Editor:

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To make up for it, though, I'd like to

express my opinion on the holiday issue. Of
course Dr. King should be honored with a
national holiday, but who cares if he isn't?
Not me, man. I can celebrate his birthday
without it.

M.J. Fillenstein

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Editor:

Unfortunately, the effectiveness of a
national holiday goes down when it is
forced on people.

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Reagan axe starts falling as war on waste begins

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WASHINGTON — President Reagan, on his first full day in office, moved yesterday to shore up the nation's sagging economy by emphasizing a war on waste at his first Cabinet meeting and firing many of his predecessor's appointees.

As explained by White House press secretary James Brady, the new president discharged the government's 15 inspectors general, withdrew 28 to 30 pending nominations forwarded by the Carter administration, and dismissed 200 other high-level political appointees.

The executive branch house-cleaning was not unexpected, and was entirely in line with Reagan's oft-stated promise to "begin anew and undertake basic changes in government," said Brady.

"Accordingly, it is important that non-career appointees occupying policy making and confidential positions be committed to achieving these goals," he said.

A number of political appointees usually try to survive a transition and hold off submitting pro forma resignations. Reagan's move was evidently designed to cut off that escape hatch.

"We want people who are meaner than a junkyard dog at ferreting out fraud, waste and mismanagement," said Brady. A number of the inspectors general with investigations still pending will be kept on temporarily as consultants, however, he said.

Earlier in the day, Reagan called his Cabinet designees to the White House for a meeting on the economy. In remarks made while reporters were still in the Cabinet room, Reagan said, "We've got to get control of the budget. It's out of control."

He reminded them of his new federal hiring freeze and said they should "stick with that."

"We are going to make some changes," said Reagan, "for no other reason than that they need to be made."

About one-fourth of the two-hour Cabinet meeting focused on the economy, Brady said, but no time table for announcement of Reagan's economic program has been worked out.

Social Security Cuts Likely

David Stockman, director-designate of the Office of Management and Budget, said yesterday he is not yet ready



to outline specifics of the new administration's economic program. But he promised it will "jolt" the economy and show the nation "we mean business."

Speaking to a capacity crowd at the National Press Club, Stockman estimated the new economic plan will be ready in about three weeks. He said President Reagan remains committed to substantial tax cuts and at least a 2% reduction in federal spending.

Meanwhile, the Republican-controlled Senate Budget Committee began hearings on ways to reduce federal spending in preparation for Reagan's budget that will be sent to Congress next month.

Former Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns recommended the committee consider a cut in Social Security benefits because annual increases in tax-exempt benefits—larger than the wage increases of most workers—have established recipients as a "privileged class."

Burns also said he opposes a tax cut for individuals at this time, but that Reagan, since he campaigned on a tax cut pledge, should hold to the promise as long as federal non-defense spending is reduced to offset the revenue loss.

Fresh from the new administration's first Cabinet meeting, Stockman said the new economic plan—aimed at reducing government spending, taxes and government regulations—

"will be designed to provide a jolt to the economy—additionally, a four-year plan with no equivocation."

He said the 10% across-the-board tax cut for individuals and accelerated tax writeoffs for businesses outlined during the campaign will be part of the plan.

The new administration does not plan to "tinker" with the budget, he said, but to change the entire "federal spending code." That includes over 70% of the fiscal 1982 budget, termed "uncontrollable" by Jimmy Carter because benefits such as Social Security and food stamps, are spelled out in law and escalated each year to keep up with inflation.

Stockman said another way to cut spending is to eliminate marginal entitlement programs, citing student loans and benefits under Social Security as two examples. He added the "lavish subsidies for business and agriculture groups" to the spending hit list.

"We mean to show the American public that we are serious—that we mean business," he said.

Stockman expressed confidence the administration could hold the budget deficit for fiscal 1982, which begins Oct. 1, "to quite a modest level."

Carter's fiscal 1982 budget, submitted to Congress last week, calls for spending totaling \$739.3 billion and a \$27.2 billion deficit—about half the deficit estimated for the current fiscal year.

Haig, others confirmed

The Senate overwhelmingly confirmed Alexander Haig as secretary of state yesterday, 93-6, in a strong show of support for the controversial former NATO commander and Richard Nixon's last chief of staff.

The Senate also unanimously approved the nominations of two other Cabinet members and one Cabinet-level official.

•Donald Regan, a Wall Street financier, was confirmed 94-0 as treasury secretary.

•Richard Schweiker, former senator from Pennsylvania, was approved 99-0 as secretary of health and human services.

•William Brock, former Republican national chairman and former senator from Tennessee, won 99-0 approval as trade representative with Cabinet status.

Action on Cabinet and Cabinet-level appointments still pending was put off until Wednesday with expectations almost all would be confirmed before the end of the week.

Reagan administration uncertain about hostage deal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration yesterday refused to commit itself to carrying out the remaining provisions of the agreement ending the hostage crisis until the document has been thoroughly studied.

Richard Allen, President Reagan's national security affairs adviser, said Reagan has no timetable for announcing his policy toward Iran, and told reporters not to expect

anything definite for at least the "next day or two."

Allen said the agreement is under "intense study" by Reagan, Secretary of State-designate Alexander Haig and other advisers.

A spokesperson for the State Department also said the agreement would be reviewed before a decision is made whether to carry it out.

Most of the necessary documents, in the form of executive agreements, were signed by President Carter before he left office and the

bulk of the frozen Iranian assets were transferred to an escrow account.

However, some provisions of the agreement, including the shipment of remaining military spare parts, still have to be carried out to complete the complex deal, in which the 52 American hostages were traded for Iran's \$12 billion in frozen assets.

Reagan and Haig will consult with Warren Christopher, the former deputy secretary of state who directed the negotiating team in Algiers, about the settlement, Allen said, and

a decision will be reached soon.

Asked several times if his comments indicated Reagan might not accept the release agreement, Allen sidestepped a direct response, effectively leaving the door open.

State Department spokesperson William Dyess, stressing that he was speaking for the new team led by Haig, said, "The Reagan administration doesn't want to commit itself without having had a chance to study the documents."

Miller reveals details of massive hostage money exchange

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Finally the crisis was over and G. William Miller explained how astounding financial maneuvers—including transferring \$8 billion across the Atlantic in less than an hour—freed the 52 American hostages.

"It was extraordinary, like nothing that has ever been done before," Miller said Tuesday, just hours after the captives were released and his term as Jimmy Carter's treasury secretary ended.

His eyes rimmed with red and seated next to other exhausted officials, Miller told reporters it took an international effort during 48 nerve-wracking hours to get a settlement, unfreeze Iranian assets and free the hostages.

Miller said banks on both sides of the Atlantic were asked to stay open around the clock for the unprecedented money mobilization during which, in one 40-minute period early Tuesday, nearly \$8 billion moved across the Atlantic.

Even in an age of computerized banking,

this became possible only after Iranian acceptance of a reworded version of a relatively routine bank "payment order" that suddenly emerged Monday as a major obstacle.

Iranians claimed the document was a move to undermine the negotiations.

One treasury official said, "There were snags; we can't know whether they were manufactured or invented by the Iranians."

The final agreement released nearly \$12 billion in frozen Iranian assets from U.S. government and private control. Most was put into escrow and warranty funds.

Of the \$8 billion transferred electronically to the Bank of England at 6:45 a.m. EST Tuesday, and later to Algerian control, Iran was able to withdraw about \$2.8 billion once the United States received word the two hostage planes had left Iranian air space. That occurred just after 2 p.m. EST.

The rest of the unfrozen assets will go for loan repayments, cannot be immediately liquidated such as an impounded Boeing 747, or will be held in security accounts to ensure

Iran pays off its legal claims.

The basic deal was suggested last August in a letter from Secretary of State Edmund Muskie to the newly appointed Iranian prime minister, Muhammad Ali Rajai.

The key phrase in Muskie's letter was "mutually perceived grievances," which led to the idea—later enunciated by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini—that frozen assets would be exchanged for the hostages.

The proposal was put into Iranian law by the parliament in November.

Another breakthrough occurred 10 days ago, officials said, when the Iranians suggested a system of escrow accounts and an international arbitration panel to ensure Iran and U.S. legal claimants would be satisfied.

"We immediately saw that the Iranian idea was better than ours, and we took it up," Muskie said.

Some elements of the deal are subject to legal challenge, especially a provision that U.S. legal claims be dropped in favor of binding arbitration by an international commission.



William Miller

PLANET WAVES



UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WORLD

LONDON — A large Michelangelo black chalk drawing, whose owners may have only suspected the author for more than four centuries, has been discovered in Switzerland and authenticated, a Christie's expert said yesterday.

The drawing depicts a male, probably Christ, and female figure, probably the Woman of Samaria, on one side and a female head and a thigh on the reverse side of the paper which measures 18 inches by 14 inches.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today stripped a former Nazi death camp guard Feodor Fedorenko, 73, of his American citizenship because he obtained it illegally.

CHICAGO — Birth control pills are safer than previously thought, but women continue to stay away from them because they are worried about side-effects, an expert said today. The use of birth control pills has dropped 8% since 1975.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Floridians are using less gasoline, but consuming more electricity, particularly in the hotter climes where air conditioners are seldom turned off in the summer months, the governor's Energy Office reported yesterday. The biggest gasoline reductions were in the Panhandle, down 5.7 percent, and Northeast Florida, off 3.4 percent. Sales were off 4.8 percent in Central Florida and 2.2 percent in South and Southeast Florida.

LAKELAND — The Florida Citrus Commission canceled \$963,000 in fresh citrus

promotions yesterday and put a hold on \$1,510,000 in other citrus advertising programs because of the Jan 13-14 freeze.

The commission will take another look at its advertising and promotion programs after the U.S. Department of Agriculture issues its February crop estimate, which will give citrus growers a better idea of how extensive the freeze damage is.

JACKSONVILLE — If all goes as a group of entrepreneurs envisage, parts of Jacksonville may soon be lighted and powered with energy produced by the flow of the St. Johns River.

That is an innovative energy alternative being looked at seriously by the municipally-owned Jacksonville Electric Authority.

TALLAHASSEE — Eight Florida prisons recently won national accreditation, bringing the total to 14, which is the most of any state in the country.

Kennedys announce plans for divorce

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Sen. Ted Kennedy and his wife Joan announced yesterday they are getting divorced after 22 years of marriage. The Kennedys, who have three children, have lived apart for three years.

The brief announcement by Kennedy's Senate office did not surprise close associates who said the marriage collapsed despite their frequent public appearances together last year during Kennedy's unsuccessful presidential campaign.

The statement said:

"With regrets, yet with respect and consideration for each other, we have agreed to terminate our marriage. We have reached this decision together, with the understanding of our children, and after pastoral counseling.

"Appropriate legal proceedings will be commenced in due course, and we intend to resolve as friends our matters relating to the dissolution of our marriage.

Edward Moore Kennedy and Joan Bennett were married in 1958 and have three children, Kara, 20; Edward M. Jr., 19; and Patrick, 13.



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PIRG money draws gripe

I'm mad as hell about this FPIRG petition. I have nothing against the organization, just their method of raising money. I have been in many organizations in high school who have raised money by car washes, selling junk or just plain begging for it. I refuse to let them just take my money. I am told that I can stand in line and get it back, but I want them to pay me for standing in line. Time is money, you know. — C.T.

Wayne Basford of the FPIRG Steering Committee replies: "This person is ultimately misinformed. This fee is initiated democratically, unlike other fees. We believe in democracy and the protection of the rights of the minority."

That is why we give the students three opportunities to get their fees back, once it is instituted by a majority of the students signing this petition. (1) On the fee card there will be a box to check if they want the fee mailed back to them. (2) The second or third week of classes we will have tables set up on campus for students who want a refund of the fee, but failed to check the box on the fee card. (3) FPIRG will refund the fee all during the semester during regular office hours. Anyone can come in and get a refund at any time. If a majority of the students request refunds for two consecutive semesters after it is instated, we will dissolve FPIRG."

I worked at Nature's Way restaurant on West Tennessee Street for one day back in December. I quit because I couldn't believe the deplorable conditions; roaches everywhere, in the food and everything. I was never paid, and when I came back after break and asked for my money I was



threatened by one of the employees. —M.D.

Jack Hogan, manager of Nature's Way responds: "I was certainly not aware of all this. I can't remember anyone who worked here for only one day. We have had a bug problem in the past, but there were certainly never any roaches in the food. It sounds like someone is trying to do us in for some reason."

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Been kicked out of your apartment? Fired from your job? Registrar screwed you over again? Tell it to the *Flambeau*.

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Staff writer Dianne Gregory will be available at 644-5505 from 3-5 p.m. every weekday to hear your complaint and publish it in her column.

In yesterday's *Flambeau*, FSU Vice President of Administrative Affairs B.J. Hodge had an "s" grafted onto his name in a headline. We apologize for the foul-up, and assure one and all that those responsible have been purged.

Also, in an article concerning Reagan's inauguration, FSU History Professor Bill Head had his name misspelled. Apologies are due both men, and we offer them with humility and a certain amount of embarrassment.

Again, those responsible have been dealt with in an appropriate manner.

The *Flambeau* apologizes for any inconvenience.

Correction

IN BRIEF

DELTA SIGMA PI, A professional business fraternity, holds an informational meeting tonight at 7 in Wiechelt Lounge, second floor Business.

A CPR CLASS STARTS TONIGHT AT Godby High School at 7. The class is free and registration takes place at the first class meeting. For information call 488-1325.

CPE WOODWORKING SHOP WILL not open this week. The instructor will notify registered students of opening date. To register call 644-6577.

FASHION INC. MEETS TODAY AT 4 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge room 212.

FSU MEDIA PRODUCTION CLUB meets today at 5:30 in room 5 Dittenbaugh.

RIGHT TO LIFE SPONSORS A rally commemorating the Supreme Court's 1973 abortion decision in the Capital Rose Garden today.

SENIORS WHO PLAN TO WORK for graduate or professional degrees and

are members of Phi Eta Sigma National Honor Society should get in touch with Dean Stephen S. Winters in 105 Dodd Hall.

FSU SURF ASSOCIATION MEETS today at the Phyrst at 4:30.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS MEET tonight at 7 in the Kellum Hall Lounge. Sally Monroe, president of Republican Women of Tallahassee and attorney for the Senate Minority Office, will speak.

BLACK CRIMINOLOGY Association meets tonight at 5 in 238 Bellamy.

CPE AFRICAN DRUMMING CLASS meets tonight in 118 Dittenbaugh.

CPE INTERMEDIATE AND advanced Arabic meet on Friday at 7 in 112 Business, instead of tonight. Call 644-6577 to register.

CPE COLLECTIVE MEETS TODAY at 11 a.m. in 247 Union.

WATER POLO PRACTICE WILL BE on Tuesday and Thursday at 7 in the Union Pool. Call 576-7539 for information.

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Black Student Union finds new home

BY VICKI STROUSBERG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

13 years since its formation, Florida State's Black Student Union has been the official voice for black students. Over the years it has grown to become one of the most visible and influential organizations at FSU. And, for the first time since its conception, this organization finally has its own home.

"We've been living on borrowed time," explained Elijah Smiley, president of BSU. "Now that we're moving into this building we'll have more space and room to work in."

"Borrowed time" for BSU meant working out of two rooms in the Center for Black Culture. This week they move into their new rooms and into, literally, "the house next door."

BSU building stands next to their old office at 206 Woodward.

"The move is a dream come true," exclaimed Smiley. "As

a result of 12 years of work along with the help of Dr. Bob Leach (vice president of Student Affairs) and Dr. John Burt (director of Minority Affairs), we finally have a building black students can work out of."

With the extra room the new building provides, BSU is hoping to reach more people in the community. Expansion plans are already in the making for their Seminole Youth, Helping Hands, and student tutor programs.

"We are hoping to expand," said Smiley. "We want to play an increasing role on this campus and in the community. But what is really significant right now is that we have a place of our own."

"What is important," explained Arthur Fleming, vice president of BSU, "is that at last we have something that's our own on the Florida State campus. A place that black students can identify with, a place that we can be proud of. We want people to care about this building, to get involved



BSU's new home

Photo by Bob O'Lary

with it, because if you put your own time, sweat and tears into it, it'll be something you'll value much more."

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Karl Knowles, director of the Florida State Student Government Video Center for the past two years, has been fired by student body President Rob Auslander because of irreconcilable differences of opinion.

Knowles disputed Auslander's reason for the firing, saying it resulted from a personality clash between himself and Auslander.

Differences between them reached a head, Auslander explained, when Knowles and Special Projects Director Jerrod Levine

argued over which of them would have control of a video-news magazine Knowles and Video Center Assistant Director Tim Mills-Groninger had planned to produce. Levine and Knowles argued, and Levine complained to Auslander.

"To be frank, that was the straw that broke the camel's back, and I asked for his resignation," Auslander said. When Knowles failed to produce a resignation, Auslander sacked him, effective Tuesday morning.

Knowles said he was informed of his dismissal in a memo from Auslander citing irreconcilable differences in opinion.

"To me (irreconcilable differences are) not an adequate reason. I don't think it was justified at all. I never really got a reason for being fired at all," Knowles said.

Knowles added that he had some doubts as to whether Auslander had the constitutional power to fire him for a difference of opinion. Knowles plans to meet with Bob Leach, FSU vice president for Student Affairs, both about his firing and the future of the Video Center.

Auslander said that he has already begun accepting applications for a new Video Center director.

Auslander sacks Video Center head

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ive" and criticized the Alumni Association and its Director Bob Shackleton for refusing to cancel

for yourself if South Africa is a 'progressive democratic country' (as described in the INTRAV brochure) when 84% of the population cannot even

said Clemens. "In light of the facts, the Alumni Association should cancel the trip."

ndya Datta, member of the India Association, led the work of Mahatma Gandhi in South Africa at the apartheid government before he became leader

nce that time, nothing has happened to end the session there," said Datta. "A member of the Alumni Association who is black would not have the same

ges in South Africa as any other member who is not

Independent Senator Dale Revels, "The Alumni Association has shown poor judgment and should change

ion Party Sen. Steven Abbate said he was appalled he read the description in the travel brochure of Africa as a "progressive and democratic country."

that's a 'wonderful new world,' we want the old said Abbate. "I hope this resolution will change the

rol Hutchinson who cosigned the Action Party press

denouncing the trip said, "It's not a fair

entation of FSU students or FSU alumni."

ents Party Chairperson Tim Meenan said, "I think

ear that it passed by such an overwhelming margin. I

think it would be in the best interests of the Alumni

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People aren't happy in places like Brixton, a London suburb where Jamaican immigrants settled in the 40s and 50s, a place where so-called "second generation immigrants" were born as British citizens and grown to find how little that means in a crumbling regime. Be black, or Pakistani even, and walk around too late at night, and a special patrol can pick you up on suspicion of vagrancy.

That's the world Linton Kwesi Johnson grew up in. A black activist who denounces oppression in poetry, he linked up with crack reggae session man Dennis Bovell a couple of years back to release *Dread Beat and Blood* and *Forces of Victory*, strident, forceful albums that swung with a vengeance.

Reggae has always been a political force in Jamaica. Toot's and the Maytal's early classic "54-46 (That's My Number)" and Junior Murvin's "Police and Thieves" are moving examples of the marriage of socially-conscious lyrics and sweet, melodious vocals. But for years, Britain borrowed its reggae.

In 1976 and '77, however, that changed. When the Sex Pistol's Johnny Rotten said that punk's closest musical relative was reggae, he was noting both an alliance against common enemies and a mutual source of energy that punks and "rastas" shared. (If you don't think the influence of reggae on punk was pervasive, listen to *Second Edition* by John Lydon's Public Image Ltd., or any Clash album).

When punk's dustbin flower wilted into new wave in 1978, a score of British bands, some racially mixed, were developing styles influenced, but independent from the decade-old Jamaican tradition.

Last year's *Bass Culture* and the newly released import, *LKJ in Dub*, by Linton Kwesi Johnson, mix politics, subversively slick production and irresistible melodies to show why reggae's creative frontlines have moved from Kingston to Londontown.

Johnson owes a lot to polished studio technique, employing a bass-heavy, dubwise mis (Note: "Dub" reggae is a mostly



Linton Kwesi Johnson

The Politics of Dub

By Steve Dollar

instrumental variant of the music, pioneered by Jamaican legends like Augustus Pablo and epitomized on *Garvey's Ghost* by Burning Spear. Also known as "version," dub is basically the re-mixed rhythm tracks found on the flipside of Jamaican hit singles. Since there aren't any vocals, disc jockeys can improvise their own raps. It's the same concept that led the Sugarhill Gang to turn Chic's "Good Times" into "Rapper's Delight.")

But while Johnson has elaborated on one aspect of reggae, he's deliberately ignored another. There's no lines about Jah or

knockout spliff; in fact Johnson doesn't even sing.

On *Bass Culture*, Johnson's terse patois finds its target in black opportunists, under-employment, and special patrols. He's got no time for escapism, as if any free rides to Zion were offered. "Inglan is a bitch," he says, "you can't turn away from it."

Though the battleground is staked out, the issue of black survival doesn't come down to plain black and white. "Them side with oppressors when the going gets rough, them side with oppressors when the going gets

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tough," is the refrain of "De Black Bushwah." And when situations turn blows, as on the tough, harmonica-driven "Street 66," there's no hesitation to fight with fire. The police knock, and are in to get "some righteous Rasclot licks."

For all its militance, *Bass Culture* has a sweeter, lyrical side. "Two Silences" is straight poetry, accompanied by Coltrane-like saxophone and thundering "Lorraine" is a love song, whose story is the Hollies' "Bus Stop."

LKJ in Dub, is a house-rocking, come-tumbling-down instrumental LP of re-mixed versions of tracks from *Bass Culture* and *Forces of Victory*. A lot of psychologically addictive reggae music, there's something about a steady, pulsing bass, skittering, echo-plexed guitar, horns, and killer percussion that sends white, middle-class college students skanking, 3,000 miles and a (Third) way.

"Iron Bar Dub," however, cuts a swathe across any dance-floor. Johnson speaks, for the only time on the album, he's reading a letter from Brixton. Bluesy harmonica echoes through the and is cut short as deadly silence punctuates graphic, gripping description of brutality. "Dem pump him in the belly, he turn to jelly. . . dem knock him in seed and he start to bleed. . ."

As Johnson asserted on an earlier song, "noh funny," but the engaging hooks of music belies the harsh edge of Johnson's poetry.

Outside of the ska stylings of pop stars like the Police and Joe Jackson, America haven't accepted reggae at all, much less angry, politicized tone in popular music, since Dylan and Woodstock anyway. I feel understand Linton Kwesi Johnson's music. In the wake of Miami and Greenwich, we may soon be able to appreciate his music as well.

Could you pass up 'Crimps, Spungs and Feebs?

BY ROBERT HOWARD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The only thing wrong with the Sixth Annual Comparative Literature Conference is that you have to be seven people to see it all.

Since most of us can only aspire to such a goal, we will have to be content to pick and choose among a list of topics that run the gamut from Luigi Pirandello and Jorge Luis Borges, to Art Garfunkel and James Ballard.

The conference, which runs today through Saturday at the Hilton, has two major

speakers this year. Mark Harris, author of both the novel and the screenplay of *Bang the Drum Slowly* (a highly praised 1973 film that starred Robert De Niro), will speak tonight on "Flying Elephants."

Cineastes who have enjoyed hearing from Andrew Sarris and Molly Haskell in past years will be pleased to learn that James Monaco will speak Friday night at 8 in 128 Diffenbaugh on "Print, Images and Sounds as Cultural Commodities." It's hard to imagine a more lucid or entertaining account

of the basics of film study from Dolby sound to semiotics, than Monaco's *How to Read a Film*. He has also written *American Film Now*, *The New Wave*, *Celebrity*, *Alain Renais*, and contributed to *The Village Voice*, *American Film*, *Sight and Sound*, *Cineaste*, and *Take one*.

The interface between literature and film will also be addressed by William Harrison, who will discuss his novel and subsequent film, *Rollerball*.

Seminar topics include, "Entropy in

Literature, Film and Nature", "The Haunted House Revisited or, What Happened to the Gothic After 1920", "Men as Monsters", and (somewhat unfairly) "Women as Monster-Divinity." A seminar that will include televised docudramas, including *Room 101*, will present various video material.

Those who have tired of passive

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Best Years of Our Lives



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The Grapes of Wrath

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should not miss the screening of the classic, *Beauty and the Beast*, or Pressler's discussion of "The Ravelled of Flesh: Disintegration in Roman's *Repulsion*."

who question the continuing viability of Greek thought are advised to check out McCann's "P.D. James' *Innocent*" and Laura P. "Oedipus in London," and Laura P. "Dracula in Literature and Film: A Metamorphosis of Dionysus."

Charlotte D. Solomon examines one of the intriguing issues obsessing Pynchon with "Recovering World War II: Film *Gravity's Rainbow*."

There is anyone staid enough to pass up an evening entitled "Crimps, Spungs and Feebs:

A New Definition of the 'Grotesque in Literature and Film,'" then the Conference has provided topics for those of a more devout bent. Students whose lives were drastically changed by DeMille's *The Sign of the Cross* will be pleased to note that Katherine B. Pavlik will speak on "The Bible in Film: 'Bring on the Dancing Girls' or 'Throw them to the Lions, sire.'"

Other films to be screened include: *Best Years of Our Lives*, *Blue Angel*, *The Grapes of Wrath*, *Kiss Me Deadly*, *Klute* and *Bergmann's Person*.

Registration for the conference will be at the Hilton Hotel from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, or 6-9 p.m. tonight in the hotel lobby. Scheduled times and locations for the films to be screened will be posted at the beginning of the conference. Students will be

admitted free; a registration fee of \$25 will be charged all non-student participants who want to attend all events. Participants who want to attend one event only will be admitted free of charge.

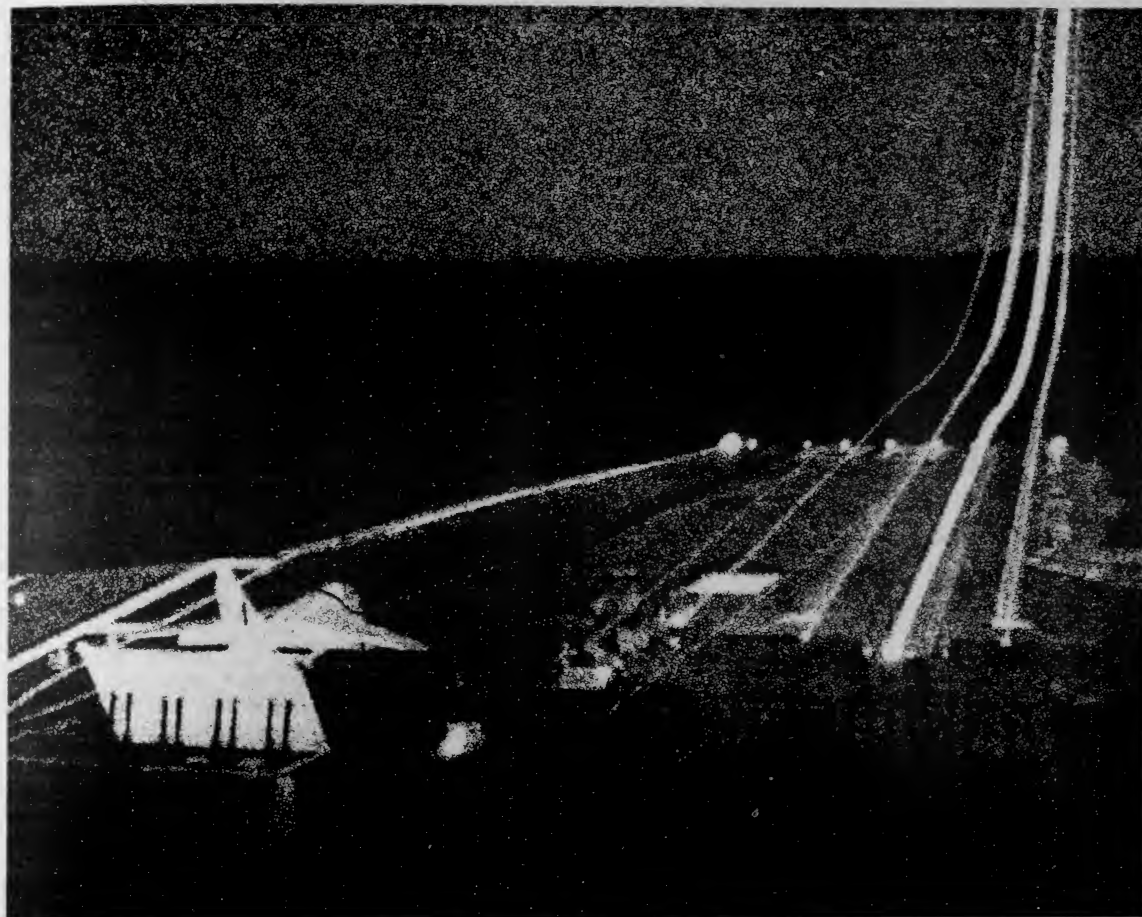
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Sports

Swimmers no Rodney Dangerfields

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Rodney Dangerfield would never make it on the Florida State women's swim team.

From the obvious reason, the swimmers would just get too much respect from him. The FSU swimmers, who finished 13th nationally last year) on Saturday at 11 a.m. in the pool, are rapidly earning a national reputation for their aquatic achievements.

They were crowned by three 1980 College All-Americans and a 1981 U.S. National Team member. The 7-1 swimmers are eagerly awaiting the pair of meets this weekend and the weekend's dual slate with Alabama and Tulane in New Orleans. And, importantly, beyond that looms a chance to improve on their record from last year.

"We've got a very realistic chance at the nationals," Coach Terry Maul noted. "If we really well, we could be ninth or



Photo by Bob O'Lary

All-American Sharon Spuler practices butterfly

think we're on our way to our highest finish ever. We have more national qualifiers at this time than ever, and there are still several competitions ahead."

The squad is led by transfer Meg McCully (U.S. National champion) who Maul said has really sparked the team with her backstroke performances. "She's brought a caliber attitude to our team," he added.

New to the team is freshman Kim Foster, from Georgia, who competes in the backstroke and the 400 medley relay, adding versatility to the squad, the coach noted. And then there are the veterans — Lenore

Gribble, Lisa Nencioni and Sharon Spuler — who have all qualified for nationals.

"These, plus a few more we expect to make nationals, plus our fastest relay teams ever have helped us on our way to our strongest season ever," Maul said. "We'll be looking for some real strong diving support this weekend. It could be a key factor in both meets."

Lynne McCoy will be called upon to aid the swimmers. She has half-qualified for nationals already, earning a berth in a zone meet set for February 12 to determine the national divers.

Lady Seminole cagers on the road tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Lady Seminoles take their cage act on the road as they face South Louisiana at 7:30 in Hammond for a women's basketball game.

The team, 8-9 on the year, will then travel to Mississippi for a Saturday night contest with Southern Miss before returning home for a battle with Mercer on Monday at 7 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The Lady 'Noles are coming off a pair of wins at home led by a couple of players who have been quiet all season. Against cross-town rival Florida A&M, the FSU team were led by Glenda Stokes as the 6-foot sophomore scored 16 points, hauled down 14 rebounds and blocked 10 shots. It was transfer Sunny O'Neal's turn against Florida as the sophomore scored 15 points and added 10 rebounds.

"We needed those two wins badly," said head coach Bob Dykehouse. "The morale is up after the two wins. I think we're ready to play on the road."

It's a lot different hitting the road with a 6-11 or 7-10 team than with what we have right now." Freshman Sue Galkantas also had a fine week, scoring 54 points and getting 20 rebounds. Her team-leading point production is now 23.6 per game, while she manages 9.6

rebounds per contest. Next is junior Laine Lasseter with 12.4 points per game (5.8 rebounds) and Lisa Foglio, who chips in 11.7 per contest.

JOCKBEAT

Philadelphia by four

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

My pick for Super Bowl XV: The Philadelphia Eagles, led by Charlie Smith and his evil grin (see picture, page 16), over the Oakland Raiders by four points.

ACU—I SCHEDULE

ACU—I bowling tryouts will be Sunday at 9 a.m. in the FSU Union Lanes. The fee is \$3 to enter plus \$5 for the games you must bowl. Billiards competition will be Monday night at 6 p.m. in the Union Lanes, while darts will be held at Poor Pauls on Tuesday at 3 p.m. Both events cost \$3 to enter.

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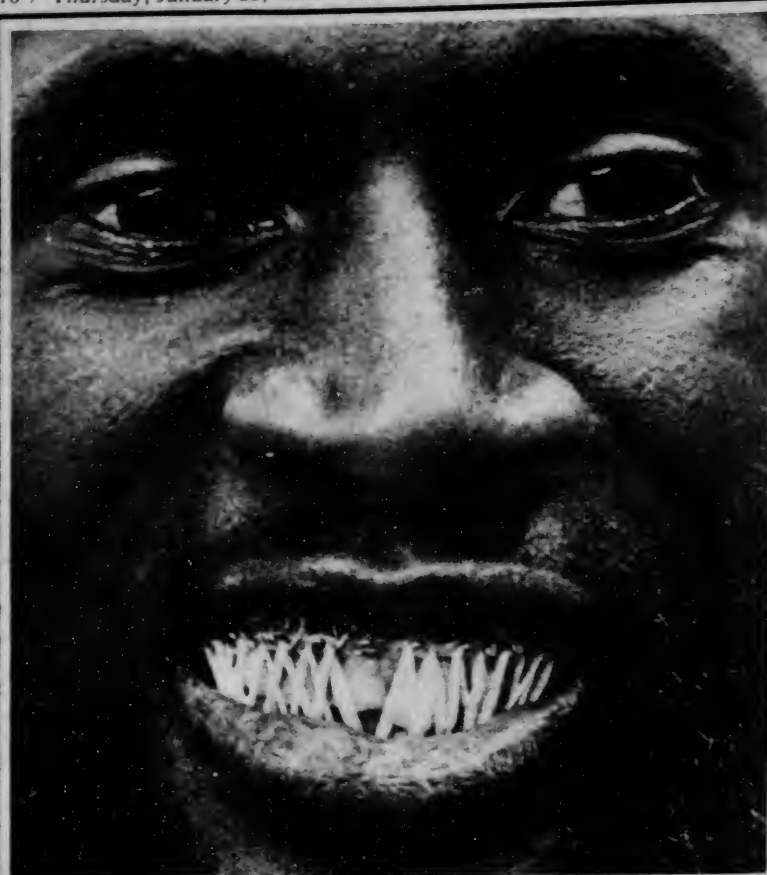
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Tin Grins Are In

Philadelphia's Charlie Smith displays his wired up mouth. The Eagle wide receiver, who broke his jaw in the last regular season game, may play against Oakland in Sunday's Super Bowl XV.

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All next week students can register their Video Games scores at the Lanes. The top 15 will have a shoot-out on the 28th to determine the campus champion. Also, any TCC students interested in forming an ACU-1 bowling team should contact the Union Lanes. For more information on any event, check in room 350 of the Union.

REC COUNCIL

Elections were held Tuesday, and two new representatives were elected to oversee the 25 sports club of the Recreation Council.

Mark Pierce, president of the Ski Club, one of the fastest-growing clubs on campus,

was elected chairperson for 1981. FSU sailboat racing team captain Richard Shellow, who is also a member of the rugby club, was named associate chairperson.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy.

There will be a mandatory meeting of the FSU Surfing Association concerning the winter surf championships today at 4:30 at the Phyrst.

Water Polo practice is Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Union Pool. For more information, call 576-7539.

Try outs for the BSU IM basketball team will be Saturday at 2 p.m. on the Salley Hall courts.

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Committee table law enforcement issue once again

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The consolidation charter committee yesterday moved forward several controversial issues, but side the crucial question of combining the and sheriff's departments for the week in a row.

"We've taken three votes (enforcement) tonight, and we took votes last week, and there is a consensus," observed Mayor Dick, who chairs the committee. "Maybe come back next week and make a decision."

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Committee tables law enforcement issue once again

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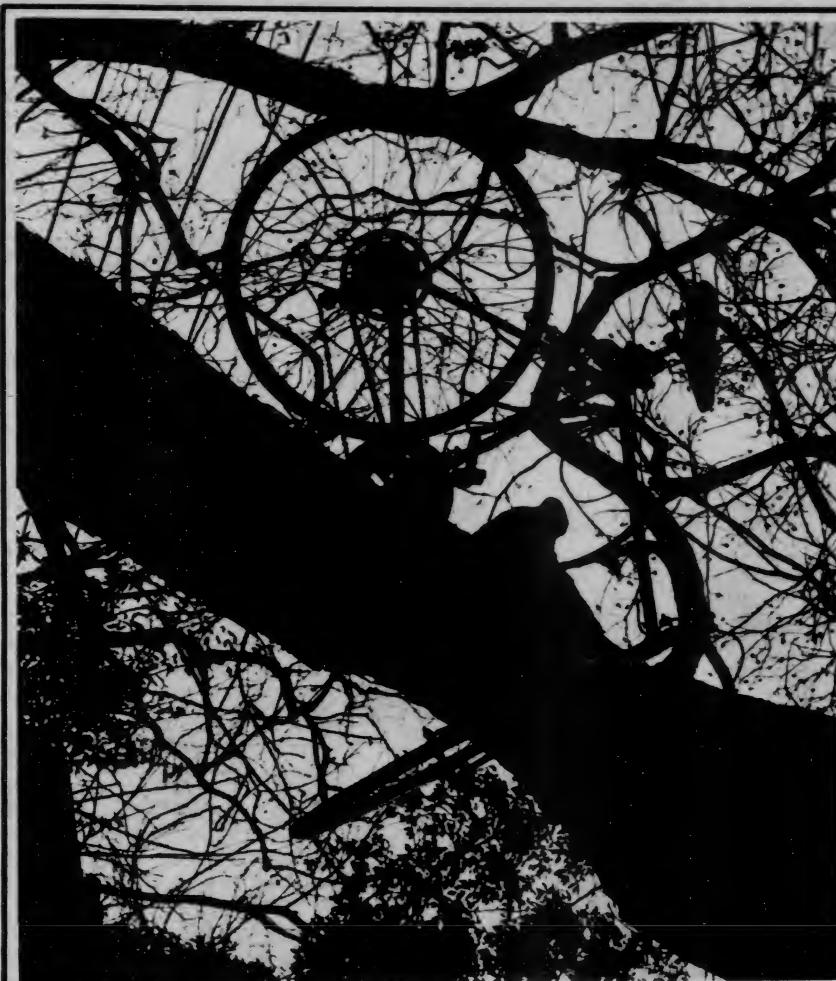
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High rider

Conceptual art? Maybe. But more likely some pranksters got off a good one, leaving a forlorn cyclist scratching his or her head. Taken last week near the FSU campus, this shot is of no real news value. It just looks sort of hip, don't you think?

Photo by Joe Burbank

PIRG funding mechanism: Is a refund legal?

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though the Florida Public Interest Research Group's petition drive is off to a fast start—PIRG organizers expect to have the 11,000 necessary signatures by the end of next week—PIRG may find its plans scuttled by a Board of Regents ruling.

Fundamental to FPIRG's future plans is their controversial funding procedure. If FPIRG can get a mandate from the FSU students via their petition drive, students in the future would find a \$2.50 per quarter surcharge attached to their tuition payment. That money would go directly to FSU, which would in turn pass it on to FPIRG to fund their consumer protection and research projects. If a student did not want to help fund PIRG, however, he or she would have the option of signifying such on the tuition payment. The student would still have to pay the \$2.50, but a refund would be mailed to him or her within a few weeks.

That funding arrangement, described by FPIRG advocates as essential to their successful operation, may not be acceptable to the BOR.

FPIRGs first surfaced in Florida during 1973-74. At that time, FPIRG workers petitioned and received a mandate from Florida's students. The BOR, however, balked at the idea of mandatory funding, and passed a resolution against any non-voluntary funding system. That left one key question remaining to decide the future of FPIRG: was the mandatory refundable system "voluntary?"

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Women left up in the air by NCAA decision

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to a tiny piece of legislation passed during the NCAA's annual conference, held this year in Miami Beach. This act, which ten years ago would have been welcomed with open arms by women athletes, has created chaos and disaccord among their ranks. Suddenly, they have the option of joining the male bastion of the NCAA and profiting from their less-stringent rules and regulations. But it won't be an easy transition. And it won't be cheap.

"Last year it cost us about \$79,000 for championship travel," noted Palmer, citing an example of the expected additional money needed to change allegiances. "Even if the NCAA reimbursed us for our travel, it would

still cost at least \$72,000 more to join and recruit athletes."

Recruiting. That's the biggest boon, and the largest detriment, of the NCAA-AIAW conflict. Under current regulations, which have been in effect since the AIAW began ten years ago, coaches are very restricted. All contact must be through the prospective athlete's high school or junior college coaches and only a single campus visit, with the athlete paying for transportation to the school, is permitted.

Comparatively, the NCAA virtually has no rules. Open contact is permitted, but limited to three officials meetings off-campus and a

couple of bumps — casual, unplanned meetings. But, NCAA-sanctioned teams are allowed to pay athletes way to campus once, and the times he can visit on his own are unlimited. Thus, the cost for recruiting would almost surely rise substantially with a jump to the NCAA.

"We're pricing ourselves out of the market," Palmer added. "It doesn't seem like that at FSU because of football money and the legislative appropriations, but it's happening all over the country."

"Look at Florida. Look at the huge deficit their athletic program has. They've already cut wrestling and women's volleyball (from intercollegiate sanctioning)."

And how does Palmer feel about the situation?

"I prefer to stay AIAW, principally because of the cost," she replied. "But, like every other school in the country, we have a wait-and-see attitude."

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Alumni respond

Controversy swells as S. Africa departure date nears

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The controversy rages. Should Florida State University Alumni Association members go to the Republic of South Africa for an "African Adventure" tour?

In the wake of a resolution passed unanimously by the Student Senate Wednesday calling for cancellation of the trip, only one thing is clear: both sides of the issue are adamant in their positions.

"I'm not surprised this is turning into an issue," said Alumni Affairs Director Bob Shackleton who is also the Executive Director of the Alumni Association. "The people who are protesting this action are very sincere."

Shackleton said he felt the resolution was a good one and that he agreed with the points outlined in it with one exception. He said it is not true that blacks who wished to participate in the tour would not be admitted into the country as stated in the resolution. He said the embassy in South Africa had assured trip coordinators that all participants would have equal travel privileges.

However, Shackleton said he has reconsidered his position on sponsorship of the trip.

"I've gotten an education because of this," he said. "I really sympathize with the protesters' reasoning, and if I had it to do over again, I would not support this trip."

Members of the Alumni Association Executive Committee, who voted to maintain sponsorship of the trip over student protests, seem firm in their decision despite the passage of the Senate resolution.

"I think we've gone too far with our commitment to back down now," said Jane Strauss of the Executive Committee. "I cannot see a university organization putting any sort of restraints on travel. FSU is a research center and such restraints amount to censorship."

Strauss is not going on the trip, but said she would go with her "eyes wide open" if she were.

"We went to Mexico and one reason I will never go back is because of what I saw there. We stayed in the luxury hotels, but blocks away there were people living in abject poverty. I think we have informed the travelers as we should. They are not naive people."

Les Pantin, of Miami, cast the lone dissenting vote when the Executive Committee heard protest from the Black Student Union, Center for Participant Education, Women's Center and other concerned students and faculty.

Said Strauss, "The Committee was very sympathetic towards his (Pantin's) position, but we didn't agree with him. He's Cuban and more sensitive than we thought was necessary. We think he was wrong."

William Holley, of Tallahassee, also voted to maintain sponsorship of the trip. He said the tour is not officially sponsored by the Alumni Association, but an opportunity offered to Association members.

"If it was our money being spent, we would have a greater



Bob Shackleton of Alumni Affairs now says trip a bad idea

responsibility to look at this more closely," he said.

When he heard about the Senate resolution he said the Alumni Association would not disregard it.

"If there was a majority of the student body opposed to this trip, it would certainly have an effect (on the Alumni Association)."

Holley was questioned about the nature of the trip. He said he did not know the motives of the people who are participating.

"Most people go on a trip like this to see and enjoy the country they visit, but I don't know why they want to go."

J. Bart Abstein, of Jacksonville, said he does know.

"The purpose of this trip is purely for pleasure. It was

never presented as an educational tour." He went on to say he "wholeheartedly supported participants being aware of what's happening on campus" in response to the trip.

"I don't think anybody on the Committee endorses the South African government or considers it a democratic country, but it's not up to us to legislate people's morals. The alumni do not have any say about the speakers brought on campus so why should students try to tell us where we can travel?"

Michael Holloran, of Pensacola, agrees. "It's a matter of freedom of choice. I like to spend money however I want to. It earns money, I should be able to spend it any way I choose as long as it's legal." He went on to say, "I'm sure there are many alumni who did not opt to go because they disagree with the apartheid government. I don't think anybody agrees with that."

"If anyone had the foresight to see this problem, we would have voted it down just to avoid the hassle," Holloran said.

None of the members of the Executive Committee questioned said they felt the Senate resolution or student protests would prevent the prospective travelers from going to South Africa.

Students, faculty, and administrators on campus feel differently.

According to sources in the administration, key administrators are meeting today to discuss possible actions and alternatives they will present. There is plenty of "off the record" sentiment, but no official position has yet been taken.

Ashenafi Kebede, director of the Center for Black Culture, said, "I am appalled that the Alumni Association would plan such a trip. This controversy has been going on in the United Nations for years and ambassadors from many countries have condemned the government of South Africa. It is a racist, fascist regime which does not have any compassion for its people. I find it disgusting."

"FSU is an excellent institution and there are dramatic improvements being made, but just as we feel we are making it an exemplary institution, the alumni plan this kind of activity."

Kebede, who is from Ethiopia, said, "There is so much segregation in the South—so much oppression—I can smell it. It is abhorrent."

Said Bob Hall, history professor, "I think a formal disavowal would be quite nice. We have not imposed our power in an intrusive or coercive way. They could come out of it quite gracefully." He suggested the itinerary be modified so travelers can see all sides of the country.

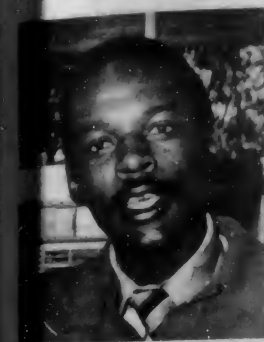
"Put them to the test of the rhetoric of an educational tour. That is the only justification. If they want everyone to know they are not going in Klan outfits to egg the racist government on, they can demonstrate that by having a symposium for the university when they get back, if they must go."

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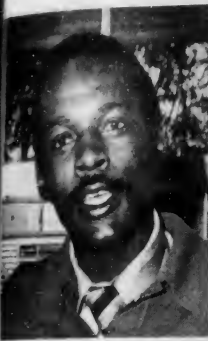
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Black leader sees gains in conservative tide

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"We need to inform the general public what's going on. If they were aware, they'd have something to say about it."

Downing stopped in Tallahassee yesterday as part of a series of visits to North Florida black student groups affiliated with his association. According to Downing and the association's treasurer, Florida State Black Student Union President Elijah Smiley, the Association's job is both to research the problems facing blacks in the 1980s and, by educating both blacks and whites, help to solve some of those problems.

The Association was founded in 1972 to coordinate the efforts of black student unions on campuses across the state, Downing explained. For several years, he said, that meant setting up and maintaining local organizations and overseeing lobbying efforts on the state as well as the community level.

Now, after some organizational rearrangements and attainment of status as a non-profit corporation, the Association is stepping up its work as a watchdog and organizer, Downing said.

That means setting up offices around the state, and a Tallahassee headquarters may be in the works. The key, Downing and Smiley

explained, is to build upon the Association's already extensive community involvement and organize blacks, in the community as well as on the campuses, as a political force.

Among the Association's immediate concerns is the future of desegregation in Florida's university system. Last week, the U.S. Department of Education said Florida's colleges and universities are becoming more segregated despite a massive desegregation project launched several years ago. Unless the state submits a new desegregation plan by March, the system could lose its federal funds.

Downing attributed desegregation's failure to the slumping economy and official insensitivity to black needs.

"The plans are there but they're not working," he said. "Somewhere along the line the human element has been left out. We should go to the people who know best what the problem is."

Both Downing and Smiley agree progress can be made through organization and political activity.

"We are definitely optimistic," Downing said. "What would we do if we weren't optimistic? Just stop living?"



Jim Kelly demonstrates the wood-chute, a device that will allow disabled people to bowl. The wood-chute was developed by Florida State students under the direction of Professor Bob Rider, under a grant from Adapted Physical Leisure Education

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Rising dissent

It is time for Florida State President Bernie Sliger to become a little more involved in a controversy affecting every aspect of university life: a tourist excursion to South Africa by FSU alumni, sponsored by the Alumni Association, bearing the university's name.

"I don't make the decisions (and) I will back the people who make the decisions." This was Sliger's response last week when asked if he thought the university should disassociate itself from the trip.

This statement is consistent with Sliger's administrative policy; hire the right people and let them do the job. In most situations it is a good policy. University presidents should not meddle too often in things they do not deal with daily. But there are unique aspects of this South African affair that should concern Sliger.

Opposition to FSU's affiliation with the trip has gathered momentum across the university. Faculty members were among the first to take their concern to Alumni Affairs Director Robert Shackleton. Certain high ranking administrators, while understandably reluctant to enter the fray publicly, have privately expressed their opposition to the trip. The Student Senate, remarkably able to rise above the petty partisan battles and egocentricities that too often make it a shallow forum for student opinion, voted unanimously to ask the university to disassociate itself from the trip.

We find it hard to believe this situation sits well with black alumni and others concerned with racism and human rights. Shackleton and the Alumni Association have alienated a large segment of their constituency needlessly.

Certainly this issue has grown beyond the initial conflict between Shackleton and the Black Student Union, and Sliger must realize this. The university has shrugged off its early apathy and shown by its actions that it does not want to endorse, even tacitly, a brutal, racist government condemned by every legitimate human rights organization to investigate it.

With an issue that obviously detracts from the school's reputation, Sliger can be the only credible spokesperson for the university. That job cannot be doled out to second level administrators like Shackleton, who proved himself during the Billie Dahhling fiasco to be incapable of putting aside his own personal prejudices to save the university considerable embarrassment.

It is too late for the 15 alumni making the trip to withdraw and receive a refund; Shackleton made certain of that by waiting until the refund deadline had passed before mailing information to the alumni about campus opposition to the so-called "South African Adventure."

It is time to take a stand, Bernie Sliger, time to tell everyone that, no, FSU does not want to associate in any manner with the apartheid policies of South Africa.

Crime in the Village

After a citizens committee petitioned the university this summer, some positive steps have been taken to stem the rising tide of burglaries and assaults occurring in Alumni Village, a low-cost apartment complex operated by Florida State.

A committee appointed by FSU Vice President of Administrative Affairs B. J. Hodge has come up with some recommendations it believes will help solve the problem. These include:

- Limiting to two the number of entrances cars can use to enter the village;
- Building a fence along an open stretch of road which borders the Village;
- Modifying and improving security of all entrance doors.

These and other recommendations sound similar to what the residents originally requested, and Hodge's committee deserves a pat on the back for a job well-done.

We hope the university doesn't disappoint the residents by leaving the job half done. Implementation needs to be quick, so the once-frightened residents can finally rest easy after dark in the Village.

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Cruising through the Daily News

BY SIDNEY BEDINGFIELD
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Press Clips:

And hello from the Big Apple, New York City, where we have a bang-up show planned today. A real educational experience. We've arranged a cruise through the bowels of the world's most widely-read newspaper. No, not the venerable *Times* or the blood-splattered *Post*, intriguing as those two curious publications may be. Today it's the big boy on the block, the *New York Daily News*, a meaty tabloid with circulation figures in the high six-figure range.

Hop aboard this glass-bottomed column and let us begin. First, as we squish through the advertising and circulation sludge en route to news central, a tad of background. The *Daily News* once paraded so much blood and gore across its flashy fronts one would think it worked for the red cross. That was p.m. — pre-Murdoch. Australian press lord Rupert bought out the relatively mild-mannered competition, *The New York Post*, and set about undercutting the ambulance chasers at the *News*.

And did he. Catch a copy of the *Post* if you get a chance; it borders on self-parody (it's also gaining in readership — but that's another story).

Anyway, the *News* went straight, cleaned up its act, hired on some quasi-respectable columnists and the like, and headed for the suburbs. Middle-class reactionism, that's the *News* line these days.

Ah, and our first example of this trendy breed appears off to our right, hovering by the water fountain waiting for someone to punch. It's good old Jimmy Breslin, who jumped the good ship Murdoch and got on with the *News*. He writes mean stuff. Mostly about dead cops and greedy mobsters. Occasionally he scores, but more often his prose dissolves into babble before the first period.

And to Breslin's left, leering like some angel-dusted retiree, is film critic Rex Reed. Ornery by nature and stupid to boot, Reed served as Hollywood's *enfant terrible* for many years. Now that he's old, he's just *terrible*.

But these are peripheral figures, mere opening acts for the real thing: the editorial board. No doubt a rowdy bunch, this group is headed by tough-guy Mike O'Neil.

Like any editor, O'Neil has a few enemies. Not

SMALL CHANGE

that many, I suppose, just those sane and semi-intelligent readers unfortunate enough to confront a *News* editorial unprepared. Talk about maddening; reading a *News* editorial is akin to a forced march through a Libertarian educational seminar.

Examples, you ask? Soon enough. But first a peek at the room in which those pearls of English prose are produced. An austere chamber, *News* editorials are no doubt banged out on an ancient Smith Corona fashioned atop a cast iron desk plopped squarely in the center of a bare-walled, windowless crypt-like bunker. From that perspective, one can see how the *News* world view could tend to shrink, which is the only explanation I can give for all that dribble that drools forth each day.

Our example: a zinger aimed at Americans the *News* feels are "whiners." These Americans are of course jobless and moneyless, and are watching a *News*-like President float into office atop a swell of blame-the-victim conservatism. But according to the *News*, they should be singing "Thumbs Up America" rather than the blues.

Check it out:

Increasing numbers of Americans feel "alienated," which in our book means they feel sorry for themselves. The majority believe... that "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer." That what you think doesn't count very much any more... Almost half of them suspect that the people running the country don't really care what happens to you...

We find these (poll) results incredible, purely incredible.

Are we really such a nation of whiners?

And that's the way it is, from inside the bunker at *Daily News*.

Note: Fortunately, the *News* rarely filters down to Tallahassee, leaving the reactionary field to less heavyweight rags like the *Sentinel Star* and, yes, even the *Miami Herald*. They may not be as infuriating as the brisk-selling *News*, but not as they as fun either.

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Each of the "opportunities" listed are from our duly elected representative Student. Why should students pay \$2.50 more to university activities and decisions when Government already has the organization to perform the tasks the PIRG claims it is better handle? Students already pay A&S fees so and interests will be protected by the Student.

It's interesting to note that there are three \$2.50 back from the PIRG should the student decide that the PIRG is entitled to it in the student should ask him or herself why the PIRG be necessary to have three ways to give money.

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I read with interest, the *Flambeau's* editorial of January 23rd titled, "PIRG offers opportunities." A more proper title would have been, "PIRG offers nothing new."

This editorial dedicated a good deal of space directing students' attention to how their \$2.50 can be refunded should the PIRG not interest them. The "opportunities" mentioned in the editorial as prime interests of the PIRG were given much less space — and rightly so.

Each of the "opportunities" listed are readily available from our duly elected representative Student Government. Why should students pay \$2.50 more to have a voice in university activities and decisions when the Student Government already has the organization and authority to perform the tasks the PIRG claims it is better equipped to handle? Students already pay A&S fees so that their rights and interests will be protected by the Student Government.

It's interesting to note that there are three ways to get your \$2.50 back from the PIRG should the student population decide that the PIRG is entitled to it in the first place. Each student should ask him or herself why the PIRG thinks it will be necessary to have three ways to give money back!

Our Student Government, elected by the students, has an obligation to the students to protect our interests and should be the organization we turn to for any student involvement. The PIRG is, simply, a duplication and a totally unnecessary

group which, in my opinion, will create more problems than it will solve by inserting itself into the university system which already has a well-organized, well-financed student-run and student-oriented organization.

The fact that our student body president and other officers in the Student Government have come out in favor of the PIRG should indicate to the students who elected them that they need to inform the Student Government that it, not a group claiming to be a better voice for the students, should dedicate themselves to our interests and perform the functions of their office as they have sworn to do and were elected to do.

Florida students have every right to be suspicious of the PIRG. Save your signatures. Why should you be asked to fund a self-proclaimed student interest group when you already have one of the finest organizations in the state which is dedicated to just that purpose?

Edward F. White

Orson Welles doesn't be-bop

Editor:

Of cabbages and kings? Yes, David Brandt, we know you are the Rabbit late for his very important date. We know these things, because we feel our pulse racing, too, even in the tin arms of Bi-carb Man, the Government Fixer, Snap, the Wall Street Joy Boys, the Twinheads, and their neighbors, the Pinheads, who know for a fact that if you put a Mexican American in government subsidized housing, "in one month the place will look like you dropped a bomb on it"; when the great tragedy comes, and they feel it, it's too

late.

The revolution (and the wheels go round) "doesn't lend itself to be-bopping"; it is a serious affair. People with the boots of giants only keep the crowd in rhythm. Myself, I wear corrective shoes. And if my shoes are funny, so are yours. And my solutions are short term, so you have said, but blue sky is not rendered in a day, no matter what the Bible says. The better ball bounces. I will not open Fort Knox to the public as retribution for the children I have seen who will not live tomorrow. Cabbages and Kings. But I am aware that the System eats art and spits it out as soap. I am aware that thousands of American women will put their future in two fleshy breasts, and tremble unto death when age makes them droop like crocodile snouts. The American television executive considers this an acceptable meal for young children, who happen also to have brains; instruments, so I am told, more complex than a thousand solar systems. God bless them; may they rot in hell.

Somewhere the psycho-social change gets counted, and we find that too many of our citizens defy the optimistic reports of America's favorite dailies. I'm sorry, but there are no more deserted islands to run for with a red bandana tied to a cane pole, bent with the weight of the Five (No, Ten!) Great Inconoclastic Writers. And it may be comforting to know that we live by "love, and not by metaphor," but the metaphor still takes wings to bomb civilizations into extinction. So I choose to eat my Wonderbread now, this minute, while the small thing that I have has not been turned into decorative furniture, and not go boldly where even David Bowie has never gone before. Few burst upon the screen like Orson Welles.

Michael Erickson

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DAWN: Defining the needs of women in transition

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jean, a housewife and mother of three, has suddenly found herself divorced after 19 years of marriage. Even with alimony and child support, the cost of supporting three growing children amid spiralling inflation has caused Jean to cast a bewildered eye toward the help wanted ads.

With little job experience and few marketable skills, she is confused and frightened about what the future holds for her in an increasingly competitive job market.

Although Jean is a fictitious person, her problems are like those many women face today. Fortunately, the sun is finally rising over the Tallahassee community with the appearance of DAWN (Defining and Assessing Women's Needs), a new women's program aimed at helping women in transition.

"The objective of the program is to lower the frustration level of women who find themselves in transition. We provide a place they can go initially for guidance in coping with the changes they are experiencing," said Gayle Dozier, director of DAWN.

"A lot of the women haven't worked in years, many have no marketable skills," continued Dozier. The program offers classes in Assertiveness Training, Employable Skills, Parenting Skills, and Life Planning. All classes and counseling are free.



Gayle Dozier, director of DAWN

Photo by Maria Miller

The course structure is flexible to allow for the needs and interests of the women involved in the group.

"A few women wanted to know how to take care of their cars, so we set up a car maintenance class," said Dozier. "We will be offering classes in money-management, self-help groups, whatever their needs dictate."

At the end of each class, the women are asked to fill out a needs assessment form.

The program works with various agencies such as the Center for Creative Employment, Health and Rehabilitative

Services, Florida State's Women's Center, and the Leon County Teenage-Parent Program. DAWN will be sponsoring a seminar in April with the Apalachee Mental Health Center.

In October of 1979, Marm Harris, president of TCC, appointed a commission to investigate how to go about initiating a women's program that would best serve the community's needs. Since it began operation in September, DAWN has served over 300 women from Leon, Wakulla, and Gadsden counties.

The program is funded by a \$19,500 Title I higher education grant and supported by the Tallahassee Community College, explained Dozier.

"We work on an intake process," said Dozier, from DAWN's headquarters at the Leon County Public Library. "We also refer the woman to other agencies and work with her in the areas she needs guidance."

Within the next two weeks, DAWN will expand its operations to Quincy and Crawfordville. Counseling will be offered once a week by appointment only. Counseling and classes are free.

Several men have also taken advantage of the program in Tallahassee.

"Sometimes men go through changes similar to the women and need as much help as them, too," said Dozier. The men took classes in positive self-assertion and life planning.

The program operates out of the Leon County Public Library, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. No appointment is necessary. Call 385-1011 for more information. Any ideas for the program are welcome.

Student Senate takes student money out of Homecoming elections

FROM FLAMBEAU STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Student Senate voted to keep student government and student government money out of Homecoming festivities, but it took a tricky piece of parliamentary procedure to make sure the policy change would hold.

Previously, Homecoming elections for Princess and Chief were held under the auspices of Student Government. Under the new elections code approved Wednesday night, Student Government

will no longer hold the elections.

Election Commissioner Terry Farley has some problems with code, however, but was thwarted in an attempt to present her opinion to the entire Senate.

"I feel the increase in the amount candidates are allowed to spend is not fair to poorer students," Farley explained. Under the new code, independent candidates for the Senate and Union Board will be allowed to spend \$100 campaigning, up \$50 from

the previous limit. Political parties will be able to spend \$1300, up from \$1000.

Farley was ready to present her side to the Senate, and Sen. Tim Meenan, Student's Party, was prepared to introduce a measure allowing Farley, who is not a senator, to address the body from the Senate floor.

Meenan, however, was off the floor himself when the vote came up and the code was approved. Upon returning, Meenan moved to have the bill reconsidered. Meenan was stopped

when Senate President Keith Clemmens, Action Party, signaled his party members to walk out. The senatorial walk-out left the body short of the necessary two-thirds quorum, so the meeting was adjourned.

One result of the walk-out was to postpone approval of a proposed Student Government escort service. The service, a response to recent campus rape problems, was scheduled to begin operation February 2. According to Meenan, that date will have to be pushed back a week.



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PHI ETA SIGMA, an honor society, offers a help session through this quarter to all CHM 1020 and MAT students. There is no charge for this service. For information contact Tim Muller 222-5002.

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built-in friction, an elected sheriff is the best way to go," City Commissioner Hurley Rudd instructed. "However, we are at an impasse situation."

To break the impasse, Rudd proposed a partial merger between the police and sheriff units, which generally went along with the latest wishes of Sheriff Eddie Boone and Police Chief Melvin Tucker. Rudd's proposal, however, failed on a 5-4 vote, with no one changing positions from last week.

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Bernard Sliger for approval.

If Sliger signs the contract, FPIRGs at Florida State will be a reality—unless the BOR pulls their old resolution out and vetoes the whole plan.

The BOR so far has not commented on the revived FPIRG drive, and they may chose to remain silent and allow FPIRGs to go on as planned. The Shevin opinion was informal, and holds no legal hold on the BOR to veto the mandatory refundable.

"The Shevin opinion has been thrown against the students every time the fee referendum has come up," Friedman said. "If the BOR is allowed to do whatever they want to, it's up to them to follow the democratic mandate of the students."

FPIRG is not the only group interested in the BOR's attitude toward mandatory refundables. If the BOR grants tacit approval to the mandatory refundable idea, other groups interested in finding funding for student projects would have the option of petitioning the students to get their particular cause placed on a tuition card. The Florida Students Association, for one, currently funded by dues paid by the student governments of each member school, is well aware of the secure funding base they would have if they decided to go to mandatory for refundables, and if they could gain student approval. In other states where mandatory refundables are allowed, students are often presented with a choice of which student organization they wish to support at tuition time.

How the BOR will react to refundables cannot be predicted—the BOR is unlikely to even consider the question until FPIRGs gain student approval. If the BOR does challenge their funding system, Friedman said, FPIRG would fight to have the BOR resolution changed. That is an eventuality Friedman considers unlikely. If FPIRGs can gain student approval, Friedman said, FPIRGs will become a reality at Florida State.

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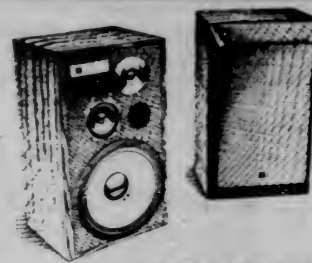
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CPE's HOMEWEATHERING CLASS, scheduled to begin Saturday, will not begin until January 31, at 1 p.m. in 247 Union.

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New York Philomusica to perform Feb. 7

The New York Times describes the music of New York Philomusica as "most breathtaking and endlessly inspired." The group, along with soprano Jeanette Lombard (Mrs. Eugene Talley-Schmidt, formerly of Tallahassee) will perform Feb. 7 at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the Florida State University Artist Series. Tickets, \$5 for students and \$8 for the public, go on sale Monday at the Oglesby Union ticket office, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Visa and Mastercharge cards are now accepted.

DATeline carries university news mainly directed to students. Notices should be sent to the Office of Information Services, 112 Westcott, five days prior to publication.

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SAN SALVADOR — Government troops yesterday repulsed a pre-dawn guerrilla attack by the sea on a Pacific coast town south of San Salvador, driving off seven boats filled with rebels, official spokespersons said.

It was the second reported rebel attempt at a sea invasion since Jan. 14.

WARSAW — Polish authorities yesterday asked several more American correspondents to leave the country, the correspondents said.

They included two reporters and a photographer for *Time* magazine and the correspondents and crews of the three major American networks — ABC, CBS and NBC.

LONDON — The *Times* and its associated London publications will be sold to Australian press magnate **Rupert Murdoch**, it's publishers said yesterday.

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union charged yesterday that CIA psychologists will brainwash the former U.S. hostages

before allowing them to return home in order to wipe out any feelings of sympathy toward Iran they might have.

The official Tass news agency also accused the American press of stirring up a "hulabaloo" over alleged mistreatment by Iranians and criticized President Reagan for not committing himself to former President Carter's agreement on terms for the release of the 52 Americans.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary **Caspar Weinberger** said yesterday in his first message to the armed forces, the Reagan administration will rearm the United States to boost American combat readiness and restore the strategic balance of power with the Soviet Union.

Weinberger declared that a "strong, confident America" is willing to fight for its freedom as the best hope for peace.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** declared yesterday he will be a forceful steward of President

Reagan's foreign policy, a policy he said will be unmistakably clear and consistent.

STATE

CAPE CANAVERAL — Kennedy Space Center workers pumped 380,000 gallons of supercold liquid hydrogen into the space shuttle yesterday in the first phase of a two-part test of the shuttle's fueling system.

The loading, completed shortly after noon, was followed by an intense inspection by engineers for any icy buildup that could damage the fragile heat-resistant tiles protecting the orbiter. Engineers will repeat the process with liquid oxygen on Friday.

Mark Hess, a spokesperson for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said yesterday's loading went smoothly once 1,200-foot-long fuel lines were chilled enough to accept the liquid hydrogen — chilled to minus 420 degrees Fahrenheit.

Reagan gets Carter report—hostages 'were badly abused'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President **Walter Mondale** yesterday delivered to President **Reagan** Jimmy Carter's handwritten report on his meeting in Wiesbaden with the freed American hostages, giving details of their "barbaric treatment" by the Iranians.

"It wasn't all sweetness and light. They were badly abused," Reagan said, commenting on Carter's report later during a photo session in a meeting with Chairperson **Dan Rostenkowski**, D-Ill. of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The 52 Americans freed from Iranian captivity will be reunited with their families at a secret rendezvous in the United States before the public has a chance to welcome them home, a State Department spokesperson said yesterday.

The former hostages will return as a group, spokesperson **William J. Dyess** said, and join their families in privacy for about two days. They will then be flown to Washington for public welcoming ceremonies at Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland.

Mondale told reporters after his 10-minute meeting with Reagan that the president was "outraged" by what Carter, acting as Reagan's special emissary, learned from the hostages Wednesday at the Wiesbaden Air Force Hospital.

"We heard of great abuse and it continued up to the last minute," Mondale said. "When the details came out it was so beyond explanations or sense. The American people will be outraged and appalled by this barbaric treatment."

Vice President **George Bush** who was present at Mondale's meeting with the president, said the report was "powerful" and "caused the president great concern."

He said the treatment of the hostages was "apparently worse than they had expected, a lot worse. And every citizen across this country is going to be outraged by it."

The administration is reviewing the agreement under which the hostages were freed in the light of "all these reports coming in," Bush said.

"Iran is in an important strategic areas but barbaric treatment should not be rewarded or condoned," he said.

Mondale said he did not discuss the agreement with Reagan. But he defended it, saying that under its terms, "not a penny of ransom was paid. It was the other way around."

He warned that to repudiate it would be to put the United States in a class with Iran.

"We have had 200 years of abiding by international law," Mondale said. "If they are barbaric... we must demonstrate the differences."

"We have this last year imposed sanctions that cost Iran dearly," Mondale said. "Its economy is in disarray, and its standing in the international community is disastrous. It has been fundamentally weakened."

Several told friends and visitors they were unable to sleep the first night of freedom in West Germany and one said he couldn't get used to trying to sleep on a bed instead of a floor.

One of the biggest bonuses for the free Americans has been the change from the poor diet they endured for 444 days of captivity in Iran.

State Department officials and some of the 52 have told of eating worm-infested powdered milk, stale greens and rice while others were on forced diets of bread and water for weeks at a time.

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- » Video Smorgasbord:
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- » Fleming Flambé:
delectable soufflé with hints of spice. page 11

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heady brew with cosmopolitan flair. page 15

Evolving bagel a treat at Bagel Peddler

BY MELISSA BECKHAM
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The bagel has evolved. It is no longer a mere background for lox and cream cheese. The bagel has come into its own at The Bagel Peddler.

The business is located on North Boulevard across from the Northwood Mall. The Bagel Peddler was opened last February and expanded last summer. The enlarged dining area accommodates enough yellow tables and brown swivel chairs to seat about 65 persons. The room features a huge picture window with bamboo shades. Green plants, sitting in ceiling beams, enjoy the natural light. The art is predictably round and repetitious, but radio music is piped in softly and the atmosphere is relaxing.

There are no waitresses. Orders are placed at the counter directly in front of the entrance. When the food is ready, numbers are called from a pick-up station. On either side of the register, glass counters house a tempting array of bagels, baked goods, and icy beer. Loaves of rye, pumpkin, and challah bread are lined behind the counter. The bread is baked on the premises with gluten flour and no preservatives. Service is quick even at lunchtime, but clean-up is left to the customers' conscious. Periodically, however, an employee checks and cleans the dining room.

But of prime interest is the food. Take a basic bagel, whether it's plain, poppy, garlic, onion, pumpkin, egg, or salty, to name a few. Consider your choice of

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toppings—four different kinds of cream cheese, peanut butter, salami, pastrami, tuna, turkey, corned beef and more! For breakfast try the cinnamon raisin bagel with cream cheese with pecans and raisins; a perfect match.

Not limited to bagel-inspired creations, there's a bakery with luscious French pastries, tarts, cheesecake and Vanilla People cookies. The banana cake and the apple raisin cake are especially good. The only problem is choosing between the offerings.

The deli has hot knishes and Schmaltz Herring, but only one salad, a "Tomato Surprise". Beverages include soft drinks, milk, tea and coffee, and coffee refills are free. Some beer is also stocked. Bud, Rolling Rock and Michel Light are bottled, and Strohs is on sale by the pitcher, 16 oz. for \$2.50.

You don't have to visit the Bagel Peddler to enjoy the cuisine. They are happy to cater and extend a special invitation to dorms, Greeks, and clubs to let the Bagel Peddler provide the feast.

"Bagels and beer has become a Tallahassee tradition. Bagels and books are a close second," said David Barth, owner of the Bagel Peddler. "Sundays we are packed with students gathered with their books to munch and study."

Culinary protege hints at greatness

BY CRAIG HINES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Face it folks, you don't find *le grande cuisine* in Tallahassee for good reason: not enough of us would spend \$200 per couple on dinner even if we could afford it. Leave it to New York and Paris. We have other compensations.

Thirty to forty bucks a couple is as far as most Tallahasseeans will go for the occasional splurge, and most of our better restaurants fall into that range.

The Spartan specializes in Greek dishes, but steak, chops and seafood are also available, as is a somewhat more expensive French menu. The Greek snapper is especially memorable. It's at the Tallahassee Inn.

The Adams at the Hilton is about as close as we can come locally to the formal dining found in larger cities.

Andrew's Second Act is more artsy. The menu is basically continental and changes every day, although a few standard items are available daily. One can hardly go wrong here except during the legislative session when the ambience

declines. Andrew's is under the Deli, across from City Hall.

The Terrace Greenhouse is a relatively new place that looks like it's been there forever. If you can't afford to eat there, you ought to go in just to see the place, especially the greenhouse in the back. Live music after 10 p.m. on weekends at their late night Coffeehouse. The Terrace Greenhouse is across from Leon High on East Tennessee.

The Upper Crust and the Silver Slipper are both slightly higher in price than many, but well worth it. Located respectively at Carriage Gate and the Northwood Mall, these fine restaurants are a must on every true epicurean's list.

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... on commercials or a series. They're all di
... I enjoy each one of them. Radio is—well
... Broadway stage at four, but radio is where
... has been.

... were on Broadway at four?
... ah, I was in a musical called *The Great*
... back, long before World War II.
... was doing odd bits on Broadway, then I
... then after that I went back into radio. A
... heyday of radio, back in the early forties
... Fred Allen, the Jack Benny show, and
... for the Walter Winchell show on Sunday
... how did you get started in television?

... it's a natural progression. Television was a n
... —this was in the early fifties. I was doing
... television shows and if you moved, it thr
... out of focus. You always had to say what y
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... how long were you doing Jeopardy?
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...Broadway stage at four, but radio is where most of
...experience has been.

...you were on Broadway at four?

Yeah, I was in a musical called *The Great Waltz*.
...back, long before World War II.

...I was doing odd bits on Broadway, then I went to
...pictures, then the war came, and I flew for the Navy
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...go through thousands of reference works,
...papers, magazines, dictionaries—you name it. It was
...of about 1,000 square feet just of shelves from floor
...with all kinds of reference works.

I don't know how you feel about the quality of
...today, or really, the quality of game shows,

Oh, today they're away from pure games, per se.
...all entertainment vehicles.

With a lot of flashy graphics...

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...Bowl. The simpler the better.

That's something I've always liked in radio. It's
...challenging.

Oh yeah. Ten people can listen to a radio story and
...and envision the story in a different way.

That's especially true with sports.

Oh, sure. And that's why the younger generation
...bringing about a resurgence in radio. I think it's a
...thing.

...
...known in our business that people are not really
...actually "with it", in California. Just look at the
...papers they have out there. You know, it's like 60 pages



OTHER VOICES

Nowadays he hosts CBS Radio's *College Bowl*, but
most of us remember him fondly from *Jeopardy*, the
long-running television game show that helped
millions pass dreary mornings with stimulating
answers to questions from history, geography,
science and the arts. The *Flambeau*'s Sam Coley who
admits skipping more than a few days of grammar
school to enjoy *Jeopardy*, talked with Art Fleming
last weekend between tapings. Their
discussion ranged from the state of the media today
to the difference between New York and California.

of ads and four pages of news. Compare that with some of
the eastern papers.

SC: Like the New York Times with the L.A. Times.

AF: Oh, forget it, there's no comparison. It's a big joke
out there, the L.A. Times.

SC: As far as where you like to live, which place did you
find you like best?

AF: Well, actually, where I'm living now, in St. Louis. In
a strange kind of a way, it's...

SC: It's a long way from the two urban centers...

AF: Well, yes, but if you want the chicness of the fine
restaurants, or the symphony, or art museums, you have it.
On the other end of the spectrum, if you want to go to flea
markets, or just go antiquing, or to a farm, it's there. And
for me, because we travel so much, we put in over
100,000 air miles a year, it's geographically ideally situated.

SC: Going from campus to campus, from town to town,
has there been any place you particularly liked?

AF: Oh, they're all different. Some campuses are very
modern, some are sprawled out so that you can't
walk from one end to the other. Others are very compact. I
think Florida State has the most beautiful campus and the
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The construction of historical art

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was my contention that personal value judgements of *The Dinner Party*, Judy Chicago's multi-media art piece could not be made until I saw the work myself. And when I stood at the Brooklyn Museum, gawking at the piece, all I felt was unconditional ambivalence. *The Dinner Party* does not bore, it arouses.

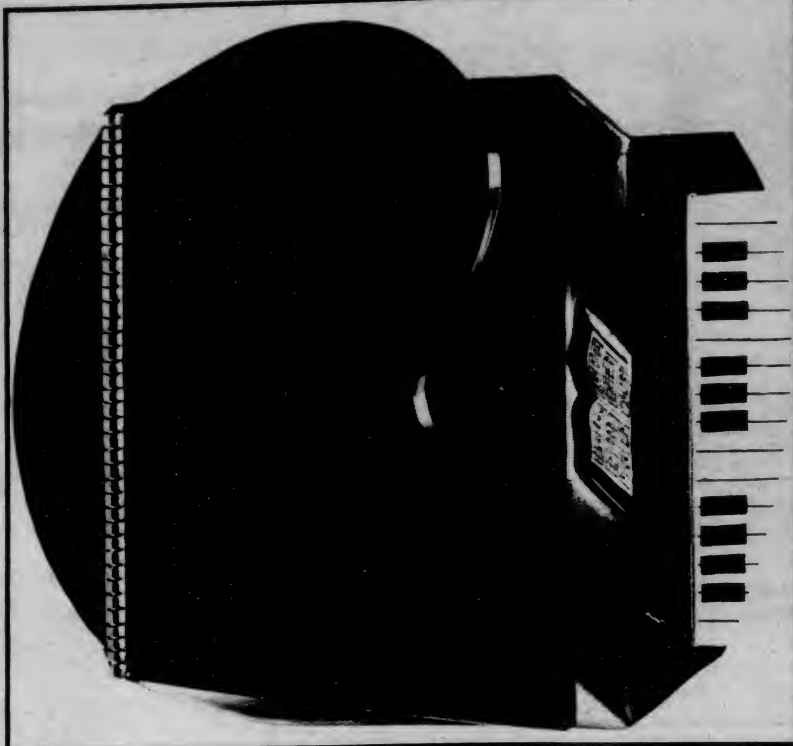
An overview of the triangular table, each side almost 50 feet long, with places set for 39 women, elicits a mystical response of sorts. Representational placemats, silverware, goblets and plates are all properly placed as if waiting for their owners to arrive and partake.

After a moment of observation, it occurred to me that this was artistically too much. In an age when simplicity bespeaks the complex, when Picasso used three mere lines to paint his nude women, 39 ornate plates, with banners under them of a most exquisite needlework, seems cumbersome.

The plates' vaginal representation of woman seems to many an ironic continuation of the evaluation of women by sexual terms. But several of the plates are not particularly vaginal at all. The Amazon, the Sojourner Truth and the Ethel Smyth plates are more imaginative than the rest. Interestingly enough, the only two black women represented of the 39 are two of the three non-sexual representations.

The variety of style, theme and color in the plates is breathtaking in three dimensions. From a lacy, pink pastel symbol of Emily Dickinson to a deeply muted multicolored stained glass version of Hildegard of Bingen the plates are as diverse as the women they represent.

The least noted and most laudable part of *The Dinner*



Detail of plate for Ethyl Smith, musician, 1858-1944

Party has to be the needlework, which has revived stitches that have been buried for centuries.

Viewers leave the piece with at least one common profound impression - the amount of time and energy put into *The Dinner Party* is phenomenal. Almost 400 women and some men have been credited for helping in the creation of the needlework of *The Dinner Party*.

Filmmaker Johanna Demetrakas has followed the progress of the art work for more than four of the five years, and filmed it simultaneously. *Right Out of History* is the story of the enormous undertaking in creating *The Dinner Party*.

Right Out of History: The Making of the Dinner Party will be shown Sunday, January 25, 7:30 p.m. at Moore Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public.

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Wright's production satisfies critic

SAM COLEY

STAFF WRITER

Wright's production runs high in *Dry Spell* while it rises and falls throughout the play's hour and ten minutes. The play's dissipation is never far from the surface. *Dry Spell* is a play, for both the actor and audience, an intricate reflection on the darker side of human nature. It's the kind of play not often seen in Tallahassee.

Wright Claudia Noble has constructed a play in the best tradition of modern drama.

There are only four characters, and the play uses the possible variations of such a set-up to good advantage. Most of the play is made up of conversations between two characters, unhampered by the constraints present even in a three-person play.

The clean structure of the play is what provides its strength. By the time glass shatters at the end of the first act, the effect is unnerving.

Spell is about four tourists on vacation at a beach resort—two couples whose lives happen to intersect. One of the couples is a pair of gay men, and it's to their credit that she handles them with neither campy nor sympathy.

Using homosexuals does lead Noble to one of her concerns. *Dry Spell* is really about three modes of conversation: pleasant conversation and little shows of emotion (Jon and Ruth); abuse and forcefulness (Andre and Ruth); and simply taking advantage of the weak and the naive (Andre and Arnold). Significantly, it's only the last mode that succeeds.

These are difficult roles, but the cast seems able to rise up to the task. That they don't always succeed is proof of the play's difficulty. John Rittwage is very good as Arnold, convincingly capturing both the dazed look of an always-love man. Fran Barnes is both beautiful and intelligent

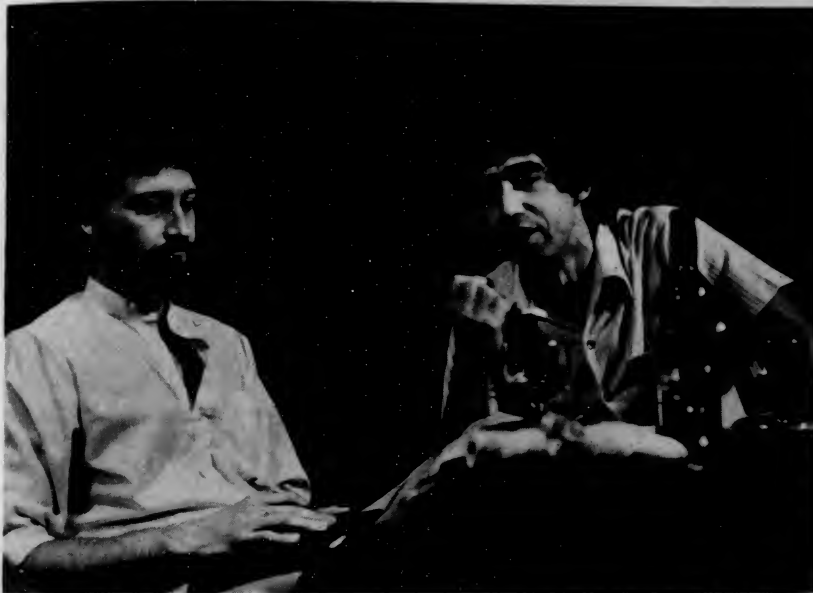


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Joe Boris is Andre, and Hector Perez is Jon in Claudia Noble's *Dry Spell*

THEATRE

as Ruth. Her change from fresh and energetic in the first act to exhausted and worried in the second is especially believable. Hector Perez makes a good Jon, though at he tends to overact in the early moments of the play. Joe Boris is perfectly cast as Andre, though, like Perez, he tends to overplay. This kind of play requires careful attention to nuance, especially with Tommy's close seating arrangements.

Director Sherron Long keeps the play going at a brisk tempo, never lingering long enough to weigh down Noble's script.

The problem with *Dry Spell*, though, is that it seems we've seen it all before. Noble proves with this work that she can turn out a script as uncompromising as any by Albee or Beckett, with the technique and self-restraint to make it work.

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Modern art's impact explored in series

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

As host of the new PBS series *The Shock of the New* (Sundays, 8 p.m. EST) the Australian art critic Robert Hughes possesses the kind of wit and plain-spoken brashness that the stuffy Kenneth Clark never came close to on *Civilisation*, the one program folks at PBS are quick to compare this show to.

An eight-part series exploring the relationships between 20th century art movements and history, *The Shock of the New* began with a look at turn-of-the-century Paris and the birth of Cubism, and promises to conclude with something called "The Neutralization of Art", with stops everywhere in between.

In last week's program, Hughes focused on the drastic effects World War I had on European art, effects that have extended into the present.

The most significant movement to spring out of the death and rubble of the war was Dada, which Hughes traced to its exile's home in Zurich's Cafe Voltaire, and to its influences over artists in Germany's pre-fascist Weimar Republic.

Glimpses at the Russian pioneers of constructivism as well as a rare interview with Marcell Duchamp (who explains his motives behind penciling a moustache on a print of the *Mona Lisa*) and clips from a Dadaist "drama" helped to connect Hughes' observations on history to the art it helped inspire.

A lot of *The Shock of the New* will be familiar to anyone who has surveyed modern art or read much of the Marxist criticism of John Berger. But even for a general audience, Hughes is both entertaining and accessible.

And when he jumped on Italian and German architecture under Mussolini and Hitler, noting its sterility, pomposity, its sheer lack of purpose for anything but expressing raw, bureaucratic power, he won me over.

Standing amidst the static columns of Il Duce's EUR complex in Rome, Hughes remarks on the affinity corporate heads and university regents have for a similar style. Later, he trashes authoritarian architectural atrocities like the Lincoln Center and Albany Mall. He could well have added FSU's Diefenbaugh and Bellamy buildings.

"Place a swastika, an eagle or a corporate logo atop those towers," he says, pointing to the row of skyscrapers in New York's capital, "and it wouldn't make a bit of difference."

An interview with Hitler's chief architect Albert Speer turns comic, as Speer confesses that "the stone we used was of very bad quality. I can only say, thank goodness I am no more together with Hitler; he would have been very mad with me."

This week's topic is "The Landscapes of Pleasure", concentrating on artists' visions of paradise and focusing on *fauvism*, the extraordinary movement of the modern painters obsessed with 'pure' color. Don't miss it.

Reasons to be cheerful, pt. 2: Yes, wedding bells are finally ringing for (Charlene Tilton) Lucy Ewing and her underprivileged, working-class-med-school-beau Mitch (Leigh McCloskey, who you may remember as the boy prostitute who got taken in by a closeted pro football player on the CBS Late Movies), tonight at 10 on Dallas (CBS). I think I'd rather go to Atlanta. Besides, you can always watch James Hart (James Stephens) play the nice guy on *Paper Chase* (PBS). Same time, different channel.

Scree, scree: If there were any justice in the world, Tippi Hedren would have graduated from FSU; instead, she's cast in Hitchcock's *The Birds*, tonight at 11:30 on channel 17. My mother wouldn't let me watch this when I was kid, but they did take me to *Frenzy*...

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Capital Cinema: *Nine to Five* (PG) 2:45, 4:50
(Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; *Popeye* (G) 2:30, 4:50
(Sat., Sun.) 7:10, 9:30; *In Search of Historic Jesus*
(G) 2:45, 4:45, (Sat., Sun.) 6:45, 9; *Song of the*
South (G) 1,3,5 (Sat., Sun.) 7,9.

Miracle: *Wilderness Family: Part II* (G) 3:10,
5:15, (Sat., Sun.) 7:20, 9:25; *Fear No Evil* (R)
3:50, 5:40, (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:20; *Change of*
Season (R) 3:25, 5:25, (Sat., Sun.) 7:25, 9:25.

Northwood Mall: *Seems Like Old Times* (PG)
1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Moore Auditorium: *The Blues Brothers* (R)
7:30, 10; *Bluebeard*, 12:30, Friday; *The Blue*
Lagoon (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Doonesbury Chronicles*,
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Parkway Five: *La Cage Aux Folles* (R) 1:45,
3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *Mean Man Lee*
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Chainsaw Massacre (R) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat.,
Sun.) 7:45, 9:45; *All That Jazz* (R) 1,3,5:15 (Sat.,
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BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Standing among grade school youngsters and explaining basketball plays, Greg Grady resembles Gulliver among the Lilliputians. But not too long ago, Grady was a giant among giants.

Just five years ago, Grady was touted by Tallahasseeans much the Bobby Bowden and Ron Simmons are sung about today. A 6-foot-8 center from New York, he was the mainstay of Florida State's 1972-'76 basketball teams, one of which ranks as the third best in the school's history.

Now, after a roller-coaster ride of experiences, and three years of living on foreign soil, the former Seminole is back in Tallahassee once again.

"Right now, I'm doing fine," the assistant director at Walker-Ford Community Center noted. "I'm getting a chance to use my experiences and talents to touch the kid's minds in a positive way."

Grady wasn't always this nice, though, especially to opponents. During his tenure at FSU, he was an awesome competitor and is among the top ten Seminole field goal shooters, the top five in field goal percentages and rebounds, and was the first Tribe cager ever to play in 100 or more games.

"We had some good teams during my years," Grady remembered. "There was Zach Perkins, Larry Warren, Wayne Smalls and David Thompson. Oh man, we had a team."

Grady also remembered what brought a city-slicker from New York the 1,000 miles to Tallahassee.

"Well, FSU had just came off a national title loss to UCLA and there were a lot of players coming back so I

knew we would be good. But what made me decide to give them a shot was the sun, sand, and palm trees."

After four years of the pleasures of Tallahassee's weather, and a limelighted basketball career at FSU, Grady was shunned by the pros.

"To get in the pros you need to come from a big college, have a big reputation, and have a lot of publicity," he explained. "But when I was here we didn't have the Metro Conference, and we didn't stress basketball, so all my performances were just known locally."

So what did Grady do instead?

"I got some offers to play in Europe that I could not resist," he answered. "They offered me money that was tax free, free housing and food, a car, and free medical attention."

To make a jump from the streets of New York to Florida is a very big one for any individual. But the adjustment from one continent to another must have been enormous.

"Yeah, it was a pretty big leap," Grady admitted. "But I made sure I took my wife because I knew I would need some pampering in that strange environment."

Although he went through a slow adjustment process in his new town of Montivilliers, France, he was right at home on the basketball courts. During his three year stay in France, Grady was a terror on the hardwood, totting a 35 point-per-game average and leading his Montivilliers team to the league championship.

"It was great over there," he explained. "My wife and I would walk in the streets and absolute strangers who could not even speak English, would invite us to dinner or to their wine cellars and they treated you like a



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Greg Grady and his kids

king."

And Grady denies all claims that European professional ball is on a lower level than the National Basketball Association in the United States.

"Over there you have the same high caliber ball players as you have here. The emotions and competition are about the same and the games are equally exciting."

Hearing news of a developing semi-pro league on the west coast of the United States, Grady became homesick and packed his bags, heading for Reno, Nevada.

But that move led to a very bad experience in his life.

"I was used," said Grady. "They told me how much they wanted and needed me and when I got there I stayed a whole week and did nothing."

After first thinking they thought pretty highly of him to allow a week of no practice, Grady soon got suspicious.

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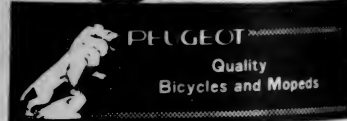
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crowd advantage at Tully has always been a big plus."

A re-shuffled starting line-up is expected to greet Seminole fans Saturday. Rumor has it that the Big E will be replaced by the Big O, with Oren Gilmore standing in for Elvis Rolle at the low post. Mickey Dillard, who sat out most of the Jacksonville game for disciplinary reasons, is expected to be back in the starting line-up, joined by Kris Anderson and James Bozeman.



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"It's a real mess," Palmer noted. "It'll dilute the competition because you won't know who's going to be in what championship."

And what do FSU's women's coaches think about staying in the AIAW or moving into the NCAA like their male counterparts?

"The majority is leaning the same way I am toward staying AIAW till we know what we're working with," she said. "(Basketball coach) Janice Dykehouse could go either way. She's concerned that some of the schools she's competing against are going to go NCAA and have freer recruiting."

"Whatever way Florida State goes, we're going to be fine. We'll be competitive with the rest of the country either way we go; right now, we're heads and shoulders above other programs in the country."

A final answer to the problem won't be revealed until August, when schools must declare which organization they wish to be affiliated with, Palmer noted. But discussions have already begun



Barbara Palmer

among coaches and administrators, especially at FSU.

"No business would have done it this way," Palmer concluded. "We needed a feasibility study and more information."

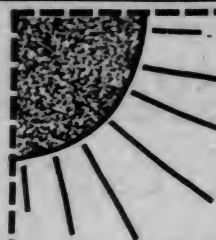
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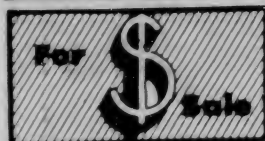
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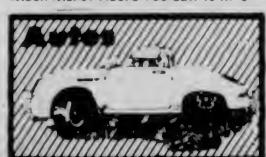
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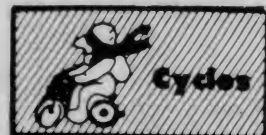


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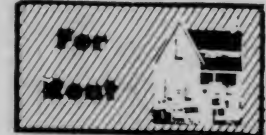
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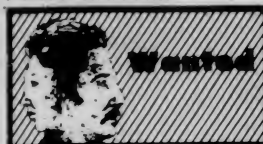
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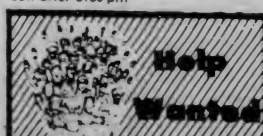
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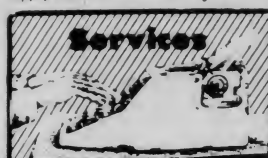
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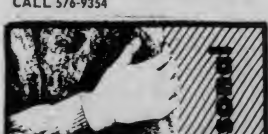
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Catfish Alliance Energy Educational "Tour of FAMU low cost housing lab principles & techniques of low cost (recycled) housing Friday Jan. 30 @ 4 p.m.

FAMU low cost construction lab The Quonset Hut on Canal St. FAMU campus

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BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

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Catfish Alliance Energy Educational "Earth integrated architecture" the ground works as an excellent insulator of heat in the winter & cools the air in the summer. Learn about application of earth in architecture Thursday Jan. 29 @ 7 p.m.

49 Bellamy

Ronnie Ray-gun. When the Great Way is lost, we get benevolence and righteousness.

Lao Tse: XVIII

Another note to the camera thief Slimebrain!

There was something I forgot to mention in yesterday's note about you ripping off my camera system. I've got Spinal-Meningitis. And now so do you. (Give me a call, I'll tell you the best doctor to see!)

Joe-222-5499 (P.S. Be sure to turn off the power-pack when using the 283, and always keep the lens cap on. And don't get it wet! And.....("SIGH")

Sexy Soozy- My eyes water, my heart throbs, my chest bulges when I fantasize about the night we will spend together. I want to be wit you NOW! But if you take me later, that's OK - just take me!

Ready Freshman Freddie

ANYONE INTERESTED IN SEEING BRUCE SPRINGSTEIN CONCERT FEB 18 IN JAX CALL 576-8074 AFTER 7 PM. UPO TRAVEL WILL PROVIDE TICKETS AND TRANS. IF ENOUGH PEOPLE RESPOND

FUNERAL AND MEMORIAL SOCIETY OF LEON COUNTY WILL HOLD ITS ANNUAL MEETING MONDAY JAN 26 8:00 PM, TALLAHASSEE FEDERAL AUDITORIUM, 400 N. MONROE ST. PUBLIC IS INVITED. SALLY KARIOTH WILL SPEAK.

To whom it may concern: Love it, ain't above it, and can't get enough of it. Love y'all,

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THE ALTERNATIVE COFFEEHOUSE, 925 W. JEFFERSON. BE THERE!

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ATTENTION PHI ETA SIGMA MEMBERS: Meeting in room 120 Bellamy, Friday, Jan. 23 at 4 p.m.

FREE CPE MIDNIGHT MOVIE THIS WEEK "DOONESBERRY CHRONICLES" SATURDAY JAN 24 @ MIDNIGHT MOORE AUDITORIUM FREE IT'S CPE

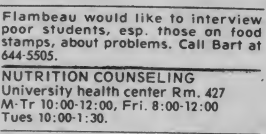
Flambeau would like to interview post students, esp. those on food stamps, about problems. Call Bart at 644-5505.

NUTRITION COUNSELING University health center Rm. 427 M-Tu 10:00-12:00, Fri. 8:00-12:00 Tues 10:00-1:30.

A free society depends on the will of the people to govern themselves. When people give up or give in they get taken. And when people are knowledgeable and organized they win. We've begun to win.

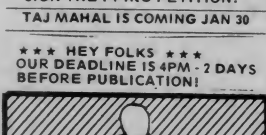
SIGN THE FPING PETITION! TAJ MAHAL IS COMING JAN 30

*** HEY FOLKS *** OUR DEADLINE IS 4 PM - 2 DAYS BEFORE PUBLICATION!



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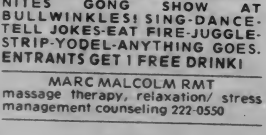


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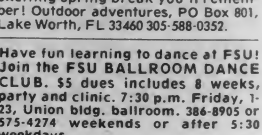
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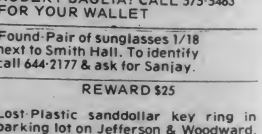
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Preparing for The Big One

Quarterback Ron Jaworski drops back to pass between Wilbert (31) and Louie Giammona while preparing for Sunday's Super Bowl in the New Orleans Superdome between Philadelphia and the Raiders.

Men golfers No. 1 in nation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

End of the year, Florida State may win national championship. Lady Seminole golfers — Lisa Bunkowski, Jame Geddes and Guilbault — are currently ranked No. 1 in the nation while Young is the top male in the country, with a 75.09 according to AIAW computer.

Leading national qualifying for men with a low ten round average of 70.4, Verlyn Giles said. "We won three big tournaments this year because we didn't win the third one at it."

Giles described the big tourneys as those which the top teams in the nation attend. The first FSU triumph was in the Dick McGuire Tournament, in which Guilbault finished first. Then came the Lady Gator Invitational, limited to the top 18 clubs in the nation, and the Tribe golfers set a tourney record, topping the old mark by 16 strokes behind the first place performance of Young.

"We hope to win a couple of more tourneys before nationals (scheduled for June at Georgia)," Giles added. They next face South Florida in the latter part of February.

I got nothing, or an 'I'll call you back' and then nothing."

Forced to look elsewhere for work, Grady got a job selling televisions and stereos at Gayfers. Then he got the job of his dreams on his 27th birthday last year. And the community center had a new assistant director.

"At the center I can help many kids who are not sure what route they want to go," said Grady, "just like I wasn't sure."

And how does he feel about his rejection by FSU?

"Oh I have no animosity at all toward them, I'm just saying that they tend to forget their black athletes once they are gone and can no longer produce," he said.

But while part of the Tallahassee community seems to have forgotten him, another part is once again learning to appreciate the towering man. And while Greg Grady has traded the cheers of a crowd for the shouts of the kids, it's not likely he'd exchange the two now.

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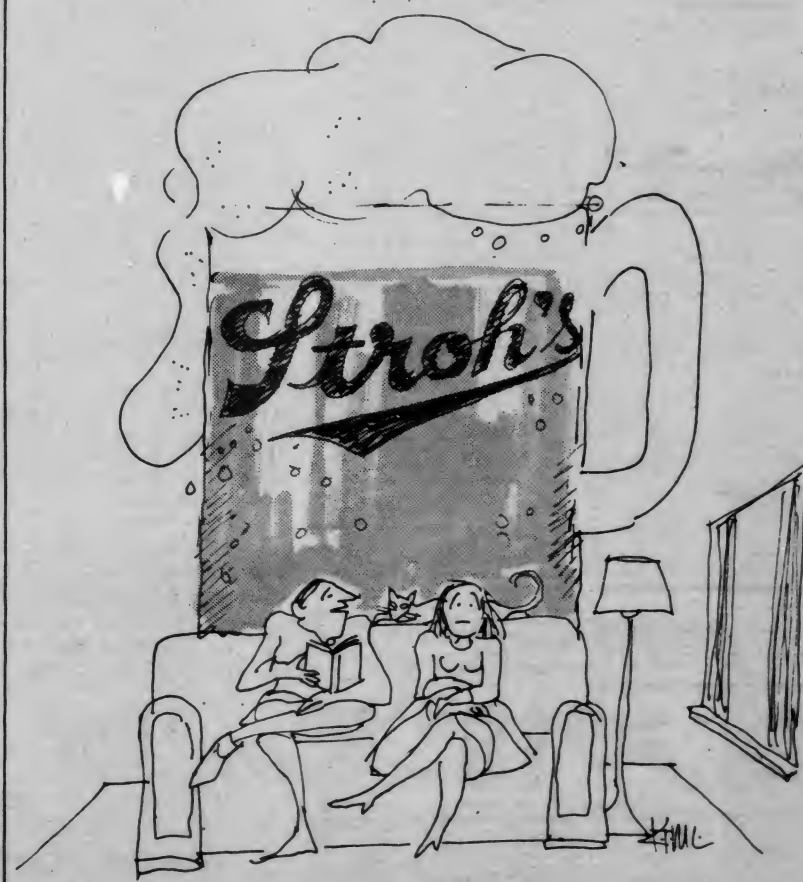
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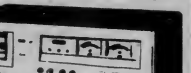
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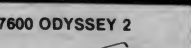


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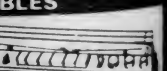
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
TAMPA — For 14 months her universe centered on books, meals, Gothic fiction and exercise. Now, after landing yesterday in New York with the other 51 female hostages, Kathryn Koob, 42, can catch up with her life, and on the lost year in her life.

In an interview published yesterday Koob told the *Tampa Tribune* the Iranians treated her "decently," but said she was not last Tuesday's release was just another ruse until the plane was well out of Iranian air space.

One of two women among the hostages, Koob told the newspaper in a telephone interview from Weisbaden, Germany, Saturday, that she spent the first months of her captivity in solitary confinement in an embassy office.

Next spring, she said, the Iranians moved her and Ann, the other female hostage, in together to share a room, isolated them from the rest of the captives.

"We read our Bibles and prayed for our country, for our families and for our families," Koob said.

Koob said the two women knew there were other hostages in the embassy because they could hear footsteps in the hall, at one time they were cooking for five people.

The cooking was important to us for a little over four months," Koob said. "We didn't know who we were cooking for, but it kept us busy."

The women read anything they could get their hands on — cookbooks to censored copies of old news magazines — while away many evening hours with "fiction like mysteries and mysteries," sent from the United States.

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"I was treated decently by Iranian standards. I think they were particularly conscious of the fact that they didn't want to be seen as terrorists," she said.

Koob said mail arrived irregularly, but when it did her spirits soared.

The expressions of support and the letters from strangers Turn to KOOB, page 8



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Anxious coach

FSU women's swim coach Terry Maul, his arm in a sling, awaits the finish of a close race during Saturday's meet against 8th ranked South Carolina. From his expression, it looks like his swimmer won, which helped the Lady Seminoles outlast the Gamecocks 71-61. The women also dumped LSU Friday, but the men lost both days.

Going, Going... Gone!



Transition comes down to this: Ten won't fit into nine

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It became obvious last week that some of the commissioners drafting the consolidation plan would have a much easier chance of getting their powerful positions than others.

The squabbling over the transition, a consolidation issue that has received little public attention, brought about political fighting and might even lead the commissioners to throw out the district requirements, approved two weeks ago, just to save their own political skin.

"I think it's clear that under the present terms of district/at large elections we are putting the city commissioners at a disadvantage no matter what (transition) formula we come up with," noted County Commissioner Jim Crews just before the city and county commissions voted last week about transition plans for at least the next year before making a decision.

County Commissioner Bob Henderson remarked that it appeared some were more interested in preserving the county commissions than their offices.

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One fact certain to be in the back of the ten charter drafters' minds is that, if consolidation passes, the consolidated commission will have only nine members, meaning at least one is sure to be out of a job. But the problem runs deeper than that.

Henderson proposed a plan that called for a slow four-year transition, allowing all present commissioners to serve out their terms. City Commissioner Hurley Rudd, however, proposed a vastly different plan that would result in an almost immediate transition. And the transition issue appeared likely to be the first one where the combined commissions will divide along city/county lines.

The charter drafting commission, charged with designing the structure of the proposed consolidated city/county governments, began work after a straw ballot last November showed county residents might approve consolidation. Elections under the new government allow four of the nine consolidated commissioners to live anywhere in the county, while the other five must live in separate districts, the drafters decided January 8. The decision was an unfortunate one for the city commissioners, however, since three of them now live in a single district. Now, the City Commission has no residency requirements, while the county does.

The three who live in the same district would either have to run against each other (meaning at least two would lose their positions) or run for an at large seat, neither of which is an enticing political prospect when compared with that of the county commissioners.

Rudd's plan called for all ten commissioners standing for election at one time, with the nine gaining the highest vote totals winning survival. The five with the largest vote totals would serve four years, and the bottom four would serve two year terms, assuring staggered elections.

"This would be a more equitable and fairer way," Rudd explained, adding "So people don't think we're trying to protect our interests, all ten (of us) should stand for election at one time."

Henderson proposed a different plan where the nine seats would be assigned numbers. The even numbered groups would run for re-election in 1982, when the commission would be reduced to nine

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BY DANNIVOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As the drafting of the proposed city/county consolidation charter continues, city and county officials continued to occasionally disregard the wishes of the people expressed in a \$6,450 public opinion survey taken in December.

Last Thursday the charter drafters went contrary to public opinion on the issues of taxes and services, while generally consenting with the survey results on the method of selecting constitutional officers and allowing the continued operation of Talquin Electric Cooperative.

The week before, the officials agreed elections would be held on a non-partisan basis, a position favored by 68.1% of those polled. 22.1% of those surveyed thought the candidates should run under Democratic and Republican labels.

The survey was conducted by Florida State marketing professors John Kerr and Philip Downs, who polled 63 city/county residents by telephone on specific consolidation issues.

The consolidation charter drafting committee, made up of the ten city and county commissioners, has often debated whether to design a charter they could "sell" the public or a more idealistic one that would most effectively combine the two governments. Voters have rejected consolidation charters three times in the last decade.

The officials ran counter to public opinion most flagrantly on how to set the tax and "special service" (utilities, mass transit, etc.) levels for the proposed urban and rural districts. The commissioners decided urban residents should receive more services and pay more for them, but only 8.4% of those polled concurred. 40.3% wanted uniform rates and services for the whole county, while 41.4% thought each geographical area should be able to select and pay for the services it wants.

Only 14.1% of those surveyed wanted a higher tax rate in the urban district for standard services like law enforcement and fire protection, a proposal adopted by the

Consolidation Issue	Charter Commission Decision	% in Agreement
Law enforcement	No decision	No decision
Selection of constitutional officers	Elected, not appointed	83.7%
Commission election preference	Non-partisan	68.1%
Talquin Electric	Allowed to serve more customers	46.4%
Who should draw district boundaries	The consolidated commission	43%
Length of commissioners' terms	4 years	37.6%
Maximum number of terms permitted	No limit	36.9%
Form of consolidated government	Elected commission, appointed manager	31.9%
Method to elect commissioners	At large	24.3%
Number of commissioners	9	19.8%
Who should change commissioner salaries	Legislature	18.3%
Commissioner salary	\$18,900	14.8%
Tax rates for standard services	Higher rates for urban district	14.1%
Taxes and special services	Urban area receives more, pays more	8.4%

The above graphic shows how closely the city/county consolidation charter commission is following public sentiment on specific issues that must

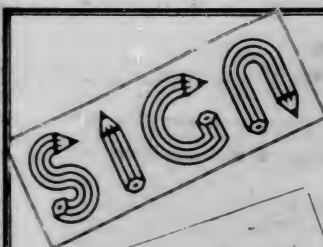
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commissioners. 72.2% felt the tax rate should be the same countywide, while 2.3% thought rural residents should pay more than urban district dwellers.

The drafters also agreed the constitutional officers (clerk of the circuit court, tax collector, supervisor of elections and property appraiser) should be elected, not appointed, with 83.7% of those polled in agreement. 12.2% felt these officers should be appointed.

They also consented to allowing Talquin Electric, which serves the county's rural areas, to take on additional customers after consolidation, sharing the opinion of 46.4% of those polled. 17.5% of those asked felt Talquin should be restricted to its current level of operations, while 16.7% thought it should be purchased by the new consolidated government, which will also take over the city's utility plants.

On the crucial question of combining the Tallahassee Police Department with the Leon County Sheriff's Department, an issue the commission has sidestepped the last two weeks, 49% of those surveyed favor an elected sheriff as head of the county's law enforcement operations. 34.4% feel the sheriff and police chief should share duties, the poll showed, while 6.5% think an appointed police chief should reign county wide.



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These new accounts seem like good deals but they are not for everybody. Some of them could end up costing you more money in service charges than you could earn in interest. How can you know if these accounts will work to your advantage? And how can you tell which institution offers the best deal?

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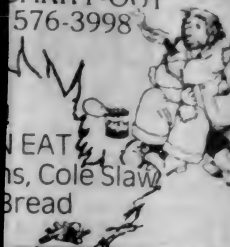
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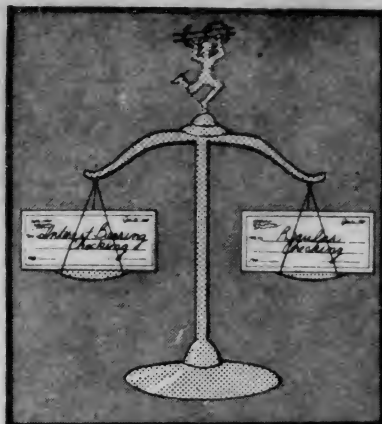
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below the minimum balance, you would be charged a service fee for the entire month despite the fact that you might bring the balance up the very next day. In addition, there would be a charge for every check that would come in during that month.

If, at this point, you are still interested in the account, it would be beneficial to look into any overdraft charges. Some banks charge up to nine dollars in fees for an overdraft. Obviously, if you have a history of overdrafts, these accounts are not for you.

Once you have finished checking around you'll be ready to figure out what the best deal is based on you own financial needs and check-writing habits.

Everybody's Money suggest three steps to help you decide.

- They advise reviewing your check records for the past month to determine your minimum balance and your average balance.

- Next, based on your actual records, figure the service charges for the account you are considering.

- Finally, compute the earning you would receive from the interest.

These new interest bearing accounts are indeed beneficial, if you have a lot of money in the first place. The NOW accounts are, nevertheless, not economical for the average consumer who would not be able to maintain the minimum balance needed to waive the monthly fees.

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A step backwards?

One small step for man, one giant step backwards for women.

That's what the NCAA accomplished in a little more than a week in Miami. Disguised as an open-armed invitation to AIAW-sanctioned teams to join the more prestigious National Collegiate Athletic Association, the organization may have set women's athletics back the ten years it's travelled since the inception of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Notice we say may have. Even NCAA and AIAW officials don't know what kind of effect this will have on women's athletics. Most of them don't even know what the legislation fully entails, much less the long term ramifications of the ruling, which incidently, only passed by eight votes the second time it was brought up for consideration at the convention.

According to Barbara Palmer, Florida State's women's athletic director, most schools, including FSU, are adopting a "wait-and-see" attitude while they try to figure the mess out. But they only have until August to make the choice and it seems unlikely that the wrinkles will be ironed out by then. Taking FSU, and Florida, whose men's teams are NCAA-sanctioned while the women's squads are AIAW, as examples, a few of the more obvious problems are readily forseen.

What if the Lady Seminoles decide to remain in the AIAW, with its less-expensive, more restricted recruiting system and its state-regional-national tournament slate, while the Lady Gators join the NCAA. suddenly, Florida has a recruiting edge over FSU and games within the state are meaningless, only the conference standings determine post-season tournament participants.

But, while the Lady Gators could spend more money on recruiting, they would have the number of scholarships available for women athletes cut drastically; and eligibility rules, which are much stricter in the NCAA, would also hurt the Florida squads.

Under the AIAW, for example, athletes have four years of eligibility, which can be spread out over the athlete's lifetime if necessary. The NCAA also allows an athlete four years of eligibility, which can only be spread over a five year period.

That's only half the story, though. What about the Division II-A and Division III-A schools, most of whom voted in favor of the change? How will they fare under the new legislation? Obviously, they're looking for a pot of gold at the end of a rainbow. More than likely they'll find bankruptcy and the end of their women's program.

The NCAA, under its present rules, does not suggest or even ask for parity between men's and women's athletic programs, it demands it. And the increased costs will drive many of the fledgling women's athletic programs out of business. Or as Palmer put it: "We're pricing ourselves out of the market."

Obviously, it's not an easy choice. The option is there, but the consequences may outweigh the dividends. They most assuredly do as it looks right now. Without rule changes, the NCAA could become a death-trap for women's athletics. Let's hope FSU doesn't fall into it.



Accountability a one-way street at FSU

BY CAROL MARBIN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It always seemed peculiar to me how the earthquakes that strike Washington can be felt way down here in Tallahassee. When Ronald Reagan rides the waves of "fiscal austerity" all the way to the White House, Action Party student senators can be seen sounding the trumpet of zero-based budgeting as a means of achieving precisely that end. Student Government's midyear budget, which will be debated this year on January 28, will be done in a "line item" style, rather than lump sum, a budgeting change designed to ensure efficiency, honesty, and most of all, accountability.

The basic premise behind line item budgeting is that Student Government agencies should be prepared to defend every item on their budget, from typewriter ribbons all the way up to staff salaries. While this may not be the major objective, zero-based budgeting is generally successful in stripping each budget to its barest minimum.

In a fiscal sense, accountability simply means that financial recipients be answerable to those that fund them; in a more general sense it means that officials, elected or otherwise, remain liable for their actions.

Arguably, zero-based budgeting should be infuriating to those who direct a Student Government agency; the budgeting process itself is tedious and time consuming enough, even without the added aggravation of having to justify every item you require. To those agencies who have practiced fiscal austerity, and who can demonstrate their own cost efficiency, zero-based budgeting is an opportunity to show their worth, to prove their effectiveness.

Student Government must be congratulated for their innovativeness, and the Florida State University administration should learn from its example.

For while accountability may well be an innovation to the FSU campus, the concept itself is certainly nothing new. Government regulatory agencies have been using the notion of liability as a financial yardstick for years, and although the results have not been uniformly favorable, the potential is certainly there.

Specifically, short of the tenuring process, university professors enjoy relative autonomy from the system, and are almost as difficult to scrutinize as their bureaucratic counterparts, the career service staffers.

Just last week one of my professors had the nerve (at least by my idiosyncratic standards) to

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discourage his students from seeking his help. He straightforwardly noted that he had nothing to say to his students that could not be said during class and added that we should have nothing to say to him that we could not tell his graduate assistant.

What makes this particular situation even worse is that this occurred during a Wednesday night class of the first week of the quarter, which meant that the student has less than one day to decide whether she or he wanted to drop the class.

It is true that teachers are evaluated by students on a regular basis. But once a professor is tenured, disciplining that teacher for inapproprieties, especially dismissing that teacher is almost as difficult as eating lunch at the Outpost without getting heartburn.

And what of career service employees. The Springer can tell how hard it is to dismiss one of them for anything.

Lack of accountability in the university is a pervasive problem — and it entails more, more than just the review of university personnel. In a strict sense, liability should be applied only to those agencies which received money which came out of the pockets of their clients — the students.

But what about those organizations which do not receive student funding, but which operate on campus, with the tacit approval of the university community? A good case in point is the Alpha Association, which is located within the Florida State campus, and which frequently uses the Florida State name.

What influence, if any, can the students exert to persuade the Association that their upcoming trip to South Africa is immoral, unacceptable, and not to be tolerated?

If anything is certain, FSU students suffer from an excess of accountability. We are tested and tested until the purpose of higher education changes from the pursuit of knowledge to credentialing. The student forgiveness policy recently changed to include only two classes. Parking fines grow and proliferate to the point where one friend owes over \$1,300 in parking tickets.

And yet what's good for the goose is ignored by the gander. We may well pay the administration's salary, but we certainly cannot control it. Here's one lesson the university can learn from the students.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the Florida Flambeau should be signed, and must include address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 300 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for requesting anonymity. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Students for a Better Business School are still holding a petition drive to eliminate overcrowding. Sign-up is in the lobby of the Business Building every day from 9 to 3. We are not affiliated with PIRG.

VANDALISM PREVENTION PROGRAM

Vandalism, an ever growing problem on FSU's Campus is the subject of a new prevention program geared at catching the defacers of campus property and rewarding student informants who give information leading to the vandalizer's arrest. The program, designed by Student Body Attorney General Cory Ciklin, is for your own protection so-GET INVOLVED.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Psychology Honor Society will sponsor a Bake Sale, Mon. Jan. 26 on 2nd floor Psy Bldg. A Majors night will be held Feb. 2 at 7:00 pm in 105 KRB. All interested majors should attend. Guest speakers will include Dr. Weaver-undergraduate advisor, and Dr. Kennedy-Grad school advisor. Also Psi Chi meeting on Thursday Jan. 29.

Kate Millet, the author of renowned feminist book, "Sexual Politics" will be speaking here Thurs. Jan. 29 at 7:30 pm in Rm 201 Longmire. In her lecture, Millet will be discussing oppression and her involvement in the Irish Revolutionary Struggle. The lecture is sponsored by the Women's Center and C.P.E. A Potluck dinner is planned for Wed., at 5:00 along with a reception after Millet's lecture. For more information call 644-6577 or 644-4007.

FSU Marketing Club's Second Annual Career Day will be Fri., Jan. 30, 1981 from 8:45 am to 4 pm in Rm 220 of the Bus. Bldg. Speakers from a Wide Variety of Companies will speak. All Students Are Welcome.

Peace Coalition is sponsoring a forum on Military Economy on Jan. 27 at 7:30 pm in Rm 212 Bellamy. Instructors are Roger Peace and Ira Shorr.

Catfish Alliance's Energy Series presents a program on Earth Integrated Architecture on Thurs., Jan. 29 at 7 pm in Rm 49 Bellamy. The instructor for the program is Allen Wolfe, architect.

Catfish Alliance's Energy Series presents a tour of FAMU's experimental low cost construction lab on Fri., Jan. 30 at 4 pm at The Quonset Hut on Canal St., FAMU Campus. Instructor is Allen Wolfe.

Campus Sing 1981-the deadline for \$15 entry is Jan. 27. Feb. 3 is the \$20 deadline. If you can form a male or female chorus of 15 you can enter! For more information and applications, call 644-1992.

CPE Free Midnight Movie Series presents Star Trek Night, Sat., Jan. 31 at midnight in Moore Auditorium.

Student Government Executive Lecture Series, SCU & CPE presents consumer advocate, **Ralph Nader**, on Jan. 27 at 8 pm in Ruby Diamond Aud.

Student Artist's Reshaping Tallahassee presents an Art Exhibition and Sale, Smithsonian Art Exhibition and Print Show tonight at 7:30 pm in Union Ballrooms.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

The F.S.U. yearbook "ARTIFACTS" will be taking appointments for Senior portraits. Just come by the Yearbook office (second floor of the Union) Feb. 2nd-6th and sign up for your sitting. Pictures will be taken the week of Feb. 9-13.

Governor's Office is sponsoring the Governor's Internship Program for interested college upperclassmen and graduate students who are looking for experience at the state level of government. Interviews will be scheduled from Jan.21-Feb. 27. Application forms can be obtained from FSU's Student Government 644-1811 or at the Governor's office, 488-2817.



Nader here tomorrow

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will be in Tallahassee tomorrow for a pair of appearances, including an 8 p.m. speech at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Nader, founder of "Nader's Raiders" and sworn enemy of consumer rip-offs, will address Florida State students on "Action or Apathy: Taking Charge in the '80's." Nader's speech is free and open to the public. He will attend a reception at the United Ministries Center following the program.

Nader will also speak at a Capital Tiger Bay Club luncheon at noon Tuesday. He will pass the time between speeches attending a press conference and meeting with student and university leaders.

Nader's speech at FSU is sponsored by the Student Government Lecture Series, the center for Participant Education, and the Consumer Union.

Nader's visit coincides with a petition drive effort to establish a Public Interest Research Group at FSU. Nader helped establish the nation's first PIRGs in Oregon and Minnesota back in 1971. Since then, PIRGs have appeared on 160 campuses in 30 states, Nader's appearance here is expected to give a healthy boost to local PIRG advocates' attempts to establish a chapter at FSU.

Nasty battery exchange

I went to Ragans and Roberts on West Tennessee Street and bought a used battery for \$15 for a friend's car. They told me that it was under warranty and I could get my money back if there was a problem. I put the battery in and the car started, but the next day my friend called and said her car wouldn't start. She took the car to a different place and they told her the battery wouldn't hold a charge so she had to buy a new battery. When she went back to Ragans and Roberts to return the defective battery they told her they couldn't give her the \$15 back without a receipt. I found the receipt and went back to get my money and they said the warranty was for replacement only.



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Jerry Tramel, manager of Ragans and Roberts responds: "We get threatened every day of the week by students who claim they have connections with the *Flambeau*. This person you are referring to was very irate and threatened everyone in the store. You just can't reason with a person like that. When he bought the battery it was made very plain to him that the warranty was for replacement only.

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WASHINGTON — Mail order customers still are being cheated to a significant degree despite federal regulations designed to protect them, congressional investigators said yesterday.

Part of the problem is a lack of coordination between the U.S. Postal Service and the Federal Trade Commission, the report from the General Accounting Office said.

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HIALEAH — Over 7,000 people marched in the 10th Annual Jose Marti Inter American Parade, led by 52 Cuban-American children, carrying burning torches to celebrate the liberation of the Americans held captive in Iran.

PALM BEACH — Broward County officials are expected to decide today whether to take legal action against one of the nation's largest garbage disposal firms that has dumped potentially hazardous hospital wastes in county landfills.

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And it was Subic, a military policeman on the staff of the defense attache, who last April appeared on Iranian television to confess that he and other embassy personnel engaged in espionage.

But those who have had even the least contact with him contend his actions were those of a hero, rather than a traitor.

Said Archbishop Thomas Gumbleton of Detroit, one of three American clergymen who held Christmas services at the captive U.S. Embassy at Christmas 1979, "I'm convinced that he decided to do this to communicate to the outside world. All of his actions indicate he was totally committed to the United States."

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Ex-hostages greeted at West Point

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WEST POINT, N.Y.—America's 52 hostages came home yesterday to the waiting arms of joyful relatives and a hero's welcome following 444 days in captivity as prisoners of Iranian militants.

Thousands of people lined the 17-mile yellow-ribbon bedecked route from Stewart Airport, where the freed Americans landed at 2:54 p.m. EST, to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, where the hostages and their families will be secluded until tomorrow.

Stepping off the jet "Freedom One" into the chilly sunshine, the ex-hostages threw themselves into the arms of waiting relatives on the last leg of their odyssey from Iranian terror.

In a sea of hugs, smiles and tears, the returnees and their families were taken inside the airport terminal for a few moments of privacy.

Then, led by fire trucks, police cars and other emergency vehicles, six green and silver buses crept into the flooded

parade route from airport as helicopters hovered above.

Sirens blared as the buses left the airport, and the crowds exploded into applause and cheers.

The buses, the ex-hostages and their families smiled, waved and flashed "V" for victory signs as they passed 200,000 banner-waving well-wishers.

Highland Falls' taverns were packed to overflowing.

"Super Sunday: America 52, Iran 0," read one of the countless signs waved by people singing "God Bless America" and "America the Beautiful" behind barricades along the route under trees streaming with yellow ribbons.

In the tiny village of Highland Falls outside West Point, bells rang and the crowd went wild as the buses rolled down Main Street where the crowd cheered: "USA, USA" over and over.

The hostages and their relatives waved back and smiled, some with tears in their eyes.

Flags and buttons sold briskly. The town's taverns were packed to overflowing.

Koob

saying "Don't give up" — you can't imagine how important they were."

"I want to see some of these people who supported us,"

said Ms. Koob, whose sister lives in Tampa. "I want to talk to the school children and let them know I am home and OK."

Transition

members. Then, in 1984, the other five odd-numbered commission seats would be up for grabs. This would allow all present commissioners to serve out approximately the terms they were elected.

Henderson said Rudd's plan would be too confusing, and Rudd agreed, but would not concede to Henderson's

plan. Later in the meeting, the ten commissioners agreed not to carry out Rudd's plan, but could come up with nothing to replace it.

The commissioners called on Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan to come up with as many alternatives as he can, and submit them for consideration Thursday.

Irish prime minister extends tight welcome

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SHANNON, Ireland — The 52 freed U.S. hostages received a warm Irish welcome on their stopover at Shannon yesterday, where the prime minister and enthusiastic crowds greeted them and gave them Waterford crystal and Irish Mist liqueur.

Prime Minister Charles Haughey and U.S. Ambassador William Shannon went aboard the U.S. Air Force VC-119 dubbed "Freedom One" for the flight home, during the minute refueling stop at Shannon Airport.

"On behalf of the government and the people of Ireland I welcome you," Haughey told the Americans, who Tuesday ended 444-days captivity in Iran.

"As you journey gladly homeward, you stay on Irish soil must be brief but it gives me an opportunity to tell you of the joy we all feel in this country that at last you are safe and free."

As the Americans got off the plane, applause broke out around the airport and even policemen dropped their official demeanor to clap.

The grinning Americans gave the crowds the thumbs-up victory sign. One small group of schoolchildren from Limerick waved a banner: "Welcome to our American Friends."

A burly Irishman shouted "You beat the ayatollah — you must have Irish blood in your veins."

After the welcome, the Americans went into the airport VIP lounge, where they received the gifts of Irish Mist liqueur with a dose of Irish whiskey, and Waterford crystal bowls, which are made in Ireland.

They were then escorted to the airport's duty free store for a shopping splurge.

Some of the hostages enjoyed a pint of Irish Guinness while they waited for the plane to board again.

Airport loudspeakers blared out the "Tie A Yellow Ribbon" tune during their stopover. Tight security kept most townspeople away but all the airport staff, except essential workers, turned out to give an old Irish welcome: "Cead Mile Failte" — a hundred thousand welcomes.

American and Irish flags flew from the airport building and the yellow ribbon symbol was worn by staff and residents from nearby Limerick who managed to get a glimpse of the Americans.

Parents with small children crowded into executive offices, which gave them a clear view of the Americans.

A group of girls waving miniature U.S. flags sang "God Bless America" from the airport balcony. Others kissed and waved yellow ribbons.

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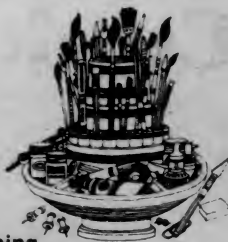
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The Fine Arts Gallery
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Anuszkiewicz: Prints" a
show of Op Art
incorporating colors with
illusory conception.
Anuszkiewicz is one of the
notable pioneers of
movement's artists.

Sometimes he succeeds,
more often he does not.
Anuszkiewicz's pieces move
exceedingly more
when he uses square
rectangular shapes than
when he uses circles. In the
series, the simple
cause an organic
movement by the eyes;
the lines constructed
circles called "etched
serve only to distract
the motion.

Concomitantly,
Anuszkiewicz's choices in
color necessarily affect the
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Photo by Vicki Arias

Richard Anuszkiewicz, artist: "No matter what you visualize, it still sneaks up on you when it becomes reality."

wall space between the pictures to allow the negative after image to appear as the eyes move away from the painting. An unintentional Op Art result occurs in the circular wall area of the exhibit. The wall has a concave shape, causing the resultant convex appearance of the flat paintings placed over the wall.

Anuszkiewicz can hardly compare with Victor Vasarely and his "Vega," but the "Colorist" (his self-description), does have some pieces of interest, and a contribution to late 20th century art.

Richard Anuszkiewicz: Prints will be on exhibit from January 24 to February 27 at the University Fine Arts Gallery in the Fine Arts Building. Admission is free. Hours are 10-6 Tuesday through Friday and 10-4 Saturday and Sunday.

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Buñuel's experiments remain riveting

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Something about the cry of "Down with Liberty!" that opens *The Phantom of Liberty* seems wildly appropriate today. Luis Buñuel's explorations into the perversions so rampant in the "Free" world take on a bitter edge amid talk of sending individuals off to die so the nation can live free, and of banning abortion while sex-saturated advertising is what keeps the commodity economy ticking. As Buñuel's cut from Goya's "El Tres de Mayo" to modern-day Paris suggests, we've learned nothing from history.

The Phantom of Liberty (1974) is the farthest-out of Buñuel later experiments with the disruption of conventional forms (he reverted back to them with the tight narrative of its successor, *That Obscure Object of Desire*). Characters drop in and out, and none remain in view throughout the film. *The Phantom of Liberty* is a study in chance: when two characters' lives intersect in passing, the movie abandons one as if bored with him and just goes off to follow the other.

Certain things persist though: the image of a female corpse preserved in its casket, a recurring idea of moral contradiction.

Still this is not Buñuel at his best. Missing are the elevating tempo and weightlessness of *The Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie*, the forward drive that lended *Tristana* its sense of inevitability. The missing-daughter affair is a thin joke stretched too far, the defecation-eating reversal, just obvious and silly.

But there are gems here. Buñuel's usual thin line between dream and reality becomes fully blurred: a man tells his physician of a dream about receiving a letter, then produces the letter for the doctor as proof. The "killer poet" is a throwback to the heyday of surrealism, as is the telephone in a mausoleum. Pure pleasure is watching Milena Vitotucic's (as the nurse) transformation from proper and soft-spoken by day to vibrant and erotic by night, when she encounters some swinging, card-playing monks at an inn. It's all welcome distraction for those bored by symmetry.

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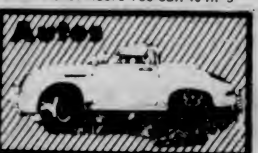
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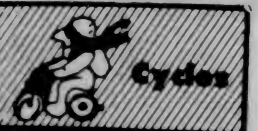
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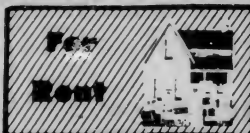


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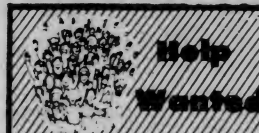
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Raiders dump Eagles, 27-10



Dick Vermeil, during happier days this week

was the second in three title games for the Raiders, a team whose owner, Al Davis, is suing the league for refusing to allow him to move his club to Los Angeles.

Plunkett completed 13-of-21 passes for 250 yards in the first Super Bowl appearance of his 10-year career.

Oakland's victory marked only the second

time in National Football League history that a wild card club had come through the playoffs to win a Super Bowl and the first since realignment in the 1970 season.

Kansas City finished second in the AFL West in 1969 and then beat the New York Jets and Oakland in the playoffs before routing Minnesota in Super Bowl IV.

Oakland's victory prolonged the AFC's domination of the Super Bowl following Green Bay's victories in the first two games. Since the Packers won Super Bowl I and II, AFC clubs now have won 11 of the last 13 title games. Green Bay and Dallas are the only NFC clubs ever to win a Super Bowl.

The Raiders finished at 11-5 and captured an AFC wild card playoff berth.

Tribe cagers top Tulane 79-61

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Mickey Dillard netted 24 points and Elvis Rolle added before being ejected from the game Saturday as Florida sailed past Tulane 79-61 in a Metro Conference game in Tully Gym.

The Seminoles, 9-6 on the year, upped their Metro record to 2-2 while the Green Wave fell to 7-8, 0-4 within the conference.

Rolle, who also had seven rebounds, was ejected for fouling Clarence James with 10:29 left in the game after the center had picked up his fourth foul. Rolle declined to comment on the incident after the game, but from the looks it didn't look like the senior had meant to boot Rolle. It appeared he was kicking his foot in disgust and happened to connect.

Also in double figures for the Seminoles were Rodney Dillard (10 points) and James Bozeman (11 points, 11 rebounds) while Kris Anderson collected seven points and three rebounds.

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The Seminoles face the Florida Gators, 81-74 double-overtime winners last time they met, tonight at 7:30 in Tallahassee.



Mickey Dillard

Lady Seminoles split pair

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Laine Lasseter and Sue Galkantas each set individual records as the Lady Seminoles split a pair of road games over the weekend.

On Thursday, Florida State shot a nifty 70% from the floor to breeze past Southeast Louisiana 94-68 while Galkantas chipped in 10 points to up her season total to a freshman record 412 points. Also in the double figures for the Tribe were Laine Lasseter (23 points), Lisa Foglio (22), Sunny O'Neal (12) and Glenda Stokes (11).

On Saturday, FSU dropped a heartbreaker to Southern Mississippi 73-69 despite a 26-point effort by Galkantas.

In that game, which dropped FSU's season record to 9-10, Lasseter chipped in 16 points to become only the second Lady Seminole ever to break the 1,000-point barrier. She has 1,014 points so far in her career.

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FAMU tops Howard; Rattlerettes win big

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

It started with pushing and shoving and ended in a near brawl as the Florida A&M Rattlers knocked off Howard University 91-71 Saturday night in Jake Gaither Gym.

"No one was at fault," said Rattler mentor Josh Giles, who saw both benches clear to prevent two melees before the game was stopped by officials with one second remaining. "When you're getting beat, bad tempers just flare."

The contest, which featured one of the more bitter rivalries in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference with a first place position on the line, saw Bison James Ratiff and Rattler Pete Taylor badger, bump and then push each other until they had to be parted by several players and the referees at center court.

"He talked too much," summed up Taylor, who shared game-high point honors with Ratiff, at 24.

With 5:45 on the clock and the Rattlers holding a comfortable 12-point lead, Ratiff slammed through a tremendous dunk shot to vent his frustrations.

"Dunking is my thing," said Ratiff, who tallied 10 points on such enjoyments. "I'll take one every time I get the chance."

But while Ratiff likes to give, he also likes to take away. Retaliating after one of Ratiff's dunks, Taylor streaked down court for a sure slam with Ratiff in hot pursuit and was fiercely fouled at the glass.

"I just went up to block the shot and he gave me all that verbal stuff afterwards that wasn't necessary," said Ratiff.

Following up Taylor's remarks, Ratiff repeatedly charged Taylor while teammates held them apart. For his actions, Ratiff was hit with both a personal and a technical foul.

But it wasn't over yet.

Taylor, while connecting on three of three free throw attempts, turned around and pointed his finger in Ratiff's face after each shot, adding insult to injury.

"He kept on talking so I pointed my finger at him to belittle him by showing that I made the points regardless of what he did to stop them," Taylor said.

Even though both players were removed from the game by their coaches, another similar incident occurred near the Howard bench with only one second on the clock, and a near free-for-all developed. With the court filled with players, fans, and police, officials stopped the game prematurely and sent everybody home.

"I didn't want it to end like this but just wait until they get to D.C. (Washington)," said an angry Ratiff, whose team will meet FAMU on its home court in three weeks.

The game's latent episodes over-shadowed 22 and 24 point outings by FAMU's Paul Grady and Darryl Spence, respectively. Bernard Terry ditched out 23 in a losing effort for Howard.

FAMU's record improved to 11-5 while Howard's drops to 9-6. They both are tied for first place in the MEAC with 3-1 records.

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Avenging an earlier season loss, the Florida A&M Rattlerettes rolled over the Stetson Lady Hatters 90-62 Saturday in Jake Gaither Gym.

After shooting to a 40-22 lead at the intermission, the Rattlerettes continued to dominate the very physical contest behind the 18-point efforts of freshman Pam Johnson and sophomore Sharon Hickman. Senior Sandra Carter added 12 points while point guard Brenda Fogle had nine assists, raising her single-season record to 95.

It was the 17th straight win at home for the FAMU women while avenging an earlier 71-64 loss to Stetson in Deland. The Rattlerettes are now 12-6 on the year. Stetson is 10-7.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There will be a fraternity managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully, followed by a sorority managers' meeting at 4:30 p.m.

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BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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What this means for students is rent increases ranging from \$84 to \$180 per academic year depending on where you live. On-campus dorms without air-conditioning will increase \$42 per semester or \$84 per year (two semesters). Dorms with air-conditioning will increase \$57 per semester or \$114 per year. Housing in Alumni Village, and apartment housing in McCollum and Rogers Halls will increase \$12 to \$20 per month depending on the size of the apartment.

While Ragans said she feels the proposal will be approved by the Board of Regents, she expressed concern that student organizations be consulted and advised about the increase.

Efforts to secure funding through the Federal College Housing Loan Program and legislative loans will continue, Ragans said. In the meantime, current residents are advised to prepare for housing reservations by the last week of February. Ragans said she expects the usual 50% turnover rate of residents, but new students may have difficulty being admitted to university housing.

"New students will have the opportunity to apply in February," Ragans said, "but our first priority is securing housing for current residents."

Last winter, the Board of Regents approved a 12% hike in dorm rates at FSU.

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national ranking, we felt we could count on that."

He added that home ticket sales fell short of budgeted projections by \$2500.

Labat estimated total recurring operating expenses at \$5.575 million. Of that, he said salaries take up a major portion (28%). Scholarships account for 15%, guaranteed ticket sales to opponents account for 14%, travel expenses (including team travel, staff travel, and recruiting) take up 11% and Other Personnel Services positions take up another 4%. Miscellaneous expenses such as \$100,000 for players' supplies, and \$70,000 for utilities (including stadium lighting) account for the remaining 28% of the budget.

Another budgetary item added this year is a \$10,400 salary increase for Coach Bobby Bowden, a 20% increase in recognition of his outstanding work

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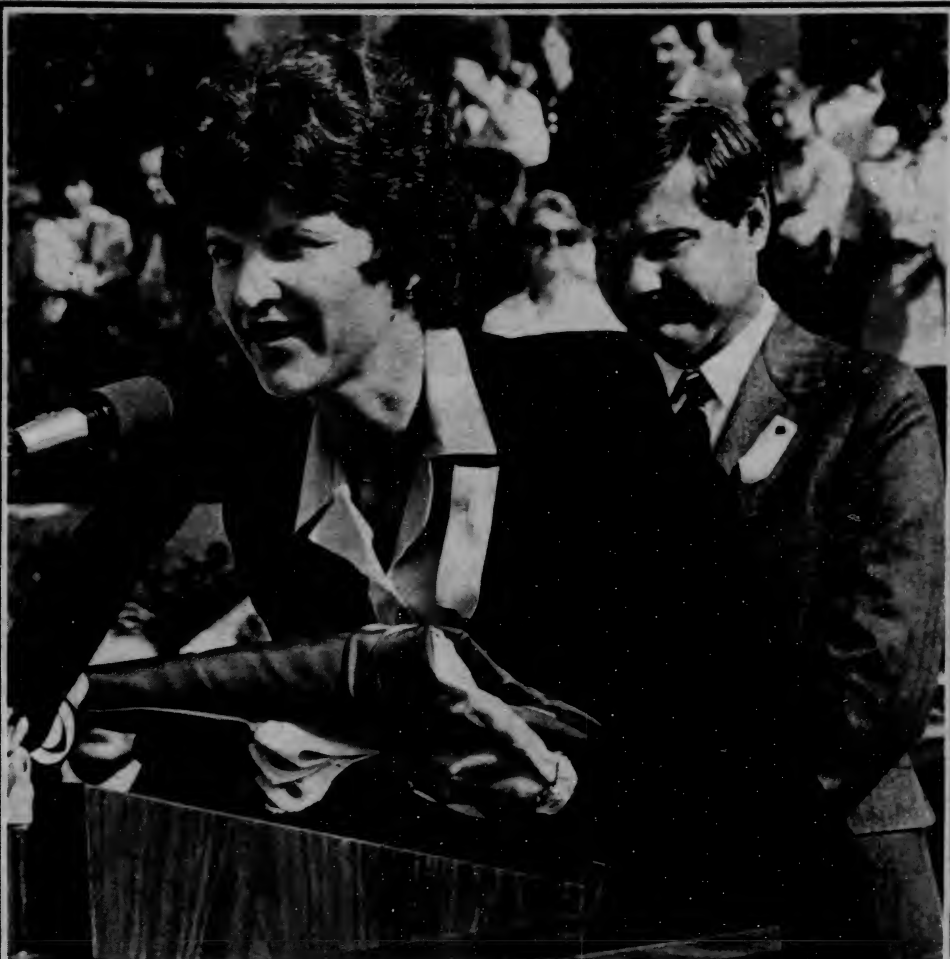


Photo by Bob O'Leary

As the Governor watches, ex-hostage's sister Judith Blucker accepts a Canadian flag

Florida gets into the act

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As strains of the national anthem and more than a thousand red, white and blue balloons floated on a balmy January breeze, Florida yesterday officially ended its 14 month vigil for the American hostages in Iran.

As a crowd of several hundred applauded wildly, four American flags were raised outside the state capitol, replacing the four Canadian flags which had flown there since Canadian diplomats spirited six American embassy workers out of Tehran in February.

Yet despite the speeches, the fanfare and the flagwaving, the dominant mood at the noon ceremony seemed more one of relief than celebration — relief that the crisis was over, and hope that it would never be repeated.

There was also an air of redundancy. Nothing new was said as Gov. Bob Graham spoke of the heroism and patriotism of the Americans held captive in Tehran and the eight who died in a failed attempt to free them. Graham noted that five of the eight who died on that rescue mission were Floridians.

"As we lower these (Canadian) flags together," Graham said, "we stand in honor of the eight who died and the 52 whose courage and patriotism has united us all in the cause of freedom."

Indeed, displays of patriotism were common among onlookers, most of them state workers who

'We stand here in honor of the eight who died.'

— Gov. Bob Graham

poured from nearby offices just moments before the ceremony began.

Many wore yellow ribbons or clutched the red, white and blue balloons — 1,500 of them — distributed by Florida State ROTC cadets. Most joined in singing as bands from Tallahassee's two universities played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" or as local singer Steve Meisburg strummed "God Bless America" on his guitar.

Even the normally cynical capitol press corps seemed touched. At least two news cameras sported dimstore American flags. Others were decorated with yellow ribbons.

After a National Guard colorguard lowered the Canadian standards, Graham presented one of them to Judith Blucker of Pembroke Pines, whose brother Robert was among the embassy staff held captive.

One of the other flags was presented to Ralph Stewart, Canadian Consul General in Atlanta. A third was given to Secretary of State George Firestone to be placed in the state archives, and the 4th was kept by Graham, who plans to take it with

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Another city 'passive' park planned

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One of the largest undeveloped parcels of woodland in the city may soon become a park, the first "passive" park in the northwest section of town.

The parcel, 68.55 acres located near Godby High School, has been eyed by northwest neighborhood associations for several years.

"It's about the last big acreage owned by individuals willing to work with the city," said Gerald Wester, president of the Northwest Neighborhood Association. "Most other parcels are owned by corporations or developers, and they don't even want to talk to the city about a park. They're in it to make money."

The city and county commissioners will be given an opportunity today to move forward on the purchase of the land appraised by one method at \$774,600, according to Randy Trousdell, director of parks and recreation for the city. The city has chipped in \$113,108, the county has earmarked \$100,000, and property owners LeRoy Collins and John Humphries have agreed to donate \$119,300 worth of land.

"Once we get financial clearance from the commissions



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Myers Park: 'Passive' park in the Northwest as well?

we'll submit a grant appeal (to the department of natural resources)," Wester said. He is hoping for a matching grant of \$387,300, half the purchase price.

The proposed park, located south of Tharpe Street between Ocala Road and San Luis Road, has never been timbered, Wester said. It will become a passive park, meaning it will be oriented more toward picnicking and nature trails than tennis courts and swimming pools.

TalTran discount rates debated today

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A bus pass plan that could save regular TalTran riders lots of money comes back before the city commission today.

The plan was scuttled by the commission in November because officials complained it was too complex. The simplified plan calls for a commuter pass, a monthly pass and half-price student tickets.

Commissioners have expressed their desire for the bus passes, providing TalTran Director Larry Carter comes up with a plan that suits them. A public hearing on the plan

will be held tonight in City Hall.

If approved by the commission, the commuter pass will cost \$9.50 and be good Monday-Friday during morning and evening rush hours for a month.

The monthly pass will cost \$12 and allow the rider unlimited trip frequency for a month.

Students up to age 17 will be able to buy books of 10 tickets at half price. A bus ride now cost 30 cents.

A staff report said that expanding the definition of students beyond age 17 would severely affect revenues, since 51% of transit users are between the ages of 16 and 24.

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BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Respected and hated, loved and feared, consumer advocate Ralph Nader is a man with deep convictions and great contradictions. Somewhere between the man consumers love to have on their side and the man General Motors would love to have sell out, lies Ralph Nader, the man who will be bringing his enthusiastic brand of consumer advocacy to Florida State tonight.

Nader gained his peculiar love/hate celebrity status in the mid-'60's when he published *Unsafe at Any Speed*, a blistering condemnation of the automobile industry's lack of regard for consumer safety. Since then, Nader has sounded the alarm on issues ranging from nuclear power to the election of Ronald Reagan, and taken center stage as the nation's premier consumer affairs advocate.

Nader will be in Tallahassee for two appearances today, first at a noon-time

IN BRIEF

FSU VETERAN'S CLUB MEETS tonight at 6 at the Pub.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 at 70 Bellamy.

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS tonight at 5:30 in 221 Bellamy.

CPE'S "MYTHS OF MILITARISM" class will not meet this week because of Ralph Nader.

OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY school's social event, Bingo, will be held tonight at 7 at the Media center at the school. For information call 488-3124.

FSU SNOW SKIING CLUB MEETS tonight at 8:30 in 201 Education.

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Consumer advocate Nader to push local PIRG effort

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Respected and hated, loved and feared, consumer advocate Ralph Nader is a man of deep convictions and great contradictions. Somewhere between the man consumers love to have on their side and the man General Motors would love to have sell out, lies Ralph Nader, the man who will be bringing his enthusiastic brand of consumer advocacy to Florida State tonight.

Nader gained his peculiar love/hate celebrity status in the mid-'60's when he published *Unsafe at Any Speed*, a blistering condemnation of the automobile industry's lack of regard for consumer safety. Since then, Nader has sounded the alarm on issues ranging from nuclear power to the election of Ronald Reagan, and taken center stage as the nation's premier consumer affairs advocate.

Nader will be in Tallahassee for two appearances today, first at a noon-time

luncheon appearance to address the Capital Tiger Bay Club, and secondly to address Florida State students on, "Action or Apathy: Taking Charge in the '80's." Nader will be speaking at 8:00 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. The FSU speech is free and open to the public. Nader will attend a reception at the United Ministries Center immediately following his speech.

"Right now the hooves of the corporate behemoth thundering toward the trough constitute the most audible noise in Washington," Nader said in a recent interview. "It is time to organize and create instruments for action."

Organizing, particularly organizing Public Interest Research Groups, has become a major thrust of Nader's consumer movement. PIRG's are Nader's brainchild, and his appearance at FSU could add a great deal of momentum to the efforts of local PIRG advocates to establish a local chapter.

IN BRIEF

FSU VETERAN'S CLUB MEETS tonight at 6 at the Pub.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in 70 Bellamy.

BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS tonight at 5:30 in 221 Bellamy.

CPE'S "MYTHS OF MILITARISM" class will not meet this week because of Ralph Nader.

OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY School's social event, Bingo, will be held tonight at 7 at the Media center at the school. For information call 488-3124.

FSU SNOW SKIING CLUB MEETS tonight at 8:30 in 201 Education.

FSU WOMEN'S CENTER BOARD OF Directors meets tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center to select one or two new Co-Directors. For information call 644-4007.

WOMEN'S THEATER GROUP meets tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center. New women are encouraged to attend.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL Meditation Society holds a group meditation today at noon in 352 Student Union.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST meets tonight at 7 in 212 Business.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION MEETS tonight at 6:45 in 60 Bellamy.

FSU MARKETING CLUB MEETS tonight at 7 in 220 Business. Rich's of Atlanta will speak. For information call Ellen at 576-9085.

HOLLYWOOD: THE RANCID Years as well as student entries and films by artists like Bruce (*Mongoloid*) Conner will be shown tonight beginning at 7 in the Downunder as part two of Student Artists for Reshaping Tallahassee's second annual exhibit.

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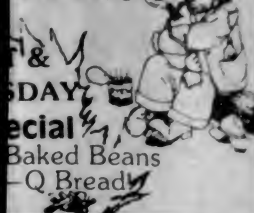
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True to our word —

The deal made by Warren Christopher and his staff for the release of the 52 former hostages will probably be remembered as one of the greatest diplomatic coups of history. So far it seems the Reagan Administration intends to carry out the uncommitted terms agreed upon during the Carter Administration.

What Reagan may find in the days ahead, as patriotic sentiment soars and details of mistreatment of the hostages at the hands of their Iranian captors become public, is that it will be politically easy and emotionally satisfying to leave those uncommitted terms unfulfilled.

This would be a serious mistake for Reagan, his administration, and the country. It would undermine the point Reagan made continuously during his presidential campaign — the world must always know precisely where America stands.

What is important now, as it was 14-months ago, is how nations conduct business among themselves. The greatest "crime" committed by the Iranians was not the seizure of diplomats and soldiers, but their complete disregard for international law concerning foreign embassies and their functions, without which it is hard to imagine anything but perpetual war and the collapse of a world economic system which every person on this earth depends upon to some extent for food, clothing, and shelter.

The United States, because it is a more powerful nation to begin with, has been guilty of many more heinous infractions of international law than any committed by Iran since the hostages were seized. But throughout this ordeal our conduct has been beyond reproach, and for that reason it is important the terms of the hostage deal be fulfilled. The world must know that the U.S. will stand by its word.

What is at stake in this deal is probably less in terms of money than most people realize. The \$3 billion already given to Iran came from their own assets, frozen in this country by Carter at the beginning of the hostage ordeal. The remaining \$5 billion will have to go through courts before going to Iran, and probably that money will stay in this country as settlements given to American corporations with liens against those assets.

The only terms concerning the American government now are an agreement not to interfere with the internal security of Iran and a pledge to help return the dead shah's wealth to Iran.

Both are things this country should pursue with utmost vigor, to show we are a lawful nation even when we don't have to be.

Atlanta's tragedy

Once the outrage subsides, there is only helplessness — a sense of futility that is pervasive and draining.

The outrage surfaced again this weekend when we read the latest chapter in Atlanta's ongoing tragedy. Police added another name — the 17th — to the list of murders and disappearances of black children in Atlanta after a relative identified the body of Terry Lorenzo Pue, a 15-year-old boy found strangled in the suburbs.

Like the rest — 14 found dead, three still unaccounted for — Pue disappeared without a trace. He was last seen at a downtown bus stop, waiting to hop a ride across town to a basketball court. Three days later police found his body sprawled in a ditch in Conyers, an Atlanta suburb.

Black leaders have become a little paranoid, and we can understand why. As the U.S. economy tightens, there is a tendency for some to blame their own failures on blacks and other minorities. It's called racism, and many black leaders feel it's more entrenched now than ever before.

That's a hard pill to swallow, considering the supposed gains of the civil rights movement. But racism is an insidious evil, and though it may sometimes go underground, we should never forget how quick it can engulf us all.



Libertarianism and the S. Africa trip

Editor:

With regret we must inform the FSU student Senate that its actions with regard to the Alumni Association's trip to South Africa fail to represent the feelings of the entire student body. Possibly a mandate, though the decisions of democracy are frequently misinformed ones. We wish to speak on the behalf of nonintervention.

No government or political body purporting to represent a free people, in which the liberty of the individual to do what she will is presumed beyond question, should take upon itself the pompous duty of legislating the morality presumed of its individual components to another sovereign nation, regardless of any degree of repugnance the people of this *freistadt* may feel towards the policy espoused or demonstrated by the nation of the second part.

One should wonder whether Shackleton's lot would be experiencing all this vociferous opposition to the association's trip if it were to Zimbabwe, El Salvador, Russia, or some other repressive-type country.

Everyone seems real happy to jump on poor Obvious again, coat themselves with glory, and ignore entirely the hypocritical aspect of this brouhaha.

Discrimination, oppression, and lack of liberty are all in their various forms quite rampant here. Oh, but America is land of the free and home of the brave and does anyone hear a hair splitting?

Or perhaps a glass house, if we may be permitted to overextend our cute little metaphor.

As the University gains nothing positive from the Association's sponsorship of the trip, and quite possibly loses, perhaps the two should disavow any official or implied relationship with each other such that the university could be fairly taken to support the Association's actions.

The Association should also get an agency

Letters

unafraid of taking blacks and other minorities to such traditionally race-hostile lands. (Libertarian Richard Stevens, for one, has travelled extensively in South America with black Americans with no trouble, sharing with them "white" rest-rooms and -aurants and the like.

At least one of the other claims put forth in the senate's august chambers has been Expanding Molehilled. While at the University of Virginia this summer, we met a delightful young man with a lovely South African accent who frankly disliked discussing his country's racial policies, but who had come from Johannesburg on a state scholarship and was very, very black.

How can Libertarians advocate nonintervention when the situation to be un-nonintervented consists more heavily of the antithesis of liberty? Ah, well, intervention in this instance involves oppressing the oppressors (economically). Which will incidentally result, logically, necessarily, in greater oppression of the primary oppressed party (pop). And undoubtedly the economic equivalent of an arm race, and even if "we" won, the population could very well end up having been oppressed and downtrodden into virtual nonexistence. Think about that, try.

The Libertarian method in this instance is for individuals to take their own actions. (Free market boycotts are eminently successful.) Let Exalted boycott South Africa; let the fifteen proud alumni support an apartheid economy.

And keep government, even on a student level, out of the pulpit.

David L. A. Brundage

PIRG proposal is arrogant, unjust

Editor:

The recent attempts of the FPIRG organization on FSU to gain funding by legislating a \$2.50 tax on every student smacks of arrogance toward the student/consumer population, for a number of reasons.

(1) FPIRG as a consumer-oriented group should know that consumers don't like taxes (for students, especially in addition to rising tuition).

(2) The mechanism of taxation which FPIRG proposes is an example of bureaucracy and inefficiency. Their proposal is as follows: Every student gives \$2.50 (\$50,000 in total). Those students wishing a refund mark the appropriate box and then wait for two weeks or more to receive the puny check through the mail — or by waiting in line at a table. Why not just make the fee voluntary and non-refundable? That would save the rigamarole

and waste of time, postage and labor that the proposal entails. When this was pointed out to a PIRG representative he said that students don't give voluntarily, implying that students need to be forced and manipulated into giving.

(3) Their proposal is arrogant. Do the FPIRG members consider themselves an activist elite privileged to ride on the back of other students? Instead of wasting hundreds of man-hours and dollars on their petitioning attempt why doesn't PIRG do some legitimate fund-raising? A good idea would be to sell a consumer guide to students. Making money is hard work, which is the first consumer lesson PIRG needs to learn.

Consumer justice is a good and legitimate end but does not justify illegitimate or short-sighted means. Don't sign the petition.

Richard Z...

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NATION

WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Richard Kelly, who was convicted yesterday of charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice in the FBI's undercover Abscam investigation, was given a 15-month sentence. Kelly, Eugene C. Hall, and Stanley Weisz of Smithtown, N.Y., were convicted on charges of conspiracy and interstate travel to aid a racket.

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JOHN, South Africa — A river swollen by three days of rain burst its banks Monday and released a flood that wiped out a whole town, drowned at least 100 people and swept away cattle and other livestock. Botha declared the town of John a disaster area, saying the flash flood that left the town a wasteland was the "worst natural disaster to hit the country since the 1930s."

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WASHINGTON — Former Rep. Richard Kelly and two others were convicted yesterday of charges arising from a 1978 undercover Abscam investigation. A jury found Kelly, Eugene Cuzio of New York, and Stanley Weisz of Smithtown, N.Y., guilty of conspiracy, racketeering and other crimes for nearly seven hours. All three were convicted on charges of conspiracy, racketeering and interstate travel to aid a racketeering enterprise.

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STATE

MIAMI — Jurors were cautioned yesterday to take into account the chaotic situation in hearing murder charges against four black men accused in the slayings of three whites during the May riots last year. A racially mixed jury heard opening arguments and both prosecution and defense attorneys used words like outrage, confusion and chaos to describe the rioting that left 18 people dead and caused an estimated \$100 million in damage. The jury panel is composed of seven women and five men. Two of the men are black and one of the women is black. The prosecution said before the trial the death penalty would not be sought.

TALLAHASSEE — Attorney General Jim Smith Monday hailed a U.S. Supreme Court decision upholding radio and television coverage of trials in Florida as a victory for open government. Smith also said the ruling probably effectively settles the long debate over whether cameras and sound recording equipment deny a defendant of a fair trial even though it might appear to be limited. The court, in an 8-0 decision, said the U.S. constitution does not bar a state from allowing cameras in courtrooms. It emphasized, however, it was neither endorsing nor criticizing the practice, which has divided judges and lawyers throughout the country.

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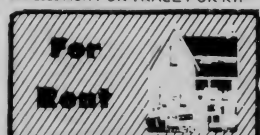
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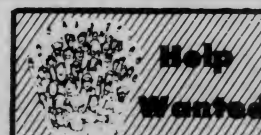
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Sports

Seminoles rip Gators 82-71

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS REPORTER
GAINESVILLE — Four Seminole scored in double figures and Florida State, aided by two technical fouls on Gator coach Norm Sloan, built a 16 point lead then coasted to an 82-71 victory over Florida last night.

The Seminole, who fell behind 8-2 to start the game, upped their record to 10-6 on the season while the Gators fell to 9-7. FSU next faces Tulane Saturday in New Orleans.

Florida State had built a 12 point lead, 64-52, with

6:40 left in the contest when Elvis Rolle, who finished the evening with 14 points, was fouled. Sloan, protesting the call, was slapped with two technicals and the record 8,321 fans erupted, throwing paper and other objects on the floor.

Sloan was forced to get on the PA system and quiet the fans, pleading, "Don't do that, let me handle this," before Rolle could net his two charity throws. Mickey Dillard then sank four straight from 15 feet away to give the Tribe a 68-52 advantage and the game

was in the bag.

Dillard finished the game with 22 points, second only to Gator Ronnie Williams' 25, while Kris Anderson dumped in 13 and James Bozeman had 10. Rolle also contributed 17 rebounds.

"We really needed to win on the road," coach Joe Williams noted as his squad picked up their third straight victory. "I'm glad our offense was poised and didn't force anything."

The Seminole, who lost earlier in the year to Florida in Jacksonville, will now begin playing the Gators on a home-and-home schedule.

Lady 'Noles fall to Mercer

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Laine Lasseter scored a game-high 33 points but a Mercer full-court press, which caused four turnovers in the last six minutes of the game, proved to be the difference last night in Tully Gym as the Lady Seminole fell 80-76.

Lasseter, who also hauled in a game-high 15 rebounds, completely dominated the contest until fouling out with 3:12 left in the game. She was joined in double figures by Lisa Foglio and Sue Galkantas, who each collected 12 points, and Linda Gray, who netted 10.

"Laine did an outstanding job," Florida



Laine Lasseter

State coach Janice Dykehouse noted. "We had a hard time with the man-to-man pressure. We lost our poise."

The Lady Seminole, who led 41-38 at the half, were up 64-60 with 6:20 left in the game when disaster, in the form of three of their 26 turnovers, struck. One minute later Mercer had a four point edge they never relinquished.

The Lady Seminole outshot Mercer 49% to 40% from the field but were hurt from the free throw line, connecting on 10 of 18 attempts while Mercer hit 22 of 31 free throws.

The women cagers fell to 9-11 on the year with the loss while Mercer upped its record to 10-6. FSU next faces South Carolina in Columbus on Thursday night.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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White claims city money is misspent

BY SAM COLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee's city government is putting too much money in the wrong places, and not enough in the right.

And if that doesn't change soon, there could be trouble in the years ahead.

That's the way Marlow White, a candidate for the City Commission seat now held by Mayor Dick Wilson, sums up the commission's performance.

It's the second time White has run for a seat on the City Commission, losing a bid for the seat held by Sheldon Hilaman a year ago.

One area White feels the Commission neglects is law enforcement.

"The police department is not receiving enough money," White said. He feels the 10% across-the-board pay raises for the police department approved by the City Commission after police officers picketed for salary increases is "not equitable".

"It's demoralizing," White said. "The effects will show soon. The police like Tallahassee but soon

they'll start looking for another line of work."

White thinks the Commission is wasting money in other places that could go to improving police salaries.

"That \$20-million bond issue for city hall, that's just sending money away to New York (banks)," he said. White hopes to mobilize public opinion in favor of saving the old building, constructed in the thirties under a New Deal public works program, as a community landmark.

And while White says he neither supports nor opposes city-county consolidation, that it's "not an issue," he does criticize some elements of the charter currently being drawn up by city and county commissioners.

"If I were black, I wouldn't vote for the charter the way it is now," he said, referring to a provision that commissioners must only be residents of their district, and be elected by the county at large.

"It (the consolidated commission) should have five members elected by their districts and two at-large," White said.

White said that a piecemeal,



Marlow White

department-by-department approach to consolidation might work.

Parks are already almost completely consolidated," he said, offering an example of where he feels piecemeal consolidation has been successful.

White also said improvements are needed in the city's affirmative action program.

"We need a more efficient plan," he said.

Police catch "the man with the golden gun"

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County Sheriff's investigators Charlie Ash and Mary Ann Kirkham arrested a man Friday night who may be the "man with the golden gun."

Gus Lee Turner, 33, was arrested in Gadsden County after allegedly robbing a convenience store there. A check was made by investigators and the car Turner drove matched the description of a car connected with three robberies in the Tallahassee area.

After more investigation, Turner was charged with armed robbery of the Jr. Food Store on Mission Road on January 21. He was also charged in the robbery of F and P

Liquors on West Tennessee Street and with robbing a Mr. G's pizza delivery person on his way out of the liquor store the next day.

In each of the robberies, the man who committed them carried a gold-colored gun. As a result, he was nicknamed "the man with the golden gun" by the Sheriff's Office.

Turner, from Panama City, is described as 5'10", 170 pounds, and having a bad right eye.

Turner is currently being held in jail in Gadsden County, and, according to Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Sheriff's Office, Turner is being investigated in connection with other cases.

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Frenchtown businessmen blast city for loan delays

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Frenchtown area merchants slammed City Hall yesterday, saying the government's commitment to rehabilitate the area is just a bunch of rhetoric.

Frenchtown is the only ghetto in Tallahassee, and we would bring it up to standards," said Howard Roberts, who heads the Frenchtown Area Development Authority. Fellow owner Charlie Jenkins agreed, then lambasted city officials for procrastinating.

"We've gotten beautiful correspondence (from the city), but nothing else," Jenkins complained. Roberts, Jenkins and two other Frenchtown merchants argued before the City Commission last night to find out why they were holding up their applications for low-cost federal loans to rehabilitate the predominantly black business district surrounding North Macomb Street.

Roberts said applications for the loans were submitted to the city last March, but they have yet to be processed and the Housing and Urban Development office in Tallahassee.

Official Darryl Gorham said the delay was due in part



Photo by Bob O'Leary

What will replace the Red Bird Cafe?

to the fact that the applications were incomplete.

City commissioners urged that the applications be completed and taken in person to Jacksonville as soon as possible.

Roberts, who owns the Economy Drug Store on Macomb Street and property between there and Tennessee Street, is

asking for a \$150,000 loan to renovate a building just south of the drug store.

"We're not just talking through our hat, we're ready (to renovate)," Roberts said, adding, "I have no animosity against the city, I just want them to get behind the renovation effort."

Jenkins, who owns Frenchtown Wine and Liquors and some adjacent property, is looking for a \$350,000 loan to open what he called a "first class lounge and private key club."

Roberts lashed out at the city's "remarkably unwilling" attitude toward getting the loan applications processed, and the "delay, disagreement and sometimes distrust" between the development authority and the city.

Eddie Randolph, who wants a \$90,000 loan to expand his laundromat at 615 West Fourth Avenue, appeared at the meeting along with Charlie Dobbins, who is looking for a \$60,000 loan to refurbish his Super X Food Store on West Virginia Street.

Jenkins said, "I wouldn't have invested in a half block of dilapidated buildings — all condemned — if I knew it would be this difficult to get a loan."

City, county commit big bucks for northwest park

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The city and county agreed yesterday to foot their part of the bill to establish a "passive" park in the northwest quadrant of Tallahassee.

Their actions gave the green light for neighborhood organizations to apply to the department of natural resources for matching funds to purchase the property, which runs between Tharpe Street and San Luis Road.

The county confirmed its \$100,000 commitment, while the

city agreed to contribute \$34,892 in addition to \$133,108 already earmarked for the park. The owners of the property, former Governor LeRoy Collins and John Humphries, have agreed to contribute \$119,300 worth of land.

One area of disagreement with the county came when County Commissioner Lee Vause questioned who should be allowed to name the new park. Vause thought the city should reserve the right to name the park, because the owners "might name it the Ho-Chi Minh Park or something like that."

The application for matching funds will be submitted in early February.

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The city commission also approved a monthly bus pass plan, which allows TalTran riders to buy a ticket that allows them unlimited rides over a month for \$12. A \$9.50 commuter pass, good only during Monday-Friday rush hours, was also approved.

TalTran director Larry Carter said the passes should be available to the public sometime in May.

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Sharing the profits (con't.)

Of course, FSU Athletics has a right to the Orange Bowl money. They worked hard to get there, right? So why should other elements of the university community expect to horn in on their good fortune?

And besides, Athletics already does more than its share for the university. By producing such an outstanding football team, FSU athletics has spread the university's name across the land, providing invaluable public relations bonuses that, come next fall, will pay off in both the number and quality of entering freshmen.

So, yes, Athletics should get a pat on the back from the rest of the university. But it should also realize it had some help in reaching the top rung of major college athletics, and it should spread some of that Orange Bowl loot around.

Here's why: Students have been forking over bucks to fund Athletics for years. Not just in ticket prices, but in student Activity and Service fees. A healthy portion of those A&S fees comes out of the Student Government budget each year and are funnelled into athletics. Some past SG presidents have fought this, but they lost; the money kept flowing.

Used to be a large chunk of this student money went to men's athletics and a small chunk to the women. Then came Title IX and that process reversed. Women started getting most of the student money.

It's good that Women's Athletics has seen its budget rise dramatically. For too long the women remained the stepchildren of the Athletic Department.

But SG is no bottomless financial well; rarely does SG have enough to adequately fund its current programs, much less initiate new ones.

So the Athletic Department maps out a budget at the start of the year and then claims revenue gained from three TV appearances and a major bowl game will allow it to just meet that budget. Athletic Business Manager Joe Labat says the original budget included one TV appearance and a bowl game.

Even planning on those two bonuses is a bit suspect. Where would the money have come from if the team had flopped? And if ABC had snubbed good ol' FSU?

And furthermore, the team ended up on TV not once but three times this season. So what happened to the money received for the two appearances not accounted for in the original budget?

Labat says it went to cover a decline in ticket revenue, which is hard to figure if you spent any time in Campbell Stadium this fall.

Sure, the Athletic Department has done a lot for the school, but there are segments of the university in desperate need of a quick financial fix. And though FSU President Bernie Sliger has aimed a little of that Orange Bowl money (\$100,000) toward academia, we believe more can be freed. If not, then at the very least Athletics shouldn't get any more Student A&S fees.

It's a matter of priorities, and from this angle, they seem to be somewhat out of order at FSU.

Send him a book

And we always thought Ralph Nader a little too serious minded to ever get off a good political knee-slapper. But when it comes to the new administration, Nader is inspired.

Consider some of these gems, which he uttered at various times during his visit to Tallahassee yesterday:

- Reagan is a rhetorical behemoth;
- Reagan is a cruel man behind an amiable smile.

And the clincher:

• Reagan is probably the only president in modern times to own more horses than books.

That last one really tickled us, since we've never heard it used before. And because we tend to believe it.

If Ralph is right, then maybe we should all do our part to help the new-president out a little. Send him your favorite book. If he reads enough of them, maybe he'll realize that the presidency in the 1980s can't be as easy a job as he tells us it's going to be.



Hey Pete, what about her story

BY SUZY FAY
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I have a friend in West Palm Beach with whom I correspond regularly. Occasionally, I get more than just a letter; she often sends me some of the balmier items that readers of the *Miami Herald* are privileged to read over toast and coffee. This week, she sent me a column by Pete Hamill.

Pete Hamill happens to be a personality about whom I know very little, beyond the fact that he used to date Jacqueline Onassis. (Or was that Jimmy Breslin? Or neither?) I did not know he had a column.

This one was entitled "Why a Marriage Hits the Rocks—It's Donovan vs. Donovan", and it happens to be a well crafted and elegantly simple morality tale. Hamill set the scene: "When I first met Donovan, he had been happily married for eleven years. With his support and encouragement, his wife, Marie, had received her MA and was teaching at a community college."

Donovan, it seems, cooked dinner four nights a week, and these were not just any dinners: these were "elaborate dinners." He was a model househusband in other respects, and he never minded these chores, for he did them out of love, we are told. "Then the chilly winds of militant feminism began to blow across America." Immediately, before his very eyes, his wife changed from a rational woman into an ego shattering, emasculating harpy.

From that point in the story, it began to sound like a Rube Goldberg machine called "militant feminism" took all the credit for the uncomfortable changes in Donovan's marriage. Although Marie attempted to communicate her feelings of anger to her husband, Donovan of the "elaborate dinners" could not bother to strain his brain in an attempt to understand. His one rather witless perception: "On Friday, I was a loving husband. On Monday, I was a male chauvinist pig. I still don't know what happened." It would seem that some things passeth human understanding.

Marie's misdeeds were chronicled in loving detail by Hamill: She stopped cooking altogether, she joined a women's group, she advocated open marriage, she took a young lover, she invited Donovan to leave if he didn't like it. So he left. She got the house. "They always get the house," sniped Donovan, through Hamill's typewriter.

He moved to an empty apartment, which he furnished with one of everything: "one table, one

GUEST COLUMN

chair, one cot, one plate," etc., etc. Evan Hamill related, except that most necessary household appliances: "one woman."

In this tale that should be set to sad violin, Donovan now hit the nadir of his existence: he cruised the bars, picked up women, and was temporarily impotent. Things got so bad he even made a belated attempt to figure out the women's movement. He read the literature, feminism, but got nothing for his pains except such literature "wasn't about equality but about revenge."

Finally a hint of light crept into his life: another woman. She cooked for him, she shared his musical tastes for opera, she "cured" his impotence with kindness.

Donovan, needless to say, latched on to vengeance. In a few months, he moved into a new *amour*, and, thus safely set up, saw to it about getting a divorce from his former wife. Then, as fate would have it, his wife called. "of fright in her voice." And what did she want for Donovan to come home again.

Now, Hamill led us to believe that Donovan was not the vengeful sort. After all, he had been disapproved of the vengeful tone he perceived in feminist writings. But, no, he opted for the even mode. "Very softly, he said the words: 'I have been waiting for more than a year to say to you (Emphasis mine.) Obviously, they were not the effect that he was not coming home, ever.'"

The columnist manages to suggest his own as he returned from the call "into the kitchen and kissed the woman with whom he was to have dinner." ("That she had cooked, accompanied opera, no doubt!" my friend interjected in ink.)

Donovan and Marie may be genuine beings in real life, but Hamill made the first a cardboard cutout of a put upon male and the second into the Invisible Woman. He only used the time-honored style of such fables, though writers of morality tales were men, and they merely added to a vast body of works. Women and aimed at women. As my friend wrote in the margin: "Does this sound as though the story is missing—like one half?"

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condemn a newspaper that would benefit the Tallahassee community immensely. You see, in this town, there is either trash that costs, or trash that's free. Attend to your own lousy paper, Mr. Editor, before you judge others so harshly. And, to erase any doubt, I was born and raised in New York City, lived in the metropolitan area all my life, and have read all the aforementioned papers since high school.

Harry Ferguson

PIRG nipped in the bud

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college, including the summer term required by the university.

Does PIRG do that much for each student to warrant this surcharge? I don't think so.

Also what about the students on financial aid? They don't get their tuitions paid until the end of the third week of each quarter. Those students would have to wait until after that time to apply for their rebate. By the time they get these mailed out the students would be going through pre-registration for next quarter. That's more red tape and confusion.

As you can see PIRG, which is organized to help the students fight against bureaucracies, is just causing more at the level where it hits the hardest for college students. That's in the back pocket or purse. So please don't let PIRG con you into thinking that they are doing you a favor, because they aren't.

Daniel Cunningham

FSU should expand its faculty

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friends and acquaintances in other departments have discovered this same problem: Not enough classes and too many students. Is it fair for upper division students to pay more and fight harder to get the necessary classes for graduation?

Beth Putnam

Editor:

An instructor stood in front of his opening day class. With chalk stains on his hands and a crooked smile working across his face, he spent the last fifteen minutes lecturing on the student/faculty relationship at FSU. Though the man tended to ramble a bit, I grasped this much: students are for paying tuition and filling department quotas. Faculty members are for occasionally publishing an impenetrable document and collecting a meager monthly check from the state. As he described it, it is a relationship that seems to work.

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Struggle to survive part of daily routine for city's Moses Span

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Acceptance.

After more than 150 interviews with the poor and the people who run programs for "the economically disadvantaged," after travelling to Tallahassee's tenements and unheated holes. After talking to slum lords who mumble about having no money to make repairs and about having tenants who "won't take care of the 'self.'"

After this quick look at the poor of Tallahassee, it seems that the most deplorable, the most disturbing, the most tragic thing about their condition is their acceptance of it.

Moses Span is 69-years-old (see picture, page 1). He lives at 407 Seaboard Street. His address is a bit misleading; Seaboard Street is a dirt pseudo-road running for 20 yards near the railroad tracks in downtown Tallahassee.

Moses literally lives across the tracks (and within sight of Florida's gleaming capitol building).

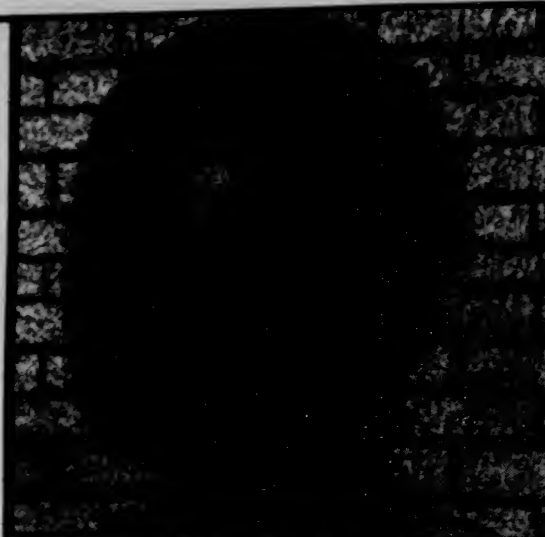
He has lived for 12 years in a condemned wooden house which has no electricity, no plumbing, no water, no heat, and no hope. Moses goes to the bathroom in the woods near his house. He pays no rent.

"They stopped coming around years ago," said Moses. "A man came around about six months ago and said he was going to move me out of here. Said he was gonna tear down this old slum house. Haven't seen him since though."

"Just as well. I don't want to go in them projects. I don't like people going in my house whenever they want. I don't want to go, but that don't mean I won't. We always got to do what we don't want."

He gets \$204 a month from Social Security and \$22 a month in food stamps. He has been poor all his life. His family was poor. Everyone he has ever known was and is poor.

Moses was a farmer when he was young. Then times got hard and he became a construction worker. He has four kids, all grown and gone. He came to Tallahassee in 1950



Art by Melissa Beckham

from Georgia. His wife is dead and he lives alone and has for 12 years.

"I enjoy being alone," said Moses.

Moses was by himself this Christmas and last Thanksgiving, and last Father's Day, and....

He travels, on the bus only to buy groceries and get the few things he needs to survive.

"If I don't have to go out, I don't," he said. "Don't find anything but trouble out in the street. I don't believe in it."

Moses is 69. He takes care of himself. Drags a bucket of water from spigots around the neighborhood to cook with and drink. He buys or gets wood to heat his house. He takes his blood pressure medicine and has friends read the few papers he gets.

"Can't see so good anymore," he explained.

Is Moses happy? Does he mind the trains screaming by his house 20 feet away? Does he know that he lives at the bottom of society?

"I'm feeling all right, considering," answered Moses.

He knows his state. He knows his place.

"Been poor all my life. Ain't no way for me to start out. Didn't get no inheritance. Just poor. Poor."

Frenchtown as the worst area.

"At one time it was a self-supporting commercial area," said Thomas. "It has had the most dramatic decline."

Rackley lists Frenchtown second, while Thomas lists Bond second because it is historically the oldest minority area.

"A lot of people in Bond used to work for the Alberta Crate and Box factory," said Thomas. "When that closed the neighborhood was really hurt."

What causes housing problems for poor people in Tallahassee?

Inflation is hitting the poor especially hard, according to Rackley. A house that cost \$15,000 last year will cost \$17,000 this year — that's if you can get a loan at all, Rackley added.

According to Thomas, people just don't know anything about housing: their rights, how to get a loan, where to get help, where to complain, etc. There is a great lack of consumer education. Lots of agencies can offer at least some help, but most people just don't know where to start, added Thomas.

Long waiting lists for government subsidized housing and a backlog of clients in almost every housing assistance program also cause problems.

A steady influx of people into Tallahassee, along with its growing student population, is also putting pressure on an already taxed housing situation.

"Poor people are the ones left out," said Thomas.

Neighborhoods need small commercial establishments to survive. They need an economic base, said Thomas. Once these die, it is very difficult to bring them back. Inflation and a lack of federal support insure that.

Landlords are often a problem where people are just renting structures. They claim that there is no money to refurbish housing and even if there were, the tenants would have to move out once the improvements were completed. Rents would have to go up, explained one landlord. (See sidebar on Landlords.)

As a result neighborhoods like W. Gaines and Myers Park are left to deteriorate for years. The West Van Buren area has not been improved in more than 30 years. Virtually all of its housing is substandard.

"Tallahassee has a very progressive housing and community development program: codes are enforced,

'We're tired of... these people' said one slum landlord

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Landlords who own blocks or neighborhoods of substandard housing are definitely part of Tallahassee's housing problem.

"Every day we have a city man in about problems," Clyde Atkinson, a Tallahassee attorney who owns one of the worst areas in the city, on West Gaines Street. Atkinson has been an attorney in Tallahassee for 50 years and has been prosecuting attorney for 15 years. He has owned the West Gaines Street property for 25 years.

One of the buildings he owns has no indoor plumbing, heating, and only two rooms per unit.

"You can't help those people; they don't want to help themselves," said Atkinson's assistant. "He did want to do a thousand dollars worth of improvement down there but he think it looks worse now than it did before."

Atkinson said, "We're tired of messing with these people." He has put the property up for sale.

"What the hell are you going to do when you're losing money?" added Atkinson. "If we developed it, we couldn't afford to pay the rent. They at least have a roof over their heads."

Atkinson's tenants pay \$40 a month to stay in apartments that do not meet minimum building standards. They use a community toilet, which was filthy on the day the Flambeau visited. They must provide their own beds. Elderly people and others with no place else to go must hope left end up on West Gaines Street.

Atkinson says a federal agent came around once and he could provide low interest loan money, but he came and said the program had been discontinued. Later, Rackley, director of Tallahassee's rehabilitation program, said that federal loan money is available through Housing and Urban Development and other agencies.

Atkinson will make no improvements. He is selling the property.

The city will make no improvements. They cannot.

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Housing from page 1

•**West Gaines Street**, in which 95% of the structures do not meet minimum building standards, according to Lonnie Rackley, director of Tallahassee's rehabilitation program.

•**Myer's Park**, in which 95% of the buildings and houses are substandard.

•**Bond Community** (North Division), in which 60% of this huge area is below minimum standards.

•**Bond Community** (South), in which 25-30% of the houses are substandard.

•**Frenchtown/Springfield**, in which 25-30% are substandard.

•**Macon** which has 45-50% of its houses below building code requirements.

Some of these areas can be and are being helped. Rehabilitation, which just began in 1979, has completed refurbishing of eight houses in Bond, six in Frenchtown, and two in Macon.

Other neighborhoods cannot be helped because most of their residents are renters, and therefore not qualified to receive rehabilitation assistance. "Pockets of poverty" like W. Gaines, Myer's Park and other streets throughout the city fall into this category. About all that can be done, due to lack of funds and a lack of cooperation from landlords who will not, or cannot, redevelop, is to demolish dangerous structures.

Close to 500 structures have been demolished in the last eight years, and they continue to be torn down, according to Rackley. The city, using limited HUD funds, is trying to rehabilitate houses at the rate of 50 a year.

If a house is demolished, there is often no place for its occupants to go.

"There is a shortage of housing for low and moderate income families, but there is virtually no emergency housing for these families if they lose what they have," said Rackley.

Where are the worst areas?

Bond has the highest number of substandard houses and has been declining for 10-15 years, said Rackley. Thomas, from the Urban League, who grew up in Frenchtown, rates



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relocation is organized, rehabilitation programs and housing assistance and counseling is available, a new cross referrals exists, and urban homesteading is about to become a reality," said Thomas.

Many things need to be done, however. Tallahassee's ability to do them may be eclipsed by Reagan's election and the rise of conservatism, added both Rackley and Thomas. Tallahassee also desperately needs a fair housing ordinance, they said.

"Conditions are not worse here, but we do have some special problems," said Rackley. "City government has realized that in order to protect property values and the future of Tallahassee, we must institute a rehabilitation program in target neighborhoods and begin addressing the pockets of poverty."

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BY MARIA MILLER
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Communiversity, a series of free non-credit mini-courses offered by Florida State's Center for Black Culture, will begin its registration today and continue through Friday, February 6.

Communiversity, the first program of its type at FSU, will offer classes in black culture taught by local black educators like FSU's Bob Leach, vice president for Student Affairs, Freddie Groomes, assistant to the university president, Ashenafi Kebede, director

of the Center for Black Culture, Coramae Mann, professor of criminology, Robert Hall, professor of history, with James Eaton, director of FAMU Black Archives Research Center and Museum, and Pamela Laws of the Department of Fine Arts at Tallahassee Community College.

Except for the Concert International, which features international performers, the program is run completely by volunteers.

"The interest and support among

the black professionals giving their time and expertise to share their knowledge with everyone has been great," said Kebede, the program's head organizer.

Class topics include black students at white universities, self-expression and interpersonal communications seminars, issues of modern society concerning race and crime, an exhibition of African musical instruments and Afro-American artifacts, Gambian and West Indian cooking, black women and jazz, and a Concert International, which

features Afro-Japanese compositions by a Japanese Koto player and other performers.

"It is good to learn about other cultures as well as giving a better understanding of our own," said Kebede.

The classes will run during the six week period from February 23 until April 1. Registration for classes will be held at the Center for Black Culture at 210 S. Woodward Street. For additional information contact Kebede or Dorothy Jackson at 644-3252 or 644-3248.

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STATE

MIAMI — A woman who watched three white motorists beaten to death in Miami's Liberty City riots admitted in court yesterday she did not see two black brothers charged with the murders hit or kick the victims.

Doris Jones, a key state witness in the riot murder trial of four blacks, told a circuit court jury she watched from her apartment balcony as a crowd of 30 people drag the white motorists from their car last May 17, the night the bloody rioting erupted.

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protection have fueled the fires of inflation, and in effect done as much damage as good. What good is a safe automobile, his critics ask, if safety devices have made it too expensive to own? That charge, Nader answers, is based more on misinformation than fact.

"First, a lot of safety reduces the cost. For instance, you get rid of the sharp corners put on a car for style for safety reasons, and you don't have to pay for re-designing that style every year," Nader said.

"Second, where it does increase the immediate costs, it reduces costs down the drive, all the way to the hospital bed and the morgue.

"Third, everybody should realize that big corporations wildly exaggerate the estimates of their safety improvements."

How exaggerated is "wildly?" One example, Nader said, was General Motors' estimated cost for installing a collision impact reducing air bag in one of their cars. A government study showed that an air bag could be installed for \$60. Two years later, GM claimed that such an air bag would cost a consumer a prohibitive \$900. Result — there are no air bags in GM cars.

Nader has often turned to the government to enforce safety regulations to protect the consumer. Those regulations, Nader critics claim, have resulted in a bigger and more expensive federal government. Once again, Nader said, those charges are simply not true.

"I'm asking for more law enforcement against corporate crime. That will actually end in less government, because each regulation will reduce the people on workman's compensation, on Medicare, and similar programs," Nader said.

Whether criticized or acclaimed, Nader's name has become synonymous with the consumer movement, and protecting the interests of an often powerless public. That kind of fame is quite often followed by political aspirations, and leads to the inevitable question — will there ever be a President Ralph Nader?

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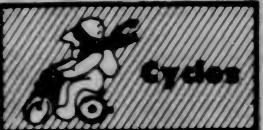


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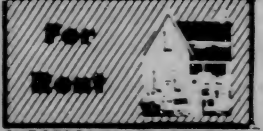
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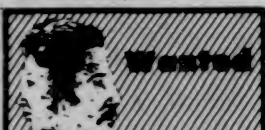
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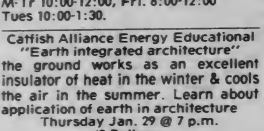
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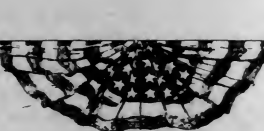
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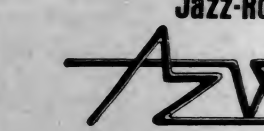
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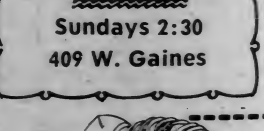
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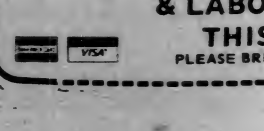


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Chimichangas debut at Cisco's

BARANGRILL



Photo by Bob O'Leary

Atmosphere adds to the charm of Cisco's dining room. From the De Grazia prints to the greenery, Cisco's spells "authentic"

BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG
STAFF WRITER

It'll probably snap fingers, do the cha-cha, belt out a gringo song of "La Cucaracha" as you visit Cisco's Cafe. Mexican restaurant and bar, Cisco's opened today as the second full-scale Mexican restaurant in Tallahassee (the other is El Chico's). Formerly the Cork and Silver on N. Monroe St., it brings Tallahassee a new blend of management philosophy, preparation and

supervision. It differentiates Cisco's from many other Mexican restaurants is its seeming commitment to professionalism and authenticity.

The restaurant's interior designer has many national awards. Virtually everything — from the tiles to the paintings — imported from Mexico or Guatemala.

Mixon, Cisco's general manager, says that atmosphere is crucial to a restaurant's success. A strolling Mariachi band, brilliant yellows, reds and greens throughout; Degrazia prints, and ceramic birds all contribute to Cisco's air of relaxation.

Perhaps the most interesting factor about Cisco's is its training philosophy. Each member of Cisco's newly hired staff brought home books of procedures, methodologies and policies which they studied for a test at the end of a week, in addition to the normal restaurant procedures.

The "roll-your-eyes-snap-your-gum-budda-ya-want" approach to dining is Mixon's pet peeve. "You can go anywhere and get good food," he said, "but if the people serving it are incompetent, or downright rude, you won't have much of a good time."

The cook's training has been intensive. Mexican food specialists were flown from Denver, and for the past week

they've been rigorously enlightening the cooks on the finer points of Mexican food preparation. According to Stewart Smith, Cisco's chief of operations, Cisco's won't use canned preparations. "Everything is done from scratch," he said. "Using cans makes it easier, but we don't believe in it."

According to Smith, Cisco's will introduce "Chimichangas" to Tallahassee. They're deep fried burritos rolled with a choice of shredded beef or chicken, spicy pork chunks with green chile sauce, or beef with sour cream and guacamole.

The variety in Cisco's menu is sure to tempt the culinary adventurer in everyone's soul. For an appetizer you might try *Quesadilla Con Chorizo*, a lightly toasted flour tortilla filled with cheese and Mexican sausage.

In addition to tortilla soup and guacamole salad, you might want to try *Chile Relleno*, a green chile pepper stuffed with cheese, wrapped in egg batter and smothered in ranchera sauce and cheese.

Cisco's also features a wide range of tequila based drinks with 1½ oz. of liquor in each, as well as the usual assortment of sangrias and beers. Prices are reasonable, with the most expensive dish at \$6.25.

Mixon explains that the concept of Cisco's is to "go to dinner, have a good time, and not spend the whole paycheck."

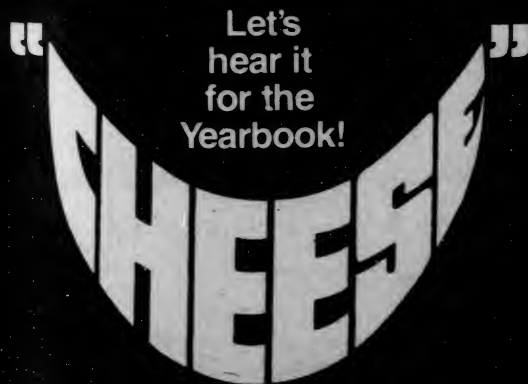
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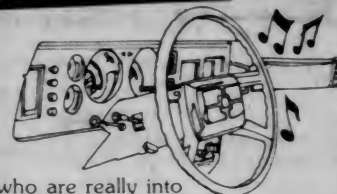


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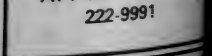


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Chimichangas debut at Cisco's

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BY MICHAEL STROUSBERG

He'll probably snap his fingers, do the cha-cha belt out a gringo song of "La Cucaracha" as you visit Cisco's Cafe.

an American restaurant and bar, Cisco's opened today as the second full-time Mexican restaurant in Tallahassee (the other is El Chico's).

Formerly the Cork and Silver on N. Monroe St., it brings Tallahassee a blend of management philosophy, preparation and supervision.

What differentiates Cisco's from many other Mexican restaurants is its seeming commitment to professionalism and authenticity.

The restaurant's interior designer has won many national awards. Virtually everything — from the tiles to the paintings — imported from Mexico or Guatemala.

Tom Mixson, Cisco's general manager, says that atmosphere is crucial to a restaurant's success. A strolling Mariachi band, brilliant yellows, reds and greens are throughout; Degrazia prints, and ceramic birds all contribute to Cisco's air of relaxation.

Perhaps the most interesting factor about Cisco's is its training philosophy. Each member of Cisco's newly hired staff is taught home books of procedures, methodologies and policies which they are tested for at the end of a week, in addition to the normal restaurant procedures.

The "roll-your-eyes-snap-your-gum-budda-ya-want" approach to dining is Mixson's pet peeve. "You can go anywhere and get good food," he said, "but if the people serving it are incompetent, or downright rude, you won't have much of a good time."

The cook's training has been intensive. Mexican food specialists were flown from Denver, and for the past week



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Atmosphere adds to the charm of Cisco's dining room. From the De Grazia prints to the greenery, Cisco's spells "authentic."

they've been rigorously enlightening the cooks on the finer points of Mexican food preparation. According to Stewart Smith, Cisco's chief of operations, Cisco's won't use canned preparations. "Everything is done from scratch," he said. "Using cans makes it easier, but we don't believe in it."

According to Smith, Cisco's will introduce "Chimichangas" to Tallahassee. They're deep fried burritos rolled with a choice of shredded beef or chicken, spicy pork chunks with green chile sauce, or beef with sour cream and guacamole.

The variety in Cisco's menu is sure to tempt the culinary adventurer in everyone's soul. For an appetizer you might try *Quesadilla Con Chorizo*, a lightly toasted flour tortilla filled with cheese and Mexican sausage.

In addition to tortilla soup and guacamole salad, you might want to try *Chile Relleno*, a green chile pepper stuffed with cheese, wrapped in egg batter and smothered in ranchera sauce and cheese.

Cisco's also features a wide range of tequila based drinks with 1 1/2 oz. of liquor in each, as well as the usual assortment of sangrias and beers. Prices are reasonable, with the most expensive dish at \$6.25.

Mixson explains that the concept of Cisco's is to "go to dinner, have a good time, and not spend the whole paycheck."

Underground cinema presented tonight

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"Last Grave In Dimbaza", an underground film documenting living conditions of black South Africans under

the apartheid South African government, will be shown in Room 221 of the Bellamy Building at 7:30 tonight.

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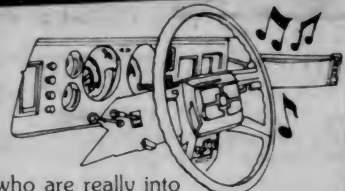
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Sports

Baseball, Pitt Bulls and obnoxious fans

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Reporter's notebook:

If Florida State fans ever act like that, I hope they call out the Pitt Bulls.

Remember the Pitt Bulls, those vicious denizens of Miami's Orange Bowl? Well, they could have used a few Monday night in the O'Connell Center, Florida's new basketball facility. In all fairness, I must point out that I wasn't at the game between the Seminoles and the Gators, but the horror stories I've heard since then have been disheartening at best.

Positioning the pep band next to the Seminole bench was bad enough, but showering the court with paper, ice, plastic cups, frisbees, and tiny basketballs (distributed at halftime by Florida cheerleaders) is just too much. Even for Gators.

Besides exhibiting the poor sportsmanship they're becoming famous for, the rowdy Florida fans also endangered the lives of the FSU players, who went around picking up the garbage. (The Gator players were sitting on the bench, resting.) Joe Williams would have been more than justified for pulling his team from the floor and refusing to continue the contest, which the Seminoles were winning handily.

If this is what we have to look forward to in an annual home-and-home matchup between FSU and Florida, which will begin next year, then maybe we should go back to playing in Jacksonville. Or just not play at all. As much as I enjoy the rivalry, no athlete's career, or his life, is worth it.

An apology to Rodney Arnold and Bobby Parks, both of whom were inadvertently left out of yesterday's story on FSU's 82-71 win over Florida. Rodney collected 11 points and three rebounds while Bobby netted 14 and handed out a pair of assists. The reporter responsible for the error will be suitably dealt with as soon as we find him.

Dust off the catchers mit and take the bat

5,362 students played in 10 events

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

At Florida State, it seems intramural competition is more important than Student Government.

Last quarter, more people participated in IM activities than voted in any of the SG elections, including Homecoming, which had one of the largest voter turnouts in the past seven years. Flag football competition alone drew more students than either of the SG Senate elections.

More than 3,500 people played IM football at FSU while only 3,302 voted in the SG Senate primary and even less voted in the runoff. Overall, 5,362 students were involved in ten IM activities while 5,116 voted for Homecoming court. And while this is a sure sign of the voter apathy on



Photo by Bob O'Lary

Irrepressible Mike Martin, FSU's second-year baseball mentor

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away from the Pitt Bull, baseball season is just around the corner.

In less than a month, FSU will open its 1981 season and this year's team looks to be even better than last season's squad that collected 51 wins and advanced to the College World Series. So mark your calendar — February 21 against Georgia Southern on Seminole Field at 1 p.m. — and keep your eyes glued to the *Flambeau's* sports section for intensive coverage; I'm already psyched up.

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campus, it is also a fantastic accomplishment for the understaffed, over-worked IM department.

Here's how the figures break down: flag football — 112 men's teams, 57 women's, 3,531 participants; volleyball — 27 men's teams, 29 women's 760 students; golf (fraternities only) — 82 players; putt-putt — 255 players; field goal kicking — 25 participants; cross country run — 219 runners; tennis — 122 players; racquetball — 168 competitors; badminton — 40 students; bowling (fraternity only) — 160 bowlers, for a total of 5,362 participants in one quarter alone.

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Looking for WORK

City's 'stable but stagnant' economy punishes the poor

Second in a series

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Employment is only at 5.6% in Tallahassee, one of the lowest rates in the state, according to John Allrich, director of Leon County Human Resources Department, and Wade McKinnon, employment manager for the Florida Employment Service.

Black unemployment in the capital is twice that, and unemployment is three or four times the official rate, according to Ernest Ferrell, president of the Tallahassee Urban League.

Blacks and the poor in general have special problems finding a job in this "stable but stagnant" city. With two universities and a junior college in town, competition for the lowest paying jobs is fierce, according to Ferrell. "There is an abundance of overly qualified people," said Ferrell. "Without skills or training or education and no one is interested in taking a chance on him, the poor person really compete."

Few incentives businesses are getting to "take a bite" on poor workers are fast drying up with the rise of conservatism and Reagan, added Ferrell.

Poor people are not happy being poor," said Ferrell. Almost 75% of the people the country's Human Resources Department serves are black, according to Ferrell. His office, which is one of three, received 10,000 applications last year. He has enough money to serve 2,500 people in all programs.

Last year the Urban League received 3,465 requests for employment assistance. They could place only 128 of those people. The Florida State Employment Service, which

Turn to EMPLOYMENT, page 6



Unemployed Darlene Gordon spends the day with George Dennis and friend in front of her West Gaines Street home

More arms, less social programs, says Defense Sec.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Washington — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger called yesterday for a drastic re-arming of America, and said social programs may have to be cut to pay for it. Defense, Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee, is "the highest priority of the nation."

"We have to recognize that it will mean a slowdown in growth or a reduction in many programs, and I don't exempt the Defense Department from this."

Weinberger said the administration, which wants both tax cuts and a balanced budget, will "have to re-examine the whole priority of the nation."

He said the administration, for example, will have to examine whether anti-poverty programs "really are reducing poverty. It's one of the examinations that has to be made."

Weinberger's call for rearming came with a warning that the current world situation raises the chances the nation may have to use its armed forces to protect U.S. interests.

Weinberger and Gen. David Jones, chairperson of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, both took a tough stance in testimony before the Armed Services Committee apparently designed to reassure America's allies about the Reagan administration's commitment to defend Western interests.

Jones said the United States should respond to a Soviet invasion of Iran even if American forces initially were outgunned and outnumbered.

A Soviet spark in the highly volatile Persian Gulf oil region could ignite a confrontation that would lead to a wider conflict he said.

Progressives want New Majority to stand up

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Right wing political action committees last year organized millions of voters, raised millions of dollars and helped the Republican Party grasp control of both the United States House and the presidency.

The left wing wants some of the gravy. It wants that most voters still refuse to believe that liberalism is a dirty word, a word of progressive and moderate legislators. Citizens are banding together under the banner of the New Majority to fight the right wing on its own turf.

The idea, according to Arnette Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, one of the New Majority's leaders, is to provide an organizational network for citizens not enamored with the New Right. According to Girardeau, the New Majority will lobby for progressive legislation and perhaps even contribute to the campaigns of progressives running for office.

More than that, he said, the new group will send a clear message to the right wing: "We

'We need to let the right wing know that progressives and moderates are still the majority.'

—Rep. Arnette Girardeau, D-Jacksonville

need to let them know that we (progressives and moderates) are still the majority."

The New Majority was born when a group of state legislators, including Elaine Gordon, D-Miami Beach and Girardeau, found themselves sitting around discussing liberalism's bad turn of fortune.

They originally planned to call the new group the "New Democratic Majority," but dropped the word "democratic" to appeal to independents and the few liberal Republicans who refused to jump on the band wagon of the New Right.

But if the name is a little reminiscent of the Moral Majority, the best known of the New Right political action groups, the New

Majority plans to do things a little differently.

By calling itself the Moral Majority, Girardeau and Vitali said, that right wing group gives a moral tinge to political issues which have little, if anything, to do with morality. Said Vitali: "We feel the name of the good Lord should not be tied in with the B-1 bomber or the MX missile."

Further, they said, the right wing groups break the spirit, if not the letter, of the federal election code by their own contribution methods. Individuals can give much larger sums to the political action committees than they can give to individual campaigns, and those committees can then

spend as much money as they like campaigning for a candidate — or against his opponent — by remaining nominally aloof from the candidate's campaign.

The New Majority won't do things that way, Girardeau and Vitali said. Instead it will lobby to change the federal election code to prevent that sort of contribution by proxy. Furthermore, the New Majority will not run the sort of negative campaign some of the new right groups sponsored against noted liberals last fall, Vitali said.

"We will not be running against anybody," he said. "We'll exist as a fund raising arena for progressive candidates and progressive ideas in a positive way. By offering alternative and new ideas, we feel the difference between the way we operate and the way the Moral Majority operates will be very visible to the voters. I don't think we'll put pictures of aborted fetuses outside churches and say Joe Schmoe is a baby

Turn to MAJORITY, page 2

Union changes, campus security mark campaign

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With Florida State Student Government presidential elections on February 11, the parties and their candidates are gearing up their campaigns.

Kevin Sanders, presidential candidate for the United Seminoles party, is advocating Union expansion, improved academic counseling and advising, continued support for additional security measures, obtaining bigger and better concert attractions, and improvements in the fire safety measures in dorms and scholarship houses.

Tim Meenan, running for president on the Student's Party ticket, advocates increased security measures on campus.

"We have initiated an escort service, and continue pushing for more lighting on campus. We also want to start a crime prevention program to inform the student body." Also, the Student's Party

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platform favors increasing aid to the disabled student population from money obtained through grants, said Meenan. This includes putting up braille signs around campus for the blind student. They will also concentrate on having the Union store pay a larger percentage of the Union's utilities bill. The store, according to Meenan grosses over \$1 million a year, currently pays only a fraction of the utilities, based on a square footage formula. The balance is made up from Student A&S fees and money from Athletics.

"We also want to see the Student Government series go back under the control of UPO. And we will push for more big name entertainment," said Meenan.

Action party spokesperson Bob Cook said, "We don't have a party platform, as such. We will have more of a question and answer type of

thing. Our basic philosophy is to have as professional an election as can be." Jeff Andrick is the presidential candidate for Action party.

Independent candidate Ed Green would like to see more student control of Student Government. "I'd like to see more support for student organizations and agencies and less administrative direction," said Green. "There's also going to be a tuition hike in spring and I'd like to see that cut off before it gets going."

Green supports a solid program of entertainment, especially a stronger free concert program. He'd also like to set up some sort of grievance procedure for graduate students, and increase security for Alumni Village.

Unlike Green, candidate Arthur Carpenter of the Libertarians believes in increased participation of the administration in Student

Government affairs.

"I think we should get the administration and university to take responsibility for funding projects like lighting and transportation. Sound university management, should be through a competent administration, not by any old student who gets elected."

"We believe that taxation is wrong and that student A&S fees are a tax and that they are wrong," Carpenter added.

The Academic Party, new to FSU's political scene, is running Frank Burleigh for president "on an idea".

We're not trying to win the election but want to express an idea," said Chris Ballentine, candidate for vice president. They support the construction of a new business building and a new library. They'd also like to see teachers' salaries increased so that a higher caliber of teacher will be attracted to FSU.

"We want to express these ideas so that other parties will make a stand on them," said Ballentine.

Whatever happened to LSD? Hallucinogens reconsidered

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW YORK — Whatever happened to psychedelic therapy, alias LSD therapy — under investigation by psychiatrists between 1950 and 1960?

One hardly hears of it in research circles these days. But, says a report in "The Sciences," up to the mid-50s more than a thousand clinical reports on LSD were published. The detailed use of the drug against a range of disorders — from alcoholism to obsessional neurosis and childhood autism.

The papers showed one form of LSD or mind-expanding therapy stressed the mystical experience. A second form dwelled on exploring the unconscious as it is probed in psychoanalysis. The thousand papers told of use of LSD by about 40,000 persons.

The report in the January issue of the New York Academy of Sciences publication is titled: "LSD

Reconsidered — Should Clinical Research Be Resumed?"

It is a boiled-down version of a report delivered at a Rockefeller University seminar on "Plant Hallucinogens." The author is Lester Grinspoon, associate professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and a specialist at the Massachusetts Mental Health Center.

"The rise and decline of LSD took an unusual course," he said.

"In 1960, 10 years after it was introduced into psychiatry, its therapeutic prospects were still considered fair and the dangers slight.

"Then the debate received an infusion or irrational passion from the psychedelic crusaders and their enemies.

"The revolutionary proclamations and religious fervor of the nonmedical advocates of LSD began to evoke hostile indredulity. Twenty years after its introduction it was a pariah drug, scored by the medical

establishment and banned by the law.

"In rejecting the absurd notion that psychedelic drugs are a panacea, we have chosen to fly to the other extreme — we treat them as entirely worthless and extraordinarily dangerous.

"Maybe the time has come to find an intermediate position."

Grinspoon said psychedelic drug therapy did not die a natural death from loss of interest.

"It was killed by the law," he said.

"Even though many of the researchers who devoted a large part of their careers to psychedelic drugs have retired or died, and many more now ignore them entirely, there are still others who would like to use the drugs if they could, and a few continue to use them illegally.

"Psychedelic drug therapy apparently still goes on underground. People would not continue to practice it under difficult conditions unless they believed they were

accomplishing something.

"Many patients regard it as an experience worth having, some as a first step toward change and a few as a turning point in their lives.

"It would simplify matters if we could be sure that they were deceiving themselves, but we do not know enough about what works in psychotherapy to say anything like that.

"No panacea will be discovered here any more than in psychoanalysis or religious epiphanies. Nevertheless, the field obviously has potentialities that are not being allowed to reveal themselves."

There was a caveat.

"The main danger in psychedelic drug therapy," said Grinspoon, is the same as the danger of any deep-probing psychotherapy: If the unconscious material that comes up can be neither accepted and integrated nor totally repressed, symptoms may become worse; psychosis or suicide is possible."

Majority from page 1

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Meanwhile, Ronald Godwin, vice president of the Moral Majority in Tallahassee, defended his organization. Its name, he said, was selected because it sounded kind of

catchy, not because anyone wanted to imply its opposition was immoral. He denied that the Moral Majority's methods, including the publication of hit lists, are unethical. Indeed, Godwin said, he supports the right of

groups like the New Majority to organize.

"I would die for the right for them to be free to speak their piece," he said.

Girardeau said the New Majority

plans an organizational meeting in Tampa to map out its agenda. Persons of every party would be encouraged to join in, he said. "First we'll organize, then decide how to act," he said.

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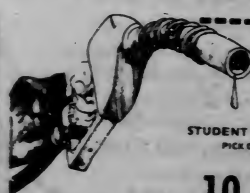
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PIRG gets push from Nader visit

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's necessary in this country for students to take a better view of themselves, to become aware of their rather passive position in society, and to make themselves aware of how they can take an active role in that society."

So says Ralph Nader, living embodiment of the consumer movement. Speaking Tuesday night at Ruby Diamond Auditorium, Nader extolled a near-capacity crowd to become aware, become active, and to support the fledgling Florida Public Interest Research Group forming in Florida State.

The enthusiastic crowd was wholeheartedly appreciative of Nader's activist message — several times Nader's speech was interrupted by enthusiastic applause. In the case of PIRG, that enthusiasm remained even after Nader had moved on.

"We got 15 new petitioners after Nader's speech," said Wayne Basford, FPIRG advocate and a principal organizer of the petition drive. "It was very successful in that sense. So, it gave those of us who have been working on FPIRG a big lift."

PIRGs, student-funded and student-run consumer advocate groups, are Nader's brainchild; the possibility of

starting a strong PIRG at FSU was a major factor in bringing Nader to Tallahassee. To start a FPIRG, Basford and his associates need the signatures of 51% of the student body, some 12,000 names. Those signatures would supply PIRG advocates with a strong mandate to present to the state Board of Regents. If the BOR approves, the FSU PIRG will be born.

After five days of petitioning, Basford said, approximately 5000 students have signed the PIRG petition.

Nader also warned his listeners about "perceptual dependence" — the concept that corporations are training consumers to think only what the corporation wants them to think.

"In order to sell you a product based on ignorance they have to be doing something else to you. What they do is to seize control of your perception of the product so you don't think to ask the questions they don't want to answer," Nader said.

An example of that perceptual dependence, Nader said is the great control that SATs, GREs, and college entrance tests have over a student's education and career. That control, Nader said, is enormous — but, when closely examined, unwarranted.

Lobby for the remainder of the quarter.

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" plays tonight at 7 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET TONIGHT IN 334 Union at 6 p.m.

"EARTH INTEGRATED ARCHITECTURE" BY Allan Wolfe of FAMU School of Architecture shows tonight at 7 in 49 Bellamy.

FSU SAILING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 221 Bellamy.

FREE HELP SESSION FOR STUDENTS IN Chemistry 1020 and Math 1033 are being held Mondays and Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m. in rooms 115 and 116 Bellamy. For information contact Tim Mullett at 222-5002.

FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHELETES meets every Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Garnet and Gold room of the Campbell Stadium Field House. For information call Franco Gennero at 222-5499.

BLACK STUDENT UNION IS ACCEPTING applications for the James T. Wills Oratorical Contest. Contact the B.S.U. for information at 644-5464.

KATE MILLETT SPEAKS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN 201 Longmire.

IN BRIEF

KATE MILLETT'S PRINTS, SILKSCREENS AND posters may be purchased at the FSU Women's Center, 112 North Woodward Street.

BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 5 in 238 Bellamy.

CPE'S MODERN GREEK CLASS MEETS TONIGHT 6 in 316 Education.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 Starkey Conference Room. All students wishing to make the trip to the Anheuser-Busch Brewery in Jacksonville should attend.

FINANCE SOCIETY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 AT the Plaza Apartments Club House, 982 West Brevard Street. Lots of beer and munchies.

STUDENTS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN 204 Diffenbaugh for all persons interested in working on the Winter Campaign.

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A citizen's lobby

So much attention has been focused on the proposed Florida Public Interest Research Group's controversial funding formula that people have lost sight of just how vital a role Florida's students can play in the state's future.

•New York's NYPIRG, funded and controlled entirely by students, is the most powerful citizen's lobby in the state — bar none. It is responsible for New York's truth in testing law, designed to protect students from the Educational Testing Service, the company responsible for SATs, LSATs and other standardized scholastic tests. What NYPIRG found was that these tests often arrived at incorrect scores, affecting students' chances of admission to the school of their choice. NYPIRG also found the tests do not really test aptitude, as they purport, and that scores can be raised by as much as 100 points after studying for them; something that ETS had always denied. As a result New York students can now challenge their test scores.

•NYPIRG was also responsible for exposing New York banks that refused to loan money to people and businesses located in the bank's neighborhood, a process known as red lining. These neighborhoods invested heavily in their banks, but the banks were withholding funds needed for neighborhood improvements.

•In Oregon, the state PIRG lobbied successfully for a law banning non-refundable bottles. Despite heavy lobbying from bottling companies the students' research proved the bill would create jobs, cut down on waste and protect the environment.

We can expect little effort from the Reagan Administration in the area of consumer protection. We agree with Ralph Nader, who told a group of the city's elite yesterday at the Capital Tiger Bay Club that, "In area after area consumers can expect to pay more and hurt more."

If the public sector removes itself from consumer protection and public interest research, as it has already begun to do, that means the private sector will have to supply the answers to many of the most profound problems facing the nation and clouding our future.

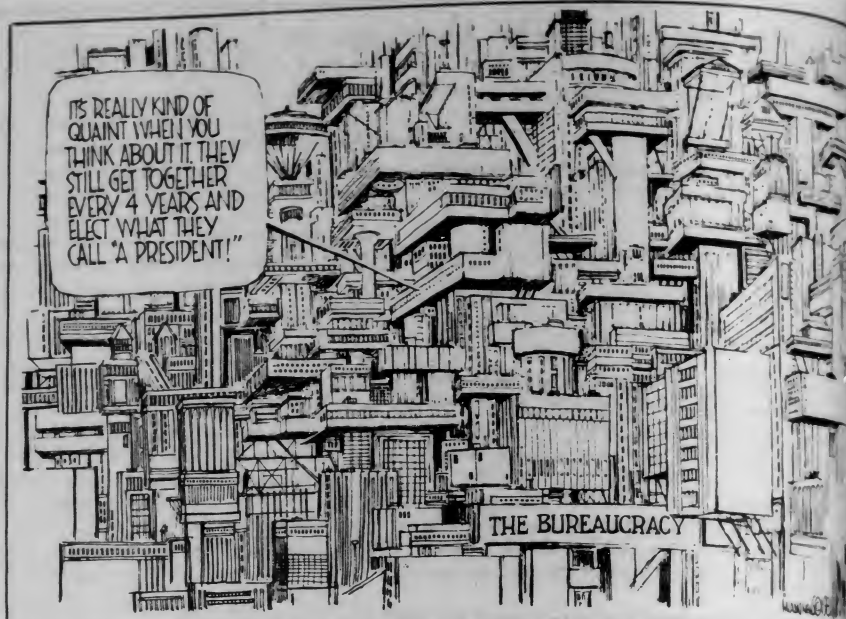
-PIRG's have already proven themselves in other states, and now, in Florida, will be needed more than ever.

A final word on funding. The funding formula calling for a refundable fee attached to each student's tuition naturally raises the suspicions of many people. But PIRG is trying to avoid the problem faced by charitable organizations that spend half their time and three quarters of their money in fund-raising activities. Under the proposed formula FPIRG would be able to devote its energies to the area where they are most needed: the public interest.



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PIRG needed, but funding plan isn't

Editor:

There seems to be little or no issue over whether FSU should have a PIRG — it should. The issue is over the funding technique that has been proposed. And well there should be, because for a community action organization to use underhanded, big business type techniques is wrong.

Proponents of FPIRG consider their funding scheme fair. Fair for them! For the student who has to pay \$2.50 against their will, and then solicit its return, it is not fair. Would FPIRG support a move by the administration to assess every student for season football tickets with the option of returning the tickets for a refund? Not unless they were absolute fanatics. Though the example is rather stretched the point still stands. To charge someone beforehand for something they would not use or are opposed to is blatantly wrong.

The fact that FPIRG's type of funding would be unfair to those not wanting to contribute is only the tip of the iceberg, so to speak. Earlier I called their funding scheme underhanded and big business like, and it is. It plays on uninformed and the unaware. The method is worthy of Exxon or AT&T. The idea is to get your money with the hopes that you won't

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miss it. Proponents will argue that this is not the case, but then why not use some type of funding other than the old "fast snatch?" Because, we know some members of the steering committee are aware of this, without it FPIRG probably couldn't raise sufficient funds. What they are depending on is the student whose parents send them money, who therefore doesn't care about the \$2.50, the freshman who doesn't know what the little box is for, or the student who forgot to mark the box who doesn't feel \$2.50 is worth going out of their way for.

If the FPIRG steering committee really wanted an optional, upfront funding system they would propose putting a box on the fee card for those wishing to give FPIRG \$2.50. Students who checked the box would then be assessed \$2.50 by the cashier when paying their fees. Then students not wanting to donate would remain unaffected, and the FPIRG would be honestly student funded.

Michael T. Carr

An open letter to liberal co-op types

Editor:

I'm an American and I bet that's more than most of you can say (spit). Now that Mr. Reagan is finally President (thought I'd die first...or he would) I can come out of the closet with my flag waving and my drawers high.

America has taken it on the chin lately. Our economy stinks because we give all our money to the poor so they can live like us. Our military stinks because they ain't fought anybody in years. Our image stinks because of phony liberal types like you who are always talking America down. President Reagan will change all that. You better stock up on nuts before we hand over your food coop to Publix.

You'd better believe that America is number one in the world. It's true, I've read it and President Reagan said it on inauguration day. I think Sweden is number two and Europe is three. Or vice versa. Russia is so far down the list it's like they're not even in the world. America has the most freedom, the most television sets, and a lot of books. Do you know that most Vietnamese can't even read English. It's no wonder we had to save that country.

Ronald Reagan is a great American. He came from poverty to movies where he worked under those hot lights all day so millions of Americans could laugh at his films. And Nancy, boy can she stand up straight. That's because President Reagan got government off her back and he's going to do the same for us. No more crying about the

environment while business dies. Once again we're going to see American factories belching out smoke as the old American smoke as the fires of progress are lit by the sweat and toil of American men who lose weight during the day but go home at night and an American wife losing weight at her American stove (G.E.) roasting that American pig on potatoes that will once again fatten up the American bodies. That's nature's way.

As for our military, you can bet that President Reagan won't spare the printing press and our armed forces will get all the cash they need. I'm ashamed we've been wasting money on the lazy types who get food stamps instead of working for their beef and stuff. No wonder unemployment is so high, nobody's working! President Reagan is going to stop all that and see to it our military is number one. Every American will have a nuclear war somewhere with his name on it. That's something to leave the kids. As our President's right hand man, Mr. Haig said peace is our goal and we're not up anyone who gets in our way.

Once we get our guns in shape we'll have no problem with our image. People in our country will know that human rights are not something you get for free, you gotta pay...and we're not gonna collect cause we're the freest. We're Americans, if you don't like it you can move to New Zealand. But keep in mind, they're number 42.

Daily News just a big city Flambeau

Editor:
Often the Flambeau tempts me to put pen to paper. I'm finally doing it.

Your condescending and pointless attack on the New York Daily News was one of the most amusing articles I've read. It sounded as if a hicktown editor just saw his first copy of a big city newspaper.

Besides getting indignant over the quality of the News, which has never been a sophisticated or intelligent newspaper, you missed a crucial point: The News is an incredibly successful newspaper for extremely valid reasons.

Written on the third grade level, the News holds one of the largest circulations of any newspaper in the country. Because New York, a town where even the semi-literate read, is crammed full of people who are simply unable to comprehend anything more sophisticated. The people who read the News live in the underbelly of New York not on Wall Street. The underbelly affects them, and that's why the News covers it. New York's three newspapers cater to three radically different readerships. If only two

catered to Wall Street, one would die. Ask the folks who tried to start the Trib three years ago.

As one who appreciates good journalism, I find it difficult to defend the News. But those who do not respect the News must, if they are thinking people, appreciate it for the gap it fills in New York life.

Also, your editorial ended on a careless note. Calling the Miami Herald a "rag" proves that the Flambeau (besides lacking an adequate vocabulary) lacks editorial prowess. Pick up a Herald, Mr. Editor. It overflows with balanced reporting and simply eloquent writing.

Final comment: The Flambeau, following some perverted journalistic standard, often pats itself on the back. (I refer specifically to a nauseating editorial that appeared in the last issue before Christmas.) Look closely, Mr. Editor. Even when the Flambeau holds the proper liberal position, its thinking is muddled, its argument hysterical and its self-righteousness an embarrassment to those of us who hold the same ideology.

So, don't be too harsh on the News — it really is just a big city version of the Flambeau.

Vanessa Orlando

Anti-drug groups missing from pot symposium

Editor:

Last Friday evening the People for Rational Marijuana had an educational symposium that covered many aspects of marijuana. Speakers included Dr. Anderson, FSU Biology Dept.; Dr. Orcutt, FSU Sociology Dept.; Dr. Aricos, FSU Criminology Dept.; and Ralph Roberts, ex-counselor and proprietor of High Quality Headquarters. The purpose of the symposium was to enlighten, inform, and to search for solutions to the current mishandling of the herb.

I have only one problem. The People had been corresponding with members of the Parent Teachers Organization (PTO) and TIPS (Teachers Informing Parents and Students, formally PRIDE organization) ever

since the program's conception. On Friday night these two organizations not only chose not to voice their opinions but they didn't even come to hear anyone else. Let me remind you that these organizations actively lobbied in support of the anti-paraphernalia bill last spring. The People wanted to bring everyone together in truce you might say, to openly discuss marijuana. My only statement to the members of PTO and TIPS is this: If you are so sure of your position, if you think you're so right, why are you afraid to let us hear what you have to say. We wanted to know how you felt, and we wanted you to have the chance to learn where others were at. Or don't you, members of the Parent Teachers Organization, believe in education.

Melanie J. Knapp

Editor:

Well, another quarter is upon us and once again we are confronted with the anxiety-ridden dilemma of writing academically profound yet clear and concise essay papers. I, personally, find myself somewhat perplexed at the increasing inadequacy of the English language when attempting to do so. Through all of its uncompromising specificity and embellished eloquence we still lack an acceptable pronoun designation for third persons of unknown gender. We have, heretofore, assumed them to be either he (because we were told

to), she (only when written by women, about women), or its.

"It" is obviously a totally impolite way to refer to a human being no matter how unknown he/she may be (see what I mean?). Why is it necessary for us to accept he/she, (s)he, him/her or countless other variations thereof? Surely, with all of the intellectual capability at the disposal of this university (and others) someone could solve this simple, universal problem for his/her fellow beings — please. Besides, it would decrease my typing time by at least 20%.

— Leigh Smith

He or she dilemma irks prose stylist

Michael T. Carro

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BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

*Life is a project
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Over the heap*

Don't like the projection

—An unemployed street poet

Without a job. Without money. Without the sense of self that comes from work, it's hard to get up out of poverty, according to Shirley Henderson, an 18-year-old displaced homemaker who has lived in "the projects" all her life.

Shirley hasn't graduated yet, but she's lucky. Tallahassee's Center for Creative Employment recruited Shirley to work as a Vista volunteer in Suakoko Apartments. She has decided to finish high school and try to help the residents of Suakoko organize a tenant association and other groups to improve themselves.

"Most of the women are young, have 2 or 3 or 4 children, dropped out of high school in ninth or tenth grade, are on AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) and Food Stamps, and don't see upward mobility as a possibility for them," said Shirley. "All around us we see people out of work and going nowhere."

"My grandmother raised us kids. My mom didn't finish school and left. It's a pattern. It's not just your own family; you see it all around you."

One of the main problems for women on welfare, the largest group getting public assistance, is lack of low cost child care. Mothers on AFDC can't afford to work because child care makes it more expensive to leave home than to stay and just collect aid.

There are only one or two affordable day care centers in Tallahassee, according to Sandy Smith, director of the Center for Creative Employment. The Four Cs Council's



Art by Melissa Beckham

Poverty in Tallahassee

facility and Trinity United Methodist's center are the only low cost programs Sandy knows of.

There are 70,000 displaced homemakers in Florida and many of them face one nearly insurmountable problem: lack of education. These women have often been housewives all their lives and have only those skills. They have no education and no experience, both of which are essential to getting a job.

"Society doesn't place high esteem on the homemaker role," said Sandy. "Homemakers have innumerable skills, but these are not recognized."

Tallahassee has few jobs available for people without high school diplomas, but poor displaced homemakers do not have the time or money to go back to school. Someone must take care of the children.

Shirley goes to school at night and is allowed to bring her

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resident of one of Tallahassee's
government housing projects

children with her to class.

She is afraid that President Reagan is going to cut CETA, the only major training program in the U.S. Poor women and poor people must either get more education or training in order to compete for jobs, she added.

There is a problem within the projects which insidiously works against the poor's efforts to advance into the job market.

"Most people are pretty much to themselves," said Shirley. "They think anybody coming around is trying to take their aid. People are secretive because usually something is going on: a sister, boyfriend, cousin, or somebody else is staying with them. We wouldn't make it with the income we have without the income from friends or family."

This isolation makes organizing the projects or poor people in general very difficult. Shirley is trying to organize a cooperative day care center and a tenant's organization at Suakoko. Progress is slow on these projects, she reports.

"Most people are unaware of their rights and how far they can go, individually and as a group," Shirley said.

for people who probably couldn't get these any where else.

It's a better option compared to AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children), foodstamps, and other federal service subsidies where the person is doing nothing for the money," said Allrich. "Public service workers pay taxes and support the economy."

"Government must be the employer of last resort in order to provide an alternative to welfare, crime, or general unemployment."

Allrich said public service jobs have already been cut, but he doesn't expect to feel the full impact until next fiscal year. If his office is responsible for less, it will have to cut services and staff, he added.

There are other programs that can and will pick up the slack when public service employment is cut, according to Allrich. Local and state government will have to pick up more of the bill.

Ferrell feels the following things must also be done in order to see that poor people are brought into the economy.

- Stimulate the economy through innovative, creative programs which provide entry into the private sector.

- Undertake a major effort to bring good, clean industry to Tallahassee. Make sure poor folks get a share of the pie when it's here, added Ferrell.

- Institute training programs in areas where there is a need for workers, not in areas useless for getting a job here.

- Attract whatever federal monies are available for programs helping low to moderate income people. We need money, not only for jobs, but for things like child care, housing, transportation, and energy which affect whether a person can take a job.

- See that the total community is allowed to, and does, participate in decision making for services. All segments should be allowed to participate in, and take responsibility for, government's decisions and programs.

"This town needs an awareness, both the black and white communities, of what people lack and what they are about," said Ferrell. "Most white people I've met have really no idea of where black folks live, except Frenchtown. They have no awareness of black culture or the problems of black people."



Photo by Joe Burbank

Another day passes at the Bronough Court apartments

keep them off the welfare rolls. Reagan's announced plans to cut CETA disturb Allrich.

CETA provides on-the-job training and work experience

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handles more white clients than black, received 3,000-4,000 applications a month last year, and placed 700 per month.

Why can't poor people find jobs?

Transportation, or the lack of it, is a major factor, according to several agency leaders.

"People don't have transportation to look for a job, let alone have a way to get to and from work," said Ferrell.

Many poor people must enter jobs involving the worst shifts and most erratic schedules, said McKinnon. The lack of public transportation after dark stops many people from taking jobs. Younger poor workers who work in fast food restaurants at night and on weekends have a particular problem because transportation is least available at these times.

There is a lack of industry and private sector employment in Tallahassee, according to McKinnon and Allrich. This means there is a shortage of low skill and mechanical skill jobs, which many poor people could take advantage of. Businesses, however, are moving into the area, reported Allrich and McKinnon.

Tallahassee is a "stable but stagnant" job area because of state government, by far the biggest employer in the city, according to Allrich. This creates a limited job market emphasizing clerical and professional positions. State jobs generally pay less and are not as available.

A steady influx of people into Tallahassee is further straining the city's job market. A lot of people come here to go to school and decide to stay, according to McKinnon. Labor turnover is not that great in Tallahassee, McKinnon added.

The rise of conservatism and Reagan have employment agency leaders worried.

"Reagan will probably call for more accountability, which I think is good," said Allrich. "Reagan is going to reduce public service employment programs, which is our largest program in terms of funding."

Allrich said that public service jobs are costly, but good because they train workers to enter the private sector and

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Another 10 percent will enrich state and local governments, he said.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said yesterday Iran will receive no U.S. military equipment and made it clear the new administration will shift foreign policy emphasis from promoting human rights to fighting terrorism.

NEW YORK — Some banks reduced the prime rate to 19½ percent yesterday, and officials in Washington reported a drop in the nation's trade deficit in 1980, from \$37.21 billion in 1979 to \$32.25 billion last year.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — A high school history and art teacher from Michigan was named winner Wednesday of the 1981-82 Florida Waterfowl Stamp contest.

Clark Sullivan, 35, of Swartz Creek, Mich., won the competition with an acrylic painting of a widewood drake.

BIRMINGHAM — A Southern Company official yesterday called for an accelerated nuclear power program to meet the nation's pressing energy needs.

The City of Tallahassee signed an agreement with Southern Company in November, and expects to be receiving electricity through Southern later this year.

William B. Reed, president of Southern Co. Services, said the nation must realize that nuclear power is a key in the nation's struggle to reduce its dependence on foreign oil.

TALLAHASSEE — The U.S. Office of General Zone Management has approved a \$150,000 matching grant for operation of the Apalachicola River and Bay National Estuarine Sanctuary, it was announced yesterday.

PORT EVERGLADES — Voltage soared to a new high to turn on a few light bulbs.

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Stone, who made several pre-election trips to Latin America on Reagan's behalf and is author of several books on the region.

He recently left Georgetown University to become a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank favored by the president. He replaces Robert Pastor on the NSC.

Greene is a former foreign service officer sent to Peru by President Richard Nixon in 1973 to negotiate \$150 million in compensation for American-owned firms nationalized by the South American government. He will replace William D. Bowdler.

Stone, who lost his re-election bid in last year's Florida primary, reportedly was offered the State Department post but said he would prefer the OAS ambassadorship.

The one-term senator, known on Capitol Hill for his hard-line stand on Cuba, swung his support to Reagan after losing his re-election try. He will replace another former Democratic senator, Gale McGee of Wyoming, at the OAS.

Greene had no comment on the report of his appointment, while Fontaine and Stone could not be reached.



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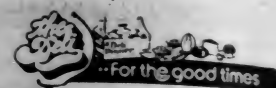


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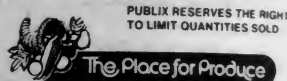
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Into the wild blue yonder

FSU Flying Club soars

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

First there was Jonathan Livingston Seagull, and he made us long for the wide open spaces, the freedom and peace of mind that comes with letting go of earthly thoughts.

Then came Superman's movie and as he soared from one good deed to another, he made us long for fun and excitement, to break out of our humdrum lives like Clark Kent breaking out of a telephone booth, the wind whizzing through our hair as we gaze over distant metropolises.

And then... then came the FSU Flying Club, and suddenly... it is all possible. The thrills, excitement, danger and freedom, all possible from the cockpit of a Cessna 152.

The ground rushed underneath the little four-seater plane and then we were off, severed from earth, reaching upward toward the wild, blue yonder and freedom.

The sun was just dipping beneath the Capitol as Jack Diggs, a business management major at Florida State, flew over and waved a wing at the twin domes. Then he took a twirl around the FSU campus, as the passenger sneered at those unsuspecting work hogs in the pitted out ghetto building called the Flambeau. The sun reflected off the surrounding lakes as we passed over the toy-like buildings.

Then the ground met the plane with a thump and a bump and suddenly it was over. Too soon, it was only a taste. But a taste is all that's needed to get hooked.

"It's an attempt at another type of freedom," explained Greg Antonich, a business major.

"It's a feeling of command," said Kerry Weaver, a real estate major. "It's the feeling of commanding the skies." Weaver began flying when he was fifteen. Although many of the people in the club have been flying for a while, many have recently joined to take advantage of its low rates and learn how to fly for the first time.

The Flying Club offers discount

Marketing Club Career Day

The FSU Marketing Club is sponsoring a Career Day tomorrow from 8:45 to 3:30 in room 220 of the Business Building with speakers representing many business firms.

There is also a luncheon being held in honor of the speakers from 12:30 to 2:30 at the Holiday Inn on Apalachee Parkway. The luncheon is open to all students and tickets costing \$5.50 can be bought in the Business Building today only.

From 2:30 to 3:30 there will be a roundtable discussion involving all speakers

'The ground rushed underneath the little four-seater plane and then we were off, severed from earth, reaching toward freedom.'

instruction out of Bible Aviation at the Tallahassee Airport. There is an \$8 initiation fee for the club and \$6 per quarter. The instructor is available at \$8 an hour, regularly \$12-15, and it costs \$28 an hour to rent a two-seater Cessna 152. It ain't cheap.

Forty hours of flying time are required before you can take the exam for the private pilots license. It usually takes about three to five months to accumulate enough hours to take the exam, with costs ranging from \$1200 to 1500.

How can the thirty-four club members afford to fly? Many work during the week so they can blow whole paychecks on one glorious flight. Others, like Carol Johnston, whose mother is a pilot, flies about two to three times a week on a flying allowance. Johnston enjoys flying because, "It's a feeling of getting away. And you can't just buy a license. It's something not many people do, especially women."

The club also takes trips to such far away and exotic places as Jacksonville, Atlanta, and Dog Island, which is accessible only by air or boat.

Eight of the club members also compete on the Seminole Flying Team against other colleges and universities. They will fly to the Melbourne Florida Institute of Technology for a three day competition on February 20, 21, and 22.

The FSU Flying Club meets twice a month in room 115 Bellamy. For further information contact president Ed Fink at 222-9548.

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ART

tties swing SART show

BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Artists for Reshaping Tallahassee's current
is a success, much of it is due not so much to the
ing in a Union ballroom than the fact it is displayed

FSU Fine Arts Gallery devoting space and
"avant-garde" movements a decade out of date,
ing student shows that tend to have more to do
oma-fulfillment rituals, SART offers a loose,
academic space for area artists (a few I suspect,
for the anarchic hell of it) to toss art to the

se, some of those tidbits are less meaty than
en some revolt at the very concept of being meaty.
always work. But even when exploded TV sets
ic constructions of cosmo-tourist kitsch are
it-yourself revivals of anti-consumerist, Dada
they're still fun. When Tu's Tom Snyder asked
to explain cryptic, irritating lyrics, the agent-
of dadapunk sneered, "It's just a ditty. We
That's all."

like *Juernica* by "Waldo Picasso" needs no critic
wonderful it is. After gazing at serious, well-
attempts at expression, dull still-lives and Op-
aces and the expected items that fail to urge any
from its viewer, here suddenly is a silly, dumb,
ish scrawl. An impromptu rant of a pun on the
ed Jerry's placemat. It's no naked brunch but a
us breakfast. Picasso takes pen in hand and gives
the eggs, menacing, flailing arms to the O.J. and
to the bacon. Maybe they should have been
F— Art, Let's Dance" tee shirts along with the
man prints, because *Juernica* is just the prick to
the engorged tick's belly aura of any art show.

RT's show, featuring entries in a variety of media
artists, is modest, not inflated. And the occasional
ze, even the occasional junk, keeps the mood
energetic.

here are the pieces that aim to squarely for the
decorative. Some of this stuff would do justice to
ork lifer's earth-toned apartment wall, but there's
of that than is found in the average student
on show.

enough, the eye-pleasing number of photographic
at form a significant portion of the show, work
because they exploit clean, cool elements of color

of color photos by Carlos Garcia finds clear
in the peaks and shadows of sunlight falling on



Photo by Vicki Arias

**Jerry Beck does a performance under the dryer
at SART opening Monday night**

an old house. Shots of traffic arrows and severe angles of
color and direction in a parking lot look like they belong on
the airy European design of an ECM album cover.

The same general sentiments apply to Mark McIlwain's
trio of color photos. But Susan Archie's blurs of color
provide the right counterpoint to the order and definition
of much of the photographic work on display.

In painting, Holly Stern's *Woman and Graffiti*,
drab-toned, abstracted, semi-amorphous figures, have a
rough, primitive feel. Like graffiti, or street art, they have
the enigma of the stumbled-upon, not the pre-purchased.

Mari Bel de Pedro's abstract, untitled oil sand paintings
conjure the effect of a napalmed rainbow fallout. Utilizing
fragments of found art, and random splatter, splotch, plop
and scribbles of garish color, she manages to hold a
shattered center on a rampaging canvas.

Sculpture abounds, but none does as nicely as Carol
Smith's "10", which discovers the Medusa-like link
between corn-rows and the head of a rake; a quality that is
both discreet and fine.

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The SART exhibition continues in the FSU Union
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BY EILEEN MILISTON
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

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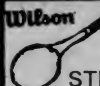
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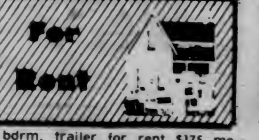
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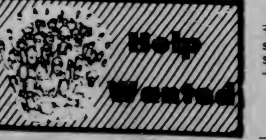
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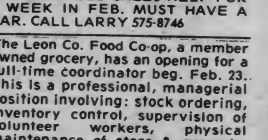
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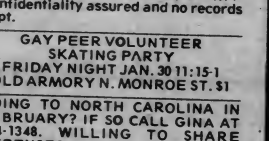
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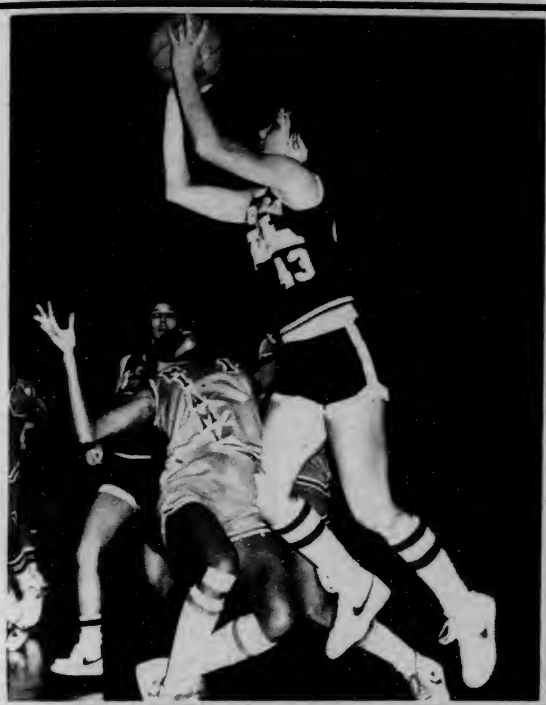


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Lady Seminole netters begin play

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

"We should be practicing in the gym, not on the court," noted Anne Davis, shivering unnaturally in the balmy weather.

The Lady Seminole tennis coach, who is fighting the flu along with half her squad, is only half joking as she watched the Florida State netters practice for today's non-opening match against the nationally fifth-ranked Florida Gators in Gainesville. The Lady 'Noles have been plagued by illness since finishing the fall season with a perfect 6-0 mark.

"We were feeling pretty confident two weeks ago, but we've been hurt pretty badly by the flu," Davis said. "Our number two player, Deann Hansel, and our number three, Laurie Mueller, are both out with the flu. And two others are just recovering."

"We'll just play them the best we can under the circumstances. Fortunately we didn't have to play them again in the Spring."

But despite the added burden of opening

the season against the Lady Gators at less than full strength, Davis isn't ready to throw in the towel. In fact, she's just begun to fight.

"I think this year is going to be a good one," she explained. "We've got a lot more depth and our doubles teams have come along really well."

"We're not going to overpower a lot of teams in singles, but we'll win a lot of doubles. We figure if we can split singles (win three of the six contests), we can win the match."

Leading the two-woman effort will be the top doubles squad of Cheryl Cordes and Gigi Boesch, whom Davis describes as one of the best teams in the nation. They were undefeated during the fall season.

The Lady Seminoles next face Georgia, in Athens, in two weeks. FSU's first home match will be on February 13 against Jacksonville at 2 p.m. on the Montgomery Gym Courts. They face Alabama the next day at the same time and in the same place.

One-on-one basketball tourney set

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Want to strut your stuff in front of thousands of people at halftime of the FSU-Louisville game?

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Complete rules and regulations, which are simple enough for even IM referees to understand, are available when you sign up.

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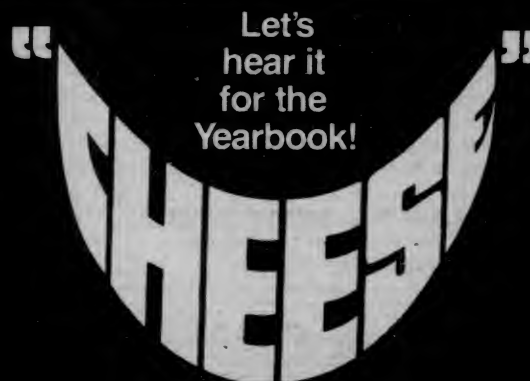
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TJ

After L.A., Montana and Alaska, he's back at FSU

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

Remember TJ?

That flashy point guard from Kentucky who ran Florida State's offense last year like a fine-tuned Limosine, and then went on to be drafted by the World Champion Los Angeles Lakers. Well Tony Jackson is back at FSU, not as a player anymore, but still a Seminole.

"I'm back working on my degree in criminology and I should be finished by spring quarter," said Jackson, who considers himself just another student.

But just last year Jackson was more than "just another student." Playing point guard, he was the team's main support column, leading them to a 22-9 record and an NCAA tournament showing. Jackson is also tied with Harry Davis for the most games ever played by a Seminole. The 6-footer, who mystified onlookers with his spectacular precision passes, is second only to Otto Perry in career and game high assists.

After that, Jackson was asked to dazzle spectators in the pro ranks, and he was asked by the National Basketball Association's finest—the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I was shocked the Lakers drafted me," said Jackson. "But as soon as I got the news, two weeks later I was playing at their rookie camp."

After making a good impression on the Laker Coaching staff, Jackson moved on to their veteran camp in Palm Springs, California.

"I was doing good over there too," explained Jackson. "But on the fourth day of practice, I was guarding Norm Nixon and hit my hand on his elbow."

That 'hit' resulted in a broken hand and seven weeks in a

cast. Placed on the injured reserve list, he went home to Kentucky.

"In Kentucky I stayed with an uncle while keeping in shape by running," said Jackson, who saw his new Laker team finish tryouts and move into the regular season.

"When the seven weeks were up, I went back to Los Angeles to get the cast taken off but it had to stay on another two weeks," Jackson noted. "Finally I got it off, rehabilitated it for a couple of weeks, and was waiting to get a shot at joining back up with the team."

He soon got his shot. Butch Carter, another Laker guard, was temporarily blinded in one eye and Jackson was signed back on.

"I played in a couple of road games and got my first NBA bucket against Atlanta," remembered Jackson.

But Carter soon recovered and Jackson fell victim to professional basketball's quota system.

"I got caught up in a numbers game. They told me that it was no reflection on my abilities but they had an eleven man roster and I was the 12th man."

Nonetheless, the Lakers didn't leave Jackson without any hope. After releasing their rights on Jackson's contract, Laker General Manager Bill Sharman helped Jackson get into the Canadian League playing for Montana. Sort of.

"Montana was supposed to call me when they needed a player but something didn't work out," said Jackson, disgusted with Montana's lack of interest. "I thought that I would come back to FSU and work on my degree."

However just two weeks ago Jackson found his talents were needed on an Alaska team and went there to check it out.

"I played about four games for them but knew I had to leave because they did not play my type of ball," noted



Photo by Courtland

Tony Jackson vs Darrel Griffith, a classic matchup

Jackson, whose fast-paced style of basketball did not fit with Alaska's loitering techniques.

Now back in Tallahassee, and FSU, Jackson still has hopes for a professional hardcourt future.

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Graham signs his 13th since

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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In poor Health

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take their toll on the

Third in a series

BY BART CHU
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

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Music: Joan Jett shakes her bad reputation (page 7)

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Knight, 29, is also accused of killing prison guard Richard Burke while on death row in the Florida State Prison in Starke.

If his stay is granted, Knight is expected to face a grand jury in March for the Burke killing. Susan Cary, Knight's lawyer, said she is hopeful the stay will be granted. She said she was appalled by Graham's action in signing the death warrant, since an appeal for a new trial for Knight has been under adjudication for nearly a year.

David Mack, a spokesperson for the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, said the governor's action showed "a total disregard of the legal process." The Clearinghouse is a state prisoner rights advocacy group.

"He hasn't exhausted his appeals yet," Mack said of Knight. "I think that Graham is just going to perpetuate the practice of killing poor people and black people."

Only one person has been executed in Florida during Graham's term in office. John Spenkelink died in Florida State Prison's death seat in May, 1979. The other twelve men condemned to death by Graham have received stays of execution from various courts.

Knight was notified of his scheduled



Thomas Knight, slated for execution

death early yesterday by prison officials. He was then moved from death row to a special cell, just a few paces from the death chamber, where he will be held until a stay is handed down or he is executed.

Graham's action could signal the return of all night vigils in front of the Governor's Mansion like ones following other execution orders.

Two weeks of haggling ends up preserving law enforcement status quo

BY DANNI VOGT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mayor Dick Wilson's last-minute change of heart allowed the consolidation charter drafting committee to break a two-week impasse by agreeing 7-3 to preserve the dual city/county law enforcement system now in operation.

"I still think the best solution would be a single agency," Wilson said as a preface to his deciding vote. "But I see a deadlock that can't be broken."

The committee also agreed to a four-year transition from the present governmental system to a consolidated one.

The law enforcement question, perhaps the most controversial question the committee will face, had stymied the committee for the last two weeks. The plan the committee finally approved failed on a 6-4 vote minutes before Wilson changed his mind. Seven votes are needed for approval.

The approved plan calls for a separate sheriff's office and police department, with the sheriff remaining the county's chief law enforcement officer. The Tallahassee Police Department would continue to provide law enforcement in the urban district, but all radio dispatching and record keeping functions would be surrendered to the sheriff's office.

County Commissioner Lee Vause, who voted against the plan, said that as long as there are two agencies with jurisdiction over the same area there will be a constant battle between them.

Vause added that, philosophically, a single head of law enforcement would be the most efficient system.

County Commissioner Jim Crews, however, disagreed,

Turn to CHARTER, page 12

In poor Health

Lack of education and nutrition take their toll on the city's poor

Third in a series

BY BART CHURCH
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"I eat what I can get — whatever they brings me," said James Mills, a 69-year-old man who lives at 401 W. Van Buren St. "Been cold these past few days."

Mills had a stroke several years ago and lost the use of one leg. He can not see very well and cannot afford glasses. He depends on his neighbors and friends to buy him food and other necessities. Mills rarely leaves his block and probably won't until he dies.

Mills is sick, like many poor people. His poverty, lack of education, and bad nutrition have taken their physical and emotional toll.

Poor people, especially, suffer from diabetes, high blood pressure, obesity, alcoholism and substance abuse, sexually transmitted diseases, arthritis, impotency, pregnancy

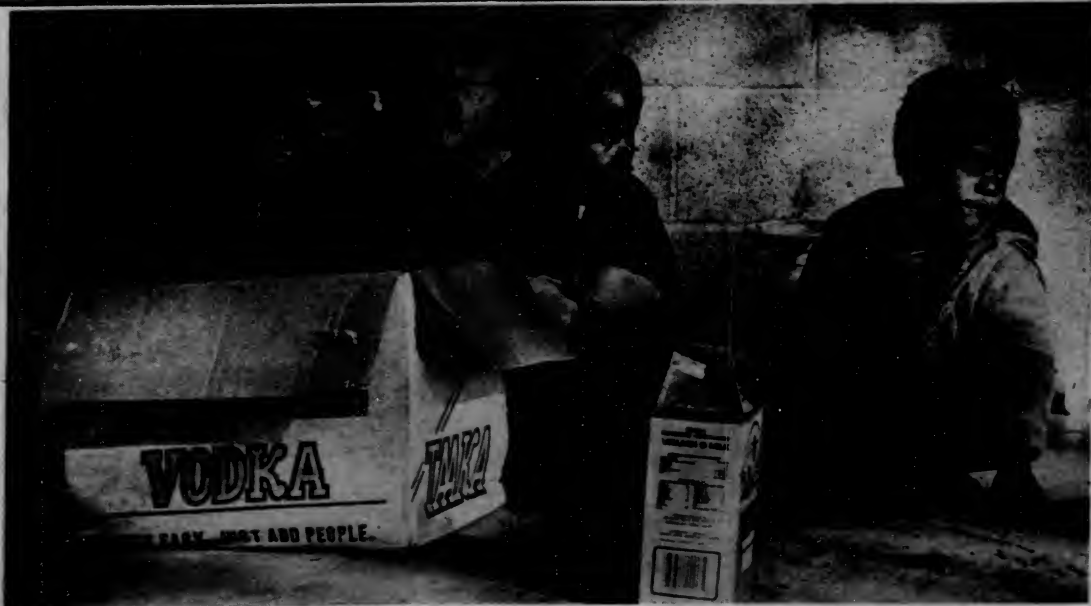


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Malnutrition is a fact of life for many poor families

problems, dental problems, anemia, and other ailments.

Nutrition is the bottom line in many of these disorders, according to Sue Wilson, director of the Leon County Health Department's nutrition program, and Dr. Jamal Amin, director of the C.W. Quinn clinic, a holistic clinic for low and moderate income people.

"Poor people are undereducated about nutrition," said Amin. "They assume that if the government allows it to be sold it must be O.K. Processed foods, incorrectly cooked foods and diets cause more illness than anything else."

Turn to HEALTH, page 2

Health from page 1

Pork, salt, sugar, and highly processed foods cause, or at least aggravate hypertension, obesity, dental problems, and many, many other things. These things are abundant in the diets of many poor people, according to Wilson.

"They (poor people) are satisfied with certain standards of health care," said Dr. Harry Barrick, director of the Family Practice Residency Program, in commenting on another cause of ailments among the poor. "They wait until there is a crisis to seek health care. We're not going to go out and drag them in. People have to take more personal responsibility for their health care. There are different levels of care, but anybody who seeks care can get it."

Amin and Risa Denenberg, a health worker at the Feminist Women's Health Center in Tallahassee, feel that poor people are often lucky when they don't get care from the traditional medical establishment.

"Poor women cannot get good health care from doctors who are interested only in money; it's just not possible," said Denenberg. "I don't know if TMH (Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center) is really of any benefit to poor people in Tallahassee. I guess it's better than having no hospital."

Amin, who is on staff at TMRMC, is not so critical of the hospital, but feels that traditional medicine is inadequate.

"After being exposed to the traditional system, which usually makes them worse, poor people realize that alternative medicine, the old fashioned ways, are better," said Amin. "Hospitals are for people who's illnesses have gotten so out of control that you can't manage them in any other way. People usually get worse in a traditional hospital."

Medicaid is a bad program for improving the poor's health, according to Amin. It has no preventative or educational component and is only concerned with treating sick people.

"It distracts from the bottom line which is that you are responsible for your own health," said Amin.

Denenberg warns that when poor women give up responsibility for their health, they will be abused and taken advantage of by a dangerous health system.

Women are sterilized against their will, given unnecessary hysterectomies, drugged during childbirth, have their babies delivered with forceps or Caesarian section, and are institutionalized, she said.

Getting care is no easy matter either, according to Denenberg and Amin. Most doctors in Tallahassee won't accept Medicaid and "TMRMC resents providing free services," according to Denenberg.

TMRMC did not collect \$10 million for care it dispensed last year, according to Barrick, of Family Practice, which is linked to TMRMC. That is 20% of the hospital's total budget. Barrick said his program has \$350,000 in accounts receivable at any one time.

"We probably handle more (poor clients) than any other place in town," said Barrick. "We don't categorize people economically. Their condition determines the care, not their ability to pay."

John Dillon, a health educator for the Leon County Health Department, agrees with Barrick's contention that poor people can get health care if they want it.

"I don't think that, medically, poor people have any more or greater problems than people who are able to pay for their care," Dillon said. "They possibly have even fewer problems."

Amin, a doctor who works with poor people, disagrees.

"By and large poor people are not being served by the medical establishment, even those on Medicaid and welfare," said Amin. "Health care for poor people in Tallahassee leaves a lot to be desired."

"The pillars of traditional health care, professionals (physicians), massive physical plants (hospitals), and pharmaceuticals, will never be available to the poor."

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"The uncertainty of day-to-day life causes

a lot of stress," added Lee McNeil, a mental health technician at ACMHC who deals with poor disturbed people every day. "Stress and a feeling of hopelessness causes all kinds of problems."

Mental health practitioners' favorite label for poor people is "schizophrenic." This is an all encompassing category which is characterized by hallucinations, agitation, withdrawal, and major thought disturbances.

Poor people are schizophrenic. Middle class people are "manic-depressive."

"Poor people can have the same symptoms and be labelled schizophrenic," said McNeil.

There are many theories about what causes schizophrenia, but no one really knows.

"If you were pregnant at 13, had 6 kids, had your oldest facing five counts of burglary, faced being thrown out of your project because your 10 and 6 year olds had vandalized, you probably couldn't cope either," explained McNeil.

Recurrent depression is another poor person's disorder.

"The major cause (of depression) is being poor," said McNeil.

The poor are also much more likely to become addicted to alcohol or other drugs. Alcoholism can lead to alcohol psychosis.

"People try to self-medicate themselves with alcohol," said Seibert. "They try to get away from uncomfortable feelings and since alcohol is addictive, they become dependent and their original problem gets worse."

Often poor people get labeled mentally retarded when in fact they were deprived in their early life. They have suffered from bad



Poverty in Tallahassee

Graphics by Melissa Beckham

education, bad childhood nutrition, bad (missing) emotional support, and other environmental shortcomings. They suffer from retarded development, so they often go through adolescence late. This causes all kinds of complications.

A general feeling of hopelessness is the bottom line in many disorders of the poor. They feel they have no control over their lives. And, indeed, they may not have much

to say about how they live, said Hardison.

Inflation creates a lot of problems for low and middle income people, Hardison said. It creates problems and takes away solutions. Aid programs dictate what you can and can't do. The people around you show you what you can and mostly can't do.

"Learned helplessness is a scary thing," said Hardison. "Motivation is gone. A feeling that 'no matter what I do I can't get ahead,' prevades."

Outpatient care can help or at least maintain a lot of poor people, according to Seibert. At least they get psychiatric disability benefits, food stamps, medicaid, an SES (Social and Economic Services) worker looking out for them, and a psychiatrist who they see every two or three months.

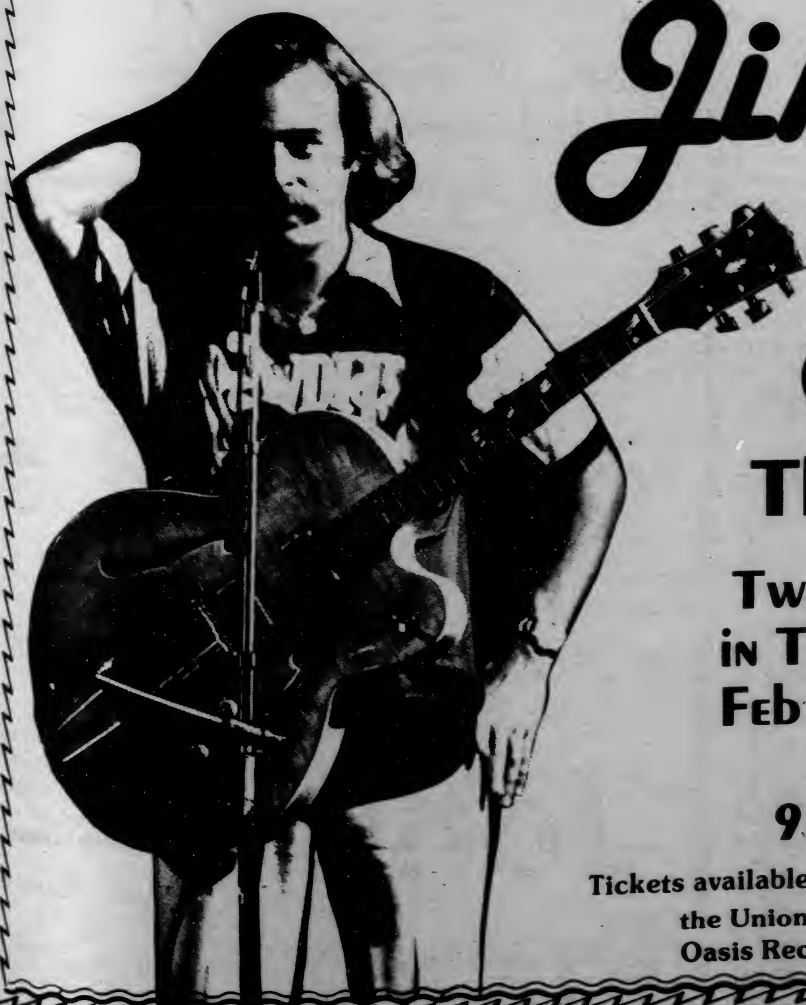
"For some this is the only contact they have with the outside world," said McNeil. "They get dressed up to come in. At least someone listens to them."

There is a problem, though. Poor people, especially poor blacks, have a strong stigma against mental health help. This stigma keeps away a lot of people who need help, according to Seibert.

Reagan and conservatism could hurt Tallahassee mental health programs for the poor a lot, according to Harison. 60-75% of ACMHC's budget comes directly or indirectly from the federal government.

"People are going to have to get politically involved to get the money they need," said Harison. "Hopefully we can have people start yelling again like they did in the sixties."

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TEHRAN — Iran's second most powerful religious leader said yesterday foreigners could visit Iran without fear of being grabbed as hostages but he made no mention of three Americans and four Britons being held prisoner in his nation's jails.

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, chief justice of the Iranian supreme court and leader of the ruling Islamic Republican Party, repeated denials that the 52 American hostages were tortured during their 444-day captivity and he contested State Department advice to Americans to avoid visiting Iran.

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Rescuers who have already found 87 bodies floating in the stormy Java Sea gave up hope yesterday of finding 350 more people missing on a crowded passenger liner that sank in flames two days ago.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, opening his battle against the "inflationary monster," yesterday ordered a 60-day freeze on all pending federal regulations and sounded the death-knell for the Council on Wage and Price Stability.

Reagan said the 60-day freeze on pending regulations would give his administration time to start a new regulatory oversight process and would prevent last-minute regulatory decisions of the Carter administration from taking effect "without proper review and approval."

More than 100 regulations are pending, dealing with environmental protection, workers' safety, energy conservation and similar matters.

WASHINGTON — The United States

yesterday bluntly accused the Soviet Union of supporting international terrorism in the toughest American criticism of the Kremlin since the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

State Department spokesperson William J. Dyess amplified Secretary of State Alexander Haig's statement the Soviets were encouraging international terrorism and combatting its spread would be the foreign policy priority of the Reagan administration.

Dyess accused the Soviets of:

- Providing financial support, training and arms to such groups at the Palestine Liberation Organization.

- The use of such surrogates as Cuba and Libya as conduits of assistance to groups that practice terrorism.

- Propaganda and material support for national liberation movements which use terrorism.

- Propaganda in broadcasts, such as those to Iran during the hostage crisis, which tried to justify the taking of hostages. In Iran this could only be seen as an effort to complicate gaining the Americans' release.

- Advocacy of armed struggle as the solution to conflicts in El Salvador and Namibia.

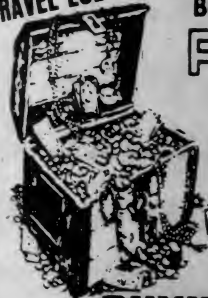
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MIAMI — In a tape recorded statement played for jurors yesterday, one of four black defendants charged with the May riot murder of three whites admitted he "got a medium size rock" and used it to hit one of the victims on the head.

The jury of five men and seven women — including three blacks, one of them a woman — heard tape recorded statements given by Samuel Lightsey Jr., 16, and Lawrence Capers, 24, during police questioning prior to their arrest on first-degree murder charges.

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Armed escapees empty Woodville

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Woodville school was partially evacuated yesterday while Leon County Sheriff's deputies negotiated with four armed escapees from the Marianna School for Boys in Jackson County at a house directly across the street.

The juveniles escaped late Wednesday night, according to Dick Simpson, sheriff's spokesperson. Authorities in Jackson County notified the sheriff's office that the juveniles were likely to be in the Woodville area and armed with a shotgun.

Yesterday, Deputy Sam Bruce was patrolling the Woodville area when he spotted four juveniles. The four fled upon spotting Bruce.

Bruce radioed for assistance and a search of the area began.

Police stats point to dramatic crime rise

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Almost anyone you talk to will say the crime rate is going up. Statistics for 1980 released yesterday by the Tallahassee Police Department prove it, for Tallahassee.

- Forcible rape and attempted rape up 14%.
- Robbery up 60.7%.
- Aggravated assault up 13.6%.
- Breaking and Entering/Burglary up 24.4%.
- Larceny up 22%.
- Motor vehicle theft up 26%.
- The number of murders up from one to eight.

These are defined as Part One offenses in the Uniform Crime Report, compiled by police departments throughout the country and turned in to the F.B.I. The F.B.I. compiles all the reports into a national Uniform Crime Report.

"There isn't really a single factor involved," said Barry Bumgarner, TPD information officer. "The growth of the community is one of the main reasons (there are 168 police officers serving a population close to 100,000.) As more people move in, we have more crime. Unfortunately, this

During the search, the Vause family returned to their home across from Woodville school. The family started to enter through the back door of the house when one of them noticed a window had been broken. Instead of entering, they notified one of the many deputies in the area.

Bruce and Wakulla County Deputy Roxy Vause, who is related to the family, approached the house. As they did so, three shots were fired from the house.

Deputies surrounded the house and began negotiating with the people inside. After twenty minutes, two of the juveniles surrendered. The pair told the deputies that there was no one else in the house.

A search of the house began when noises were heard coming from the upstairs portion. Another period of negotiations began and approximately 45 minutes later, two more juveniles surrendered.

increase seems to reflect a statewide trend.

Statistics from various police departments indicate Bumgarner is correct. Tallahassee had an increase of 23% for all Part One offenses. Sarasota increased 21%, Tampa increased 21.5% and Gainesville experienced an increase of 38.3%.

One of the reasons behind the large increase in robbery, according to Bumgarner, is the rapid growth of convenience stores and self-serve gas stations, especially on the city's fringe.

"These types of operations are designed to provide quick access in and out for the customer," said Bumgarner. "Unfortunately, they also provide the same quick access for an armed robber."

Bumgarner said he suspected the rise in the value of precious metals like gold and silver are related to the increase in burglary. He also added that several juvenile burglary rings had been discovered in the past year, with many of them concentrating on easily resold gold and silver items. Burglary has been increasing steadily since 1977 in the Tallahassee area.

Midnight Movies, shows Saturday in Moore Auditorium at midnight.

UNION GAMES CHESS TOURNAMENT MEETS Sunday at 10 a.m. in 346 Union. \$3 entry fee.

TICKETS FOR TEE CORIN'S SLIDE SHOW "Lesbian Images in Art" can be purchased at the Women's Center. The show runs at Rumours Saturday night at 7:30. For information call 644-4007.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets tonight at 7 in the Weichelt Lounge, 2nd floor Business.

CPE'S INTERMEDIATE ARABIC CLASS MEETS tonight at 7 in 67 Bellamy.

CPE COLLECTIVE MEETS TODAY AT 3 IN 247 Union.

FSU FRISBEE CLUB MEETS SUNDAY AT 3 ON the Intramural Fields.

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IN BRIEF

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BY STEVE DOLLAR
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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conscious Anglo punk biker she could find. Small wonder that Runaways' audiences were filled with teenage girls seeking role models and pubescent boys seeking release for their fantasies.

While the Runaways floundered, Joan Jett went to England, and linked up with ex-Sex Pistols Steve Cook and Paul Jones. Swindled by a svengali of their own, the inventive, infamous, glamour-rock audience (Bowie had already swept off the 198 floor show for Thin White Dukedom), too early to ride the new wave, they sputtered and sprinted just the same.

But it didn't do much good. Besieged by personality crises, and a confused response from the press, the Runaways could never transcend their image. And a few good songs like "Cherry Bomb," couldn't salvage albums aptly titled *Queens of Noise*.

For the most part, the Runaway look was defined by blonde lead singer Cherie Currie, whose tight-croched, mascara-and-rouge stance behind the mike stand personified the group in the eyes of the public. Like character she played in Foxes, Currie's on-stage look was that of the vulnerable delinquent, ready to gobble four quaaludes, grab a bottle of cheap wine and latch onto the nearest hippie macho

The results, which can be heard on the independently distributed *Joan Jett and the Blackhearts*, combines the Pistols' pop anarchy with smacks of bubble-gum and glitter and Jett's fiery claims of independence.

Free to direct her own career, Jett has proven that there's life beyond both L.A., punk, and Kim Fowley (who lately has been producing Helen Reddy).

Joan Jett and the Blackhearts appear Sunday at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Opening will be the Slutboys and the Deraylers. Tickets are \$4.50 and are available at Co-op Records and the door. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Reviving the Blues

Tonight at Ruby Diamond Taj Mahal promises to take his audience from the Chicago of Howlin' Wolf's electric urban blues to the Kingston that birthed reggae to the Gold Coast of Africa where so much black American music has its roots.

An accomplished musician, a dedicated musical archivist, Taj Mahal has made a living of putting classic, often ignored, black music up front, reviving blues standards, updating old songs, and familiarizing crowds with new songs in new forms.

If the music is not his alone it belongs to a deep cultural heritage that Mahal, with urban black American and Caribbean blood, can well lay claim to.

"I studied the American black blues like some folks study Stravinsky. It's my music, but I had to study it on my own 'cause there were no institutions teaching it, developing it, or preserving it," Mahal says.

Though he records a variety of black music forms, Mahal has admitted a special affinity for the blues. First

couldn't understand why so many young white musicians, rock artists, wanted to play black music, by which I mean the blues. But I also realized that there was no way you can get past it if you want to go on and play other styles," he told *Billboard*.

"A lot of young guys today try to start building their careers from the chimney down to the foundation. For example, they'll start out trying to imitate Coltrane rather than go back to where Coltrane himself started which was playing the blues. They're playing standards and going from there," he said.

Though he insists on a roots-based, authentic approach to traditional music, Mahal admits he's also interested in molding older styles into fresher forms.

Taj Mahal performs twice tonight at 8 and 11 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Local pianist and singer Velma Frye opens. Tickets are \$6.50 for students, \$7.50 for the general public and are available at the Union Ticket Office and at the door.



CINEMA

Bette Midler's 'Rose' sprouts in FSU's Moore

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAUFFAFT WRITER

As is the way in Hollywood, names and incidents have to be changed to protect the innocent or those unable to protect themselves. Possibly Janis Joplin needs none of those diaphanous veils.

Talk about transparency. Janis was known as "Daisy," hence, the movie is titled "The Rose." Tinsel-land loves to club it's audiences over the head. It's all done to ward off any legal action, lawsuits that could be taken against a company that portrays a person's life without purchasing the rights.

The first thing they did that's right was to cast Bette Midler as our tragic-heroine. Even Bette's peers agreed that she turned in a performance deserving an Oscar nomination.

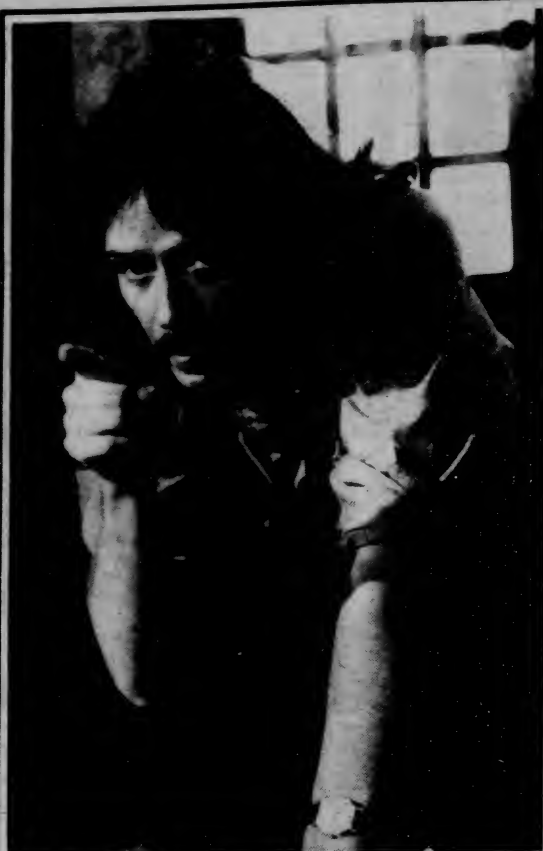
But, of course, Bette does things big. She loves to make an entrance. Her emergence onto the "serious" acting scene will not soon be forgotten.

For this role she had to shed the Divine Ms. mask in favor of this Joplinsque character that the audience sees for 90-minutes. Only occasionally does she slip and allow Bette to take the place of the Rose.

Mention is made of the drug-laden life of Joplin. She tries to refuse the heroin offered by an admiring fan. She says, "Mamma don't ride the white horse no more." Unfortunately, she takes one last gallop.

We see a doped pathetic Rose finally playing before the hometown crowd in Miami. Everyone knows how it will end, and this visualization just deepens the pain. The pain expressed in the petals of a wilted rose.

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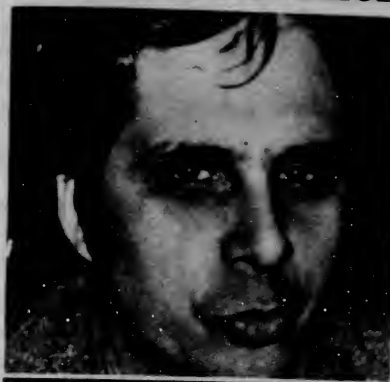
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OTHER VOICES

Maybe a couple dozen Hollywood-financed movies are made every year in Florida, but how often does any one of them give a glimpse of what the state's really about? Victor Nunez's Gal Young 'Un, hailed as among the best of the new independent features, was shot in locations ranging from The Floridan downtown to Crawfordville to Gainesville to St. Augustine. Steve Dollar and Sam Coley met with director-writer-producer Nunez over coffee at the Athens Restaurant. Their discussion touched upon the difficulties of independent filmmaking and Florida's unique delicate environment.

Northern Lights, which played here recently. Sandra Schulberg got a grant because she believed there was something happening, there are people trying to make films outside the existing Hollywood structure.

The whole premise of this (independent feature filmmaking), the whole argument behind this, is that this is a way of making films, this is a way of evolving films that could really be significant. If people have the chance to make the second or third films, to grow, without just going to Hollywood.

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SC: What are some of the films that have come out that you have liked?

VN: Well, that's always hard for me to pick out. Currently, the German cinema is very impressive. There's a case of federal subsidy, because the German government felt they had a tradition of support for the arts, going back to the royal tradition in Europe where you support the arts because you want a cultural identity. And they supported those filmmakers for fifteen years, and nobody saw those films, nobody heard of them, and suddenly everybody acts like German film explodes on the scene. But it was carefully nurtured along the way. There's a kind of vitality there that's really admirable.

But I guess I have to go back to Renoir, and to the early Godard. It's probably because of when I came to film, which was in college, and there was an incredible art-house cinema where I went to school, I lean to the European idea of what should be done with film. I never want to make a Hollywood film.

SD: What about your next project?

VN: Finally, in the last few months, I've begun working on a John D. McDonald story. I'm real excited about it. The next six months will tell if we'll do it or not. I have the rights to it, an option, and I've talked with him, and he's interested in it.

SD: How would you go about doing it?

VN: At this point, there are uncertainties at two levels. One, I'm not certain if I can pull it off. Secondly, while there are a lot of possibilities for funding, it's all uncertain. I know it would have to be private.

SC: It seems like it would be a welcome change to have some help in making a film. It must have been a lot of work for you in *Gal Young'Un*, doing your own camera, script, cutting and all.

VN: Well, some of that, I don't mind, you know, coming out of the experimental film movement. You have a gaffer, or two, and you hand-carry the camera, and you do it.

SC: You would lose some control, delegating different tasks.

VN: Well, delegation is a strange role of the director. You find yourself in some sort of paradoxical situation of giving away the creative process.

Is there still a lot of interest among students in film?

SD: Oh, yes, I think it's growing.

VN: Because, when I taught at FSU, it was really like the very tail end of a certain time, when everybody said, oh, grab a camera, and instantly you could make a film. This was like five years ago.

The problem with that was, they wanted to start a graduate course in film, and it's very simple to teach a beginning course or two in film with simple equipment, but after that, it's like trying to teach medicine with dental floss or something. At some point you have to have some means.

SD: We had that one thing, *The Rancid Years*.

Nowadays, a lot of people are working with video. It's fairly cheap and accessible.

VN: As far as a lot of ideas, just sketching and stuff, it's a great kind of...

SC: It never seemed to be as much fun to me.

VN: I don't like video, I mean, I don't enjoy working with video. If the equipment gets to the point where I have as much control as I could have with film for the price — I mean, that's the lie of video, it's expensive. It's expensive to maintain, primarily, you've got to have a really good engineer for good, quality video.

SD: Did you talk much with the New York press?

VN: Well, we didn't really have interviews. I would talk with them after the movie, or something. In Cannes, I had a lot of interviews. I talked with the Dutch press, or the Australian press, or something. It was great there. They assume every film made in America was made in Hollywood. They all wanted to know what Dana, J. and David (Dana Preu, J. Smith, and David Peck, lead actors in *Gal Young'Un*) were going to be in next. And we had people who said they really wished the film had been in the main event. One critic, an American, Annette Ensdorff, who did a book on Truffaut and writes for the *New York Times*, said she thought Dana could even win best actress.

SD: You grew up around Tallahassee?

VN: Yes, and I didn't really have any love or fascination with Tallahassee or Florida or the South. I came here in the fifth grade. I was glad to go off to school. It was when I started coming home from school on vacations that I really noticed this incredible quality — it's kind of terrain that

doesn't make demands. You have to come to it, kind of. It's like in California they have the Pacific Ocean, here we have the Gulf. It's not spectacular.

What's sad to see is the end of it. I'm becoming very conscious of growth. In Florida, it's such a delicate environment that it's going to go. In California, you have

the mountains, the ocean, and you almost can't destroy those. But in Florida, you can literally destroy what you have and turn it into a parking lot.

It's a more basic question. It goes back to the question of our culture, can we live without building and destroying? I don't think we can.

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BY VICKI ARIAS
FLORIDA STATE WRITER

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Sun.) 7:10, 9:30; *Nine to Five* (PG) 2:40, 4:50 (Sat., Sun.)
7:15, 9:30; *Idolmaker* (PG) 2:10, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30.

Miracle: *Wilderness Family, Part II* (G) 3:10, 5:15, (Sat.,
Sun.) 7:20, 9:25; *Fear No Evil* (R) 3:50, 5:40 (Sat., Sun.)
7:30, 9:20; *The Incredible Shrinking Woman* (PG) 3:45,
5:35 (Sat., Sun.) 7:25, 9:15.

Northwood Mall: *Seems Like Old Times* (PG) 1:30, 3:30,
(Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Jazz Singer* (PG) 1:30, 3:30, (Sat.,
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Varsity: *The Boogie Man* (R) 3:40, 5:40, (Sat., Sun) 7:35,
9:25; *Stir Crazy* (R) 2:55, 5:10, (Sat., Sun.) 7:25, 9:40; *Any
Which Way You Can* (PG) 3, 5:20 (Sat., Sun.) 7:40, 10.

Moore: Friday, *The Fog* (R) 7:30, 9:30; *Queen of Outer
Space* 11:30; *Queen of Blood* 12:50; *Young Hannah*,
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Parkway: *Annie Hall* (PG) 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 (Sat., Sun.)
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Anti-consolidation forces gear up

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As a joint City-County Commission continued work yesterday afternoon on the proposed government consolidation charter, another group met a few miles away to lay plans to oppose any consolidation plan it might come up with.

The as yet unnamed anti-consolidation group asked the 25 persons present last night for time and money to fight the fourth proposed merger of Tallahassee and Leon County governments in ten years.

There was no indication last night what the new group's relationship will be with the Citizens Against Consolidation, the still active organization which successfully opposed the last consolidation effort in 1976.

Among those who blasted the consolidation concept were an eight-year old school girl who urged voters to stand up for their rights and a retired attorney, Ralph Holland, who claimed consolidation is part of plans to impose socialism by increments.

voters will have another chance to approve or reject the newest charter in November.

The 4-year transition scheme, which allows most present commissioners to serve out the length of their elected terms, calls for three consolidated commissioners to be elected in the fall of 1982, and the other six to be elected in the fall of 1984.

City Commissioner Carol Bellamy, the only one to vote against the transition plan, explained why.

"Because it's a mistake to have a 9-member commission. With nine commissioners it give too great a weight to carrying on those who are already elected. We should take the better route (only seven commissioners) for the long term good."

Although Bellamy said several commissioners appeared openminded on reducing the number to seven, the support to do so wasn't there yesterday.

Charter *from page 1*

claiming the "sheriff's department in some ways represents the dregs of an archaic system" in the way it remains immune from collective bargaining and county control. The sheriff, as an elected constitutional officer, is not directly accountable to the county government.

The charter committee, made up of the combined City and County Commissions, has charged itself with designing a system that would combine the present city and county governments. A straw ballot last November showed county residents might approve consolidation, and the charter committee expects to have the details worked out by March. Consolidation has failed three times in the last decade, and

Black History Month starts Sunday

BY LAURA CASSELS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Black youth living in the Orange Avenue Apartments will sing, dance, and portray famous black personalities in observation of Black Youth Day, scheduled for this Sunday in Moore Auditorium. The events are the first of many scheduled for February, National Black History Month.

Yvonne Richardson, President of the Orange Avenue Teen Council said as many as 20 black personalities will be portrayed including Malcolm X, Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Martin Luther King, Jr., and Fannie Lou Hamer.

Bob Hall, professor of History at Florida State, will discuss historical black figures within the theme of "The Struggle for Education: An Historical Perspective for Black Youth." Hall is a doctoral candidate in Black History and will display photographs and documents as part of Sunday's events.

"I'm going to zero in on the struggle for education and the desire for literacy," Hall said. "Many autobiographies written by

blacks reflect the desire for education." Hall said he will discuss several autobiographies as well as detailing the lives and struggles of blacks from Frederick Douglass to Malcolm X to Phyllis Wheatley. He will also discuss events prominent in black history including the Vesey Plot in Charleston, the Prosser Rebellion in Virginia, and the Nat Turner Slave Rebellion.

Hall will also talk about the struggles of blacks to attain education during the years when stiff penalties were doled out to anyone responsible for teaching blacks to read.

"During that time, whites figured that outsiders were 'contaminating' the minds of blacks with abolitionist literature," Hall said, as though blacks could not understand on their own their right to liberty. "I think it is important for black youth to be aware of this history."

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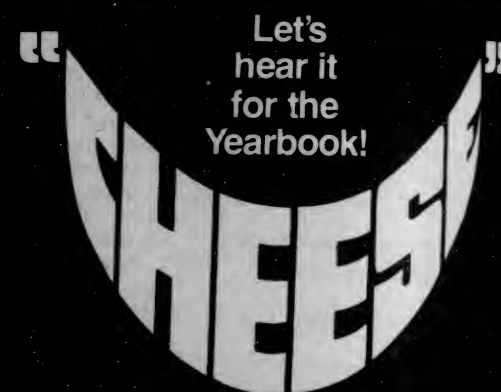
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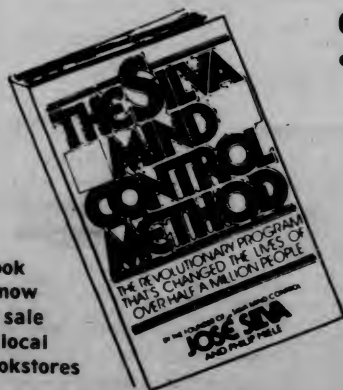
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Sports

Tribe netters open season tomorrow

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
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Facing what may be its toughest schedule ever, the Florida State men's tennis team kicks off the season tomorrow with a 1 p.m. contest against South Florida on the Tully Gym courts.

"We've got 28 matches this year and it's probably the toughest schedule in the history of Florida State," head coach Randy Jobson noted. "Eleven or 12 will be upsets if we win."

"But we've made some good progress since last year. We've smoothed out some rough edges, which is good because we don't have any slouches in this year's schedule."

The Brahmins, whom the Seminoles beat twice last year, will be the first test of Jobson's netters. Then they will be off for nearly two weeks before facing Central

Florida at home on February 13 at 1:30 p.m.

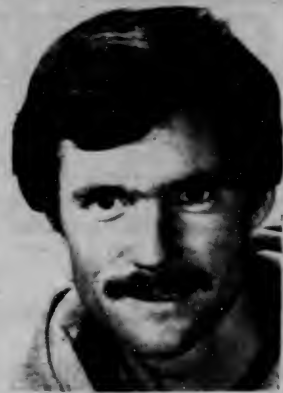
Playing in the top spot for the Tribe is sophomore Hernan Luque, who played in the number three position last year and only just unseated last year's number one player, Marco Abilhoa. Abilhoa, who is also a sophomore, will probably play in the number two spot Saturday, Jobson noted.

"They are very close," he added. "Marco will definitely be challenging him all year."

John McLean is the third-ranked player, while two new faces come next on the list. Robert Burgess, a transfer from Clemson, and Darryl Weiner, a transfer from Miami Dade, round out the top five. Next come Kevin Green and Pete Prinos.

Abilhoa and Burgess make up the top

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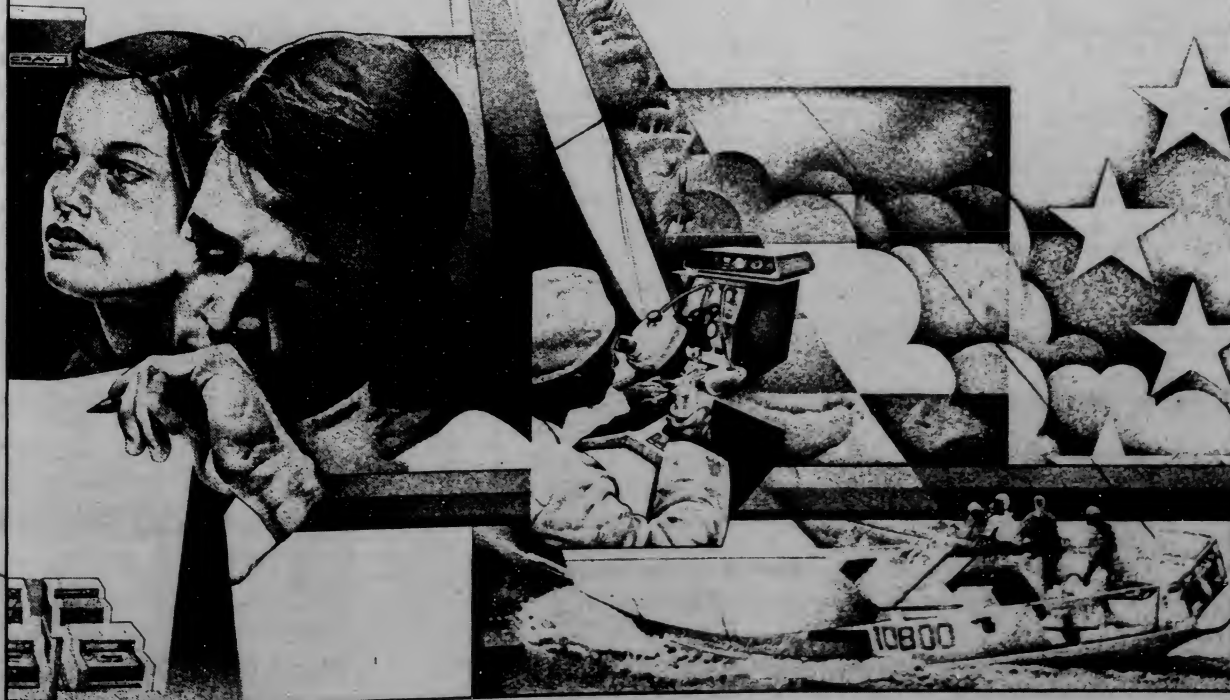
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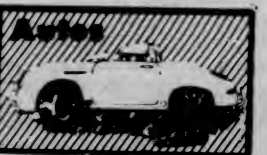
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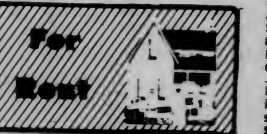
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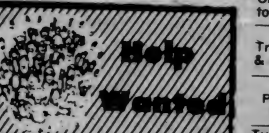
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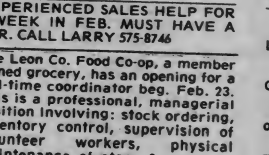
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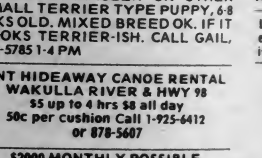
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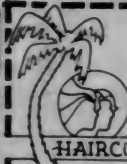
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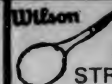
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The men's squad, which finished third in the NCAA outdoor season last year, is anchored by sprinters Walt McCoy and Ronnie Taylor, who has already qualified for indoor nationals in the 440.

The Lady Seminoles, favored to win the event, are anchored by freshmen Esmerelda Garcia and Randy Given in the sprints, and half-miler Janette Woold and miler Margaret Coomber.



Terry Maul

also be in the Crescent City this weekend as the men's squad face Tulane tomorrow at 3 p.m. and the women's team has a double dual meet with Tulane and Alabama at the same time.

The men, 3-5 on the year, will be looking to snap a four-meet losing streak while the Lady Seminoles,

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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

a carefully worded statement, Florida President Bernie Sliger avoided direct criticism of the Alumni Association for taking a vacation trip to South Africa, called for better student and faculty participation in developing future Alumni Association travel plans. Other high level administrators were more blunt in their criticism. This will let the university community as a whole know that this university does not endorse the racism in that country," said Vice President for Student Affairs.

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BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
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Student Government Associations at Florida's nine state universities will no longer be required to fund inter-collegiate Athletics as a new funding plan proposed by the Board of Regents. The plan will go to the Legislature for final approval this spring. Under the proposed plan, each of the state's nine universities would decide just how much of each student's quarterly Student Activity and Services fee goes to Athletics. That amount would be subtracted from the A&S fee, and would appear on each student's payment as an Athletics fee. If, for example, FSU found that 30 cents of each student's A&S fees went toward Seminole

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